BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 74

ATLANTIC EDITION

NATION TO BUY 9,600,000 ACRES OF FOREST LAND

Big Trees of Yosemite Are Threatened by Lumber Interests

APPROVED PROJECT TO COST \$40,000,000

National Parks in the Lake States to Be Enlarged Greatly by Purchases

WASHINGTON—A comprehensive program for the purchase of forest lands by the Federal Government, involving the eventual acquisition of \$,500,000 acres of land at an estimated cost of \$40,000,000, has been approved by the National Forest Commission, consisting of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agricultura, W. H. Keyes, Senator from New Hampshire; Lee S. Overman, Senator from North Carolina; W. G. Hawley, Representative from Oregon, and D. S. McReynolds, Representative from Tennessee.

The approved program contemplates the ultimate purchase by the Government of an additional 4,000,000 acres of land within the National Forests hitherto established primarily for the protection of navigation of the protection of navigation of the protection of the protection of the protection of the province of the protection of th

Wide-Spread Units

These units extend along the Appalachian chain from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the extreme southern Appalachians, including also two forests in Arkansas. A second feature is the purchase of 400,000 acres, within the Tawas unit in the lower peninsula of Michigan and of 700,000 acres within the Superior unit of northern Minnesota, where the Government now holds considerable areas reserved from the subtle domain.

public domain.

A third feature is the proposed acquisition of 2,000,000 acres in additional forests hereafter for protection of navigable streams and reduction of floods, while the fourth is the contemplated purchase of 2,500,000 acres within new forests primarily to promote timber production through research, experimentation and demonstration whereby owners of private lands may determine the means and methods for making their forest properties productive.

Big Trees in Danger

Big Trees in Danger importance of acquiring for-d before private interests ob-at which is most valuable, is emphasised by a situation in the Tosemite National Park. Here lumber companies had bought land before the park was planned and some of it was so situated that it was well within the park itself and also made the boundaries of the park undesir-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Washington's Birthday

Wednesday, February 22, being legal holiday, all editions of The hristian Science Monitor will be

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928 reative Attacks Canadian Budget indbergh Flies on Mail Route. Air Line for Northeast. I Unite in Honoring Washington merican Congress Closes. arron Rees No Baturation.... Erects Economic Wall Against

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Legion to Post Air Signs for Aviators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TDENTIFICATION of towns and DENTIFICATION of towns and communities in every state for the guidance of aviators by marking of names will be undertaken by 10,000 American Legion posts under plans announced by Edward E. Spafford, national commander, who has visited the aviation secretaries of the Government here and taries of the Government here and received their indorsement of the

project.
"The Legion, in performing this service," he says, "is fulfilling its ideals of service to country in time of peace."

Col. Lindbergh

Forests hitherto established primarily for the protection of navigable streams and within which the Government has already acquired almost 3,000,000 acres.

Over his old air mail route between St. Louis and Chicago in an effort to advertise the postal air service.

The response of the public to his appeal was far beyond the fondest hopes of air line operators. From The response of the public to his that Japan is prepared to sign the appeal was far beyond the fondest optional clause of the statute of the hopes of air line operators. From International Court of Justice for St. Louis alone Monday afternoon, compulsory arbitration on questions of right. Moreover, Mr. Sato was opfiers carried 1997 pounds and 10 posed to compulsory arbitration on ounces of mail matter. Approx-political questions, for, he argued, imately half a top additional was it was not possible nor advisable by picked up at Springfield and Peoria. After a quiet night with his fellow gap in the Covenant by which state pilots in the apartment of a flier at members of the League retain the Chicago, Colonel Lindbergh was at right of private war.
the Chicago flying field shortly after The covenant of the League, he

He landed at Peoria at 7:25 a. m.

watchers at the flying field heard the drumming of his motor to the north. The Douglas driving through the smoke pall at more than 100 miles

The official count of pieces mailed here was 99,300. They weighed about 1950 pounds. The envelopes carried a special cancellation stamp, a horseshoe with the words, "Lind-bergh again files the air mail."

He fanded in Chicago at 7:46 Monday night, covering the 286-mile route in 2 hours and 58 minutes of flying time without incident except for unusual delays at the stopping points, caused by heavy volume of mail.

mail.

A crowd of more 6000 persons awaited the filer at the Chicago municipal airport, but turned away disappointed when Colonel Lindbergh landed unannounced and climbed into a truck and was away without anyone of the crowd catching a glimpse of him.

JAPANESE MAKE MOTION TOWARD ARBITRATION

Remarks of Mr. Sato at Geneva Point to the Limiting of Reservations

GENEVA — From the American viewpoint the most interesting speech delivered at the afternoon session of the security committee to-day was the statement of Aimaro Sato, a Japanese delegate, that his Government was prepared to review the customary reservations regard-ing national honor, independence and vital interests contained in arbitration treaties, and to make a report to the security committee on the

to the security committee on the subject.

The reservations he said were too far-reaching and indefinite in light of present day circumstances, which was interpreted as a reference to the Franco-American Treaty, and a willingness of Japan to accept the alternative proposed by the United States Government limiting reservations to national jurisdiction.

Indeed Mr. Sato's observations were taken as an indication that Japan was ready to conclude a treaty of arbitration with the United States on the lines of the Franco-American treaty. Mr. Sato made it clear that

treaty. Mr. Sato made it clear that he preferred bilateral treaties, for which purpose he explained he would like to see a model treaty drawn up the security committee.

Compulsory Arbitration This seemed to rule out the idea

the security which it gave had not Within five minutes the Peorla sacks been appreciated at its real value. had been unloaded and he was on his Moreover, the liberty of action which way again. He landed at Springfield, the covenant left the states might second stop, at 8:05, and took off prove useful in preventing war and again within the five minutes provided by the postal schedule.

Quick Trip from Springfield

Just 50 minutes later less than 100

watchers at the flying field heard the drumming of his motor to the north. ceived as proof of the pacific inten-tions of Japan and its desire to set-

smoke pall at more than 100 miles an hour, shot across the field a moment later. Climbing slightly, Colonel Lindbergh swung his ship off to the west and, settling easily, landed in front of the National Guard hangar.

He taxled his ship up to the waiting mail wagon, and, leaving the plane in charge of mechanics, quickly doffed his fur-lined flying suit, stopped a few minutes to talk to newspapermen and prepared to leave the field for the day. within the park itself and also made the boundaries of the park undesirably frequiar.

Attempts have been made to remedy the situation by exchanging some of the privately owned land in the park for other tracts outside, but it has been a difficult problem to solve. In the summer of 1926 a co-ordinated commission, representing various branches of the Government in
(Continued on Page 6. Column 3)

Attention to arbitration, has traveled on the road to peace. Germany is prepared to accept not only compulsory arbitration, has traveled on the road to peace. Germany is prepared to accept not only compulsory arbitrations but into the character of the first President.

Thomas P. Nelson, Cleveland-New York air mail route filer, and an olding for judicial questions but its willing to submit all other disputs to the conciliatory methods adopted in the Locarno treaties.

At the same time, Herr von Simson held that in the present circum-neted commission, representing various branches of the Government in
(Continued on Page 6. Column 3)

Archiver and in 1840, the retired to arbitration, has traveled on the road to peace. Germany is prepared to accept not only compulsory arbitrations but into the character of the first President.

Commemoration of the anniversary at the capital, will include an address by Senator Herrik Ships adopted in the Locarno treaties.

At the same time, Herr von Simson held that in the present circum-neted commission, representing various particular and relication of compulsory arbitration to political disputes.

At the same time, Herr vereld on the responsibilities of office, for it is on this estate to accept not only compulsory arbitration by the International Court of Justice for judicial questions but into the character of the first President.

Commemoration of the anniversary at the capital, will include an address by Senator Herrik Ships and Art Valley Forgation of compulsory arbitration to positions but into the character of the first President.

Commemoration of office, for it is on this es

in this matter. But he argued that all countries should endeavor to find a pacific solution to all their political conflicts, and he believed that in this way peace could be achieved. The mere renunciation of war, he pleading things, planted by his hands, still and was not sufficient and ed, was not sufficient, and more testify to the great love he bore for practical effect could be given to the the soil. According to an authority treaties of conciliation by the states there are at least 57 trees now at accepting the obligation beforehand. Mount Vernon which Washington to avoid any measures which could prejudice peace in the event of a dispute, the Council to have the power to recommend the adoption of these measures when necessary. Similarly the states should, added

Herr von Simson, pledge themselves in the event of war breaking out to (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

5 a. m. At 6:12, with the cockpit of declared, was the foundation on his plane filled to the top with mail, which the League must build, and the flying colonel took the air.

Kennel Club Heads and Dog Show Judges Back Bill to Prohibit Cropping of Eurs

Proposed legislation to prohibit exhibition of dogs with cropped ears drew one of the largest crowds to the hearing before the Massachusetts Legislature's Committee on Legal Affairs that has attended any hear-explained that the organization research declined though the proposed in the club, it having been explained that the organization research declined though the proposed in the club, it having been explained that the organization research declined though the proposed legislature. ing during the current session of the Legislature.

Francis H. Rowley, president of ping. the Society for Prevention of Cruelty E. W. Babson reported the Massato Animals, and author of the bill, chusetts Veterinary Society voted said the practice of cropping is un-doubtedly a violation of the present Frank Dole, a veteran breeder of turing an animal, but that enforcement is all but impossible. The provision against exhibiting such dogs and useless. Clarence N. Gray, a dog would make it automatically enforc-ing, he said, since the sole object of cropping is to meet show stand-adequate enforcement, and believed it

of cropping is to meet show standards.

Veterinarians and dog fanciers widely condemn the practice, he declared, and was corroborated by a number of veterinarians and four dog judges or kennel club leaders. Sydney H. Coleman of Albany, N. Y., president of the American Humane Association, quoted a resolution adopted by the American Veterinarian Association in 1925, determining rian Association in 1925, determining rian Association in 1925, determining

Club, said there could be no question companionship would mutilate one companionship would mutilate

executive approval. He said cropping was prohibited in England 35 years to cease participation in cropping was prohibited in England 35 years within three years. He pointed out that the bill would permit time for revising show standards and would not bar dogs now registered.

Dr. Edward R. Blamey, veterinarian for the American Kennel Club and the production of dogs who values their could be no question.

Typical Washington Utterances as Applicable Today as in His Time

To persevere in one's duty and be silent, is the best answer to calumny.

wmny. ϕ ϕ ϕ We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear bought experience.

Lenity will operate with greater force, in some instances, than rigor. It is, therefore, my first wish, to have my whole conduct distinguished

alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called conscience. The considerahappiness and

moral duty are inseparably connected, will a. ways continue to prompt me to mer by inculcat-ing the practice of the latter. It is impossible to govern the world without God. He must be worse than an infidel that lacks faith, and more than wicked that

has not gratitude

obligation.



Piret in the Hearts of His Countrymen."

dividual to obey knowledge his government. The thinking part of mankind do not form their judgment from events; and their estimate will ever attach equal glory to those actions which deserve success and those which have been crowned with it.

Promote, then as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

+ + +

All obstructions to the execution of laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract, or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle, and of fatal tendency.

Nation Unites in Observance of Washington's Anniversary

Estate at Mount Vernon, Va., Gives Picture of the Real Washington, Devoted to Career of a Gentleman Farmer Amid Cares of State

MOUNT VERNON, Va.—while the regent of the association. Miss CunNation joins in paying tribute to ningham solicited contributions from
George Washington on his anniversary, unusual interest is directed
toward Mount Vernon, the cherished
estate which he landscaped and reconstructed and to which he retired
of \$200,000 was paid and 202 acres
of \$200,000 was paid and 202 acres

was impossible, thus ranging Ger-many definitely on the British side capital with Washington's country

Box Hedges Border Paths

Box Hedges Border Paths

Carefully trimmed hox hedges border the paths and curiously shaped gardens exactly as they did in Washington's time. A flower garden grows on one side of the house, a kitchen garden on the other. The Mary Washington's rose, named by Washington for his mother, still blooms. A grove of locusts extends to the river on the east side of the house. A willow-lined walk cuts across the level lawn on the west front. The trees are carefully trimmed to frame the vista of the Potomac, just as Washington planned.

A climb up the wooded hill from the trees are carefully trimmed to frame the vista of the Potomac, just as Washington planned.

A climb up the wooded hill from the trees are carefully trimmed to frame the vista of the Potomac, just as Washington planned.

A climb up the wooded hill from the trees are carefully as the plot and his explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in the hold of the steamship on which the pilot and his explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in the hold of the steamship on which the pilot and his explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in the hold of the steamship on which the pilot and his explorer-to-mpanion are traveling. Two smaller planes will be used in the hold of the steamship on which the pilo

A climb up the wooded hill from the landing-wharf leads past the ivycovered resting place of the Washington family, to the plateau where is located the homestead with its 30 or more whitewashed out-buildings. The mansion is not palatial; it is essentially a home. Through the bitter winter at Valley Forge, the round of presidential duties, in war

and in peace, the vision of his home was ever in the thought of Washing-He directed the farm by letter in his absences and always longed to return to his favorite mode of lifethat of gentleman farmer.

As one crosses the threshold, he slips into the home life of the couple who look down from the copies of Stuart's unfinished portraits. It has "good thoughts, good companions, good books and good dinners." The rooms are stately, but restful. In the bookcases are volumes of the same titles as those that were there in ifities as those that were there in Washington's time. There are the canopled beds with their crocheted spreads, the hole in the door cut by Martha Washington that her favorite cat might come through, the Bible from which Washington read daily. In the coach house is the chaise similar to the one in which Washington. lar to the one in which Washington rode. The crane still hangs in the fireplace in the kichen which is joined to the main building by a

School Children Helped

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOS | mela Cunningham, founder and first MOUNT VERNON, Va .- While the regent of the association. Miss Cun-

after laying down the responsibilities of office, for it is on this estate that one may gain the closest insight into the character of the first President and the character of the character of the first President and the character of the character of the first President and the character of th original States and Mount Vernon

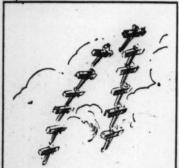
(Continued on Page 6. Column 3)

Wilkins-Eielson Expedition to Take New Route

FARGO, N. D .-- Carl Ben Eielson, a pioneer aviator of the Arctic region and a resident of North Dakota, with Capt. George H. Wilkins, arctic ex-plorer, and a crew of mechanics are en route to Point Barrow, Alaska, from which they will attempt an "over-the-Pole" flight, with Spitzbergen as their goal.

The attempt will be made in March

fame for unique flights. We are going to see a lot of country that has never been visited and we may stumble across some knowledge that will solve the mystery of the 'arctic's blind spot.'"



Henry Ford Aviation

An Exclusive Interview for The Christian Science Monitor

Thursday

LIBERAL BUDGET IS ATTACKED IN CANADIAN HOUSE

Conservative Claims Certain Indebtedness Is Not Included in Expenditures

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA-Criticism of the budget hich was presented to Parliament last Thursday began yesterday when H. Cahan, Conservative membe for St. Lawrence-St. George, took the Government to task for omitting to include the indebtedness of the Canadian National Railways in the annua expenditures, for claiming credit for their own making, and for failing to provide adequate protection for hom industries.

Reason and ex-

perience both for-bid us to expect that national

morality can pre-

vail in exclusion

of religious prin-

I hope I shall

always possess

firmness and vir-

tue enough to

maintain what I consider the most

enviable of all

acter of an honest

The very idea of the power and right of the peo-

In asserting that the national deb had been reduced last year by some \$41,000,000, the budget had taken no account of an increase in the railway indebtedness of \$46,000,000, nor of an aggregate long-term railway indebt-edness to Dec. 31 last, amounting to over \$2,000,000,000—"figures suffciently staggering to receive some mention to the Finance Minjster," said Mr. Cahan.

Railway Indebtedness Grows ple to establish government pre-During the last four years, he con tinued, the railway indebtedness had risen by some \$168,000,000, and this duty of every insum had not been taken into account when the Minister had claimed a reduction in the national debt during this period of \$105,000,000 showing that "if all the government accounts were kept in one department of finance the Minister would have had to announce an increase of over \$62, 000,000 in the net liabilities of the Government to the investing public. Referring to reductions in sales and income taxes, the speaker pointed out that these were but reductions in taxes which the Government itself had imposed. After levy ing a sales tax at 3 per cent and rais ing it to 6 per cent, it had subsequently reduced it to 3 again, where as it should have been wiped out al ogether, thus removing "an intolerable burden, increasing exorbi-

tantly the cost of living." Conservative Policy He then outlined the general tariff policy of the Conservative Party as follows: "The stimulating and de-"The stimulating and developing of our vast and varied nat-ural resources; the preservation and enlargement of the markets at home and abroad for Canadian farm products; the establishment and develop ment of Canadian industries on a stable and remunerative basis so as to induce investments in Canada and fied employment: the stabilization in Canada of the costs of living; the reduction of the customs tariff or the imposition of higher excise taxes whenever and wherever necessary to prevent the immoral use or abuse of the existing tariff; the adjustment

from time to time of our preferential treatment of the products of the British countries so as to modify preferences which are given at the expense of the Canadian farmers, dairymen or other industrial workers; the promotion of the export and import trade of Canadian ports.'

Need of Protection Mr. Cahan emphasized the need of the protection and extension of the TO FLY OVER POLE secondary industries in conjunction with the development of the primary ones and of domestic markets, quot-ing figures to show that domestic markets were more important than foreign, consuming 63 per cent of the manufactured goods. He deplored the fact that imports from the United States were on the increase, and that Canada was exporting a large amount of electrical energy to enable American factories to produce goods

> and in reality had done nothing to widen the British preference, as claimed by the Finance Minister. He concluded by moving an amendment to the budget, regretting that "the measures proposed by the Government ployment in Canada, nor to induce return of Canadians to their native land, nor to prevent the contin-ued emigration of our people to the United States, nor do they make provision for the preserving of our mestic markets for Canadian farm in ex- and dairy products nor for the ef- operation, however, is adequate land-ing no fective development of the natural ing fields. Fields are now being pre-

Golfers in Hawaii Drive Into Volcano SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MORE than 100 visitors from far distant parts of the globe can now boast of membership in the Hole-in-One Club of the island of Hawaii, a unique organization due to the fact that there is no other place in the world where a golfer can stand on the brink of an active volcano and drive a ball into a fire pit.

Every person driving a golf ball from the new "nineteenth hole" tee into Halemaumau fire pit is issued a card of membership in the club. The drive, including the trajectory of the ball, is about 750 yards. Hawaii's Governor, Wallace R. Farrington, is the first member of the club, having driven a ball into the fire pit a few weeks ago.

Union Air Line for Northeast Seems Assured

New England Governors Promise to Help Link Up With the West

pleted for a unified air service for swept away. all of New England and New York. with a direct line west from Boston to Buffalo and with provisions for linking this territory with all other land governors at the Lawyers' Club here by Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Service.

Two governors attended the luncheon and promised their co-operation in the project, it was announced, and three others signified their willingness by letter to cooperate. The governors present were: John H. Trumbull of Connecticut and John E. Weeks of Vermont. The three who could not attend the meeting were: Alfred E. Smith of New York, Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, and Alvan T. Fuller of Mas-

Unified Airways

new unified airways plan which was announced following the meeting includes an extension of the service between Buffalo and Cleve-land established on Dec. 15 so that it will include direct service to Springfield, Boston and Albany. This will give Boaton and Albany. This will give Boaton a direct air service west to Buffalo, where connection will be made with the air line operated by the Ford Company from this point to Detroit and Chicago.

Office Department, and early in time of war. this summer a weekly extension of A code of private international law this service will be in operation from dealing with the judicial status of

Robert E. M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express, said nine air lines covering the entire arbitration as perhaps the brightest country for the carrying of express. achievement of the parley. A con-These contracts take the place of the ference must be called within a year was declared, will provide direct air clared the aviation convention also express service with all other parts was an outstanding achievement.

of the country thus served. To Join Bigger Cities

for export to Canada which should or export to Canada which should the made here.

The plan followed in extending the unified New York and New England had been more favorable to the air service, it was said at the offices United States than to Great Britain of General O'Ryan, is to organize the demand for air service in the im-portant cities in this territory. The inauguration of air service is recognized as valuable to any community for the reason that individual mer-chants, manufacturers and private soverning board to take up political citizens are brought nearer to other parts of the country as soon as the service begins. The saving of time is use of to justify presentation the most apparent benefit.

Financial support for the air serv. vention. ice is obtained in the towns or cities included in the service. The first necessity in putting the plan into and dairy products nor for the effective development of the natural resources of this country, nor for the abolition of the sales tax by Jan. 1, entire unified plan will be put into operation, it was stated, by next May.

New York's Population on Farms Increases for First Time Since 1921 This is due to the fact that for the first time all American republics participated and also be-

NEW YORK-Farm population in profitable to hold its own with the

An increase of 12,000, as compared with a year ago, was shown on Feb. 1, the report reveals. On that date there were 769,000 persons residing on farms. In 1917, according to the department's figures, the New York farm population was 898,000.

"There is a constant shifting of people to and from farms," the re-port declares. "During 1927, the honored and their deeds:

New York State is increasing for the competition of city industries, estile: first time since 1921, according to a report just issued by the New York State Department of Agriculture and farms."

agriculture has not been sufficiently

FIVE FLYING CROSS AWARDS MADE BY ARMY tries are willing to accept.

Distinguished Flying Cross to five have stood little chance of obtaining outstanding aviators is announced the 21 ratifications necessary to make by the War Department. The men it effective, it was stated.

it was 17,000. On the other hand, 18,000 men and boys came to farm for his nonstop flight from Oakland, work from other occupations in 1927. This is 5000 more than in 1926 and Lieut Russell L. Maughan, stationed the largest number for which data at Salt Lake City, for his dawn-to-dress under the largest number 1918.

PAN-AMERICAN: CONGRESS RICH IN ACHIEVEMENT

Havana Session Ends With Satisfaction in Large List of Agreements

ARBITRATION ACCORD AND AIR PACT LEAD

New Pan-American Union Constitution Also Important-Results Summed Up

HAVANA (A)-The Sixth International Conference of American States, known also as the Pan-American Congress, adjourned Feb. 30 and is sending to the governments of 21 republics of the New World a heavy batch of resolutions and conventions for ratification.

The delegates generally express satisfaction with the results of their labors in Havana. They point out that in this most dramatic Pan-Amer-ican conference ever held the poli-cies and opinions of all the countries were stated so candidly and force-fully that even if the differences among the nations were more clearly marked than the points of contact, still many illusions and misunder-standings which might hamper the NEW YORK-Plans were com- realization of Pan-Americanism, were

> Achievements of Conference The accomplishments of the con-

ference include: The agreement to provide a system important airways in the country, at of compulsory arbitration for the a luncheon just given to New Eng- settlement of inter-American disputes, except those pertaining to the sovereignty and independence of na-

tions in purely domestic problems. A Pan-American Union constitu-tion, placing that body on a permanent basis and permitting the mem-bers to have special representatives on the governing board, instead of diplomats regularly accredited to

Washington.
A treaty on the rights and duties of neutrals in event of war.

A commercial aviation agreement open to the signature of all countries.

A treaty placing aliens abroad on

the same footing as nationals.

An agreement establishing the right of asylum, to which the United States entered formal reservation. A treaty providing for interna-tional co-operation for the suppression and prevention of revolutions in each other's territories.

Adoption of a Pan-American sani-

Treaty on Neutral Rights A convention on maritime neutralestablished between Boston and Ban- ity, the United States entering a reservation to the clause forbidding the rying of mail is received from the arming of merchantmen for defense

Bangor to Bar Harbor, it was an-nounced. Persons, marriage and divorce. The United States declined to participate The United States delegation rethat contracts are being made with gards the resolution on compulsory

few scattered contracts which expire in Washington to discuss minimum this month. With the new contracts exceptions and draw up a Pan-Amerin force, the unified air service sys-tem of New York and New England it The United States delegates de-

> guaranteeing the possibility of effi-cient commercial aviation in this hemisphere.
> The unanimous agreement of the conference in deliberately forbidding the Pan-American Union to engage in olitical activities appeared to the

inited States mission to have saved the union from disintegration.
It was pointed out that if any subjects, the proceedings at the con-gress would probably have been made

union of tariff questions and inter-Work of Law Committee The work of the committee on public international law, which

adopted at previous congresses. cause the treaties deal with problems regarding which there is sub-stantial international agreement as

to procedure. The questions which gave rise to so much discussion in the conference and in regard to which no conclusions were reached, such as the right of intervention, were the very subjects, it was asserted, which are regu-lated by precepts which not all coun-

For this reason if some formula had been reached here and incor-WASHINGTON (A)-Award of the porated in treaty form this would

Political Issues Faced number of men and boys leaving farm work to enter other occupations decreased about 10,000 from the previous year and totaled about 27,000, which is the lowest since 1921 when it was 17,000. On the other hand, 18,000 men and boys came to farm for his ponston fight from Oakley. The congress marked a notable departure from the character of previous conferences in being dominated by controversies of a political to San Francisco, May 2-3, 1923; the study of tangible to t

are available since 1918.

"The slight upward turn indicates cisco. June 23,1924; Capt. Haw-rebels and upon the unsuccessful efthat farmers are more hopeful," the thorne C. Gray, for his balloon flight forts of the Argentinean Ambassador in 1927, reaching a record height of been primarily due to the fact that 42,470 feet.

Conference leaders, therefore, and cause for satisfaction in the fact that this conference has Ben second to none in the formulation of actual measures to promote inter-American co-operation and solidarity. They operation and solidarity. The e regard it as the highest compl nt to the ability of the Units test delegation that the conclusion every political discussion which med directed against the rught virtually a vote of confident the policies of the Washington.

Few Outstanding Figures ily a small number of new out inding figures arose at this conferace, although a great number of al-

was by far the most noteworthy figare of the congress. His ability to profoundly influence the gathering quiet advice and suggestions, only rting to more brusk and decided when fundamentals upon which the United States stands were attacked and threatened, was widely mented upon

In general his policy at the confernever changed from the opening day. His delegation was ready at all

arkable uniformity of views be-ween the United States and Brazil in all major matters was evident in the conference.

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ad States tariff barriers, the pres-conference began its labors in lary amid general doubts. sufference leaders, therefore, find the for satisfaction in the fact UNITED STATES OF EAST AFRICA

Federation of Tanganyika With Neighboring States Debated at Westminster

LONDON-The question of the forterritory and the neighboring British colonies was the subject of a Government statement in the House of Commons last night.

George Gillett, on behalf of Labor, riticized the Government's action appointing a commission of the group as a pointing a commission of the group as a commission of

George Gillett, on behalf of Labor, criticized the Government's action in appointing a commission, under Sir Edward Hilton-Young, which is now in East Africa investigating the problem. Mr. Gillett also raised the question of Britain's rights under the mandate to the Tangarathy with the mandate to join Tanganyika with other British territories and recalled Berlin's view that Sir Edward's com-mission is calculated to render impossible Tanganyika's ever again becoming part of the German empire.

"It would be most unfortunate," he added, "if Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Nyassaland, Northern Rhodesia and Southern Rhodesia were going to and Southern Rhodesia were going to develop intense local particularism without regard to neighbors. It would be definitely unfortunate in the interest of them and of the emthe interest of them and of the empire as a whole. The commission, whatever its report—and it had been given the widest freedom of action—would, he was convinced, make a further contribution to harmonizing the interests of these various territories, which had all got a common land frontier, were all parts of the British system of administration, and, above all, necessarily were and, above all, necessarily were linked together if any real economic

WASHINGTON (P) - Engineering reports on the Reid Flood Control Bill have led President Coolidge to believe the measure is unworkable and unnecessarily extravagant, and he intends to confer with house members to obtain an agreement upon a different plan. Army engineers have told the President the Reid bill would involve the expenditure of perhaps \$1,500,000,000, which is possibly four Replying for the Government the \$1,500,000,000, which is possibly four Undersecretary for Colonial Affairs, times as much as the cost of the

Events Thursday

Art Exhibitions

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and con-tinued cold tonight; Wednesday fair with rising temperature; gentle westerly

rinds.
Southern New England: Partly cloudy;
ontinued cold tonight: Wednesday inreasing cloudiness, rising temperature;
entle west winds.
Northern New England: Partly cloudy;
lightly colder in the interior tonight;
Vednesday partly cloudy; fresh west
rinds.

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Besten

Light all vehicles at 5:53 p. m.

Tuesday, 11:39 p. m., Wednesday, 11:55 a.

Lines and Tourist Ag

Albany Atlantic City

Unicini Temperatures
. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
.ny 12 Memphis 36
.ntic City 20 Montreal
.fon 15 Nantucket 11
.alo 6 New Orleans 46
.rary 16 New York 1/
.rleston 44 Philadelphia 26
.littchurets

day. His delegation was ready at all times to go far to accommodate the desires of other delegations. Rarely did the United States take the lead in any matter, since the opinions of other delegations as a rule were already divided, the Americans only backed one side or the other. In this maner suspicion that the North Americans might be trying to dominate the congress was dispelled.

Raul Fernandez of Brazil carried much weight as a peacemaker in the deliberations of the Congress, where he appeared conscious of representing the greatest country in territorial extent on the hemisphere, which like the United States, speaks a language apart from that of all other republics on the continent. A remarkable uniformity of views between the United States and Brazil carried for the deliberation of the continent. A remarkable uniformity of views between the United States and Brazil care. Elks Hotel, 8. Lecture by President Ada L. Com-stock of Radcliffe College, auspices Mas-sachusetts University Extension Course, Boston Public Library, 8. Annual meeting and dinner, Portia Law School, Alumnae Association, 46 Beacon Street, 6. Charity Ball, Grand Lodge of Massa-chusetts, Order Sons of Italy in Amer-ica, Elks Hotel, 8. Dinner, Alleghany Alumni Club of ton Square and Compass Club, clubhouse, 6 to 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch, Knickerbocker Social Club, Young Men's Club room, 7:30; Downey Club, Gymnasium, 7:45; Sir George Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Appalchian Mountain Club, South Station, busses on Summer Street side, 10 a m., for North Reading.
Guest Day, Women's Clty Club, clubhouse, 40 Beacon Street.

Address by Edwin D. Mead on "Washington at Home," Old South Meeting House, 10:30.

Receiving of members of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants by Governor Fuller, Hall of Flags, State House, 11:30.

Annual convention, Boston Christian Endeavor Union, World's Headquarters Building, Mt. Vernon Street, 12 noon; various speakers.

Demonstrations. Perkins Institute for ica, Elks Hotel, 8.
Dinner, Alleghany Alumni Club of
New England, Hotel Brunswick, 6:30.
Annual Ladies Night and dance,
De Molay Commanderry, Copley Plaza, 7.
Annual meeting, Boston Association
for the Advancement of Colored People, Gen. John H. Sherburne, Butler R.
Wilson, and Mary White Ovington,
speakers, Ford Hall, reception 6 to 6:30;
dinner 7.

speakers, Ford Hall, reception 6 to 6:30; dinner 7.

Annual banquet, Suffolk Law School class of 1927, Hotel Believue, 6:30.

Annual Military Ball, First Corps of Cadets, the 211th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, of the Massachusetts National Guard, Cadet Armory, corner of Arlington Street and Columbus Avenue, 2.

"Practical Application of Water-Cement Ratio Method of Proportioning and Controlling Concrete as Applied to High Pavements," talk by Wallace F. Purrington, materials engineer, New Hampshire Highway Department, Highway Section, B. S. C. E., Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 7.

Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch, fencing club, Young Men's Club Room, 7.

enue branch, fencing club, foung saers Club Room, 7.
Washington's Birthday dinner dance, University Club, 8.
Regular weekly rehearsal, Boston Square and Compass Club Choir, clubhouse, 8.
Dinner, New Century Club, Hotel Statler.

ler.
Convention and exhibition, New England Hardware Dealers' Association, Mechanics Building, continuous until 10 through Wednesday.
New England Club Dog Show, Mechanics Building, 10 to 10 through Wednesday. inner meeting, Executives' Club of ton Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Commerce Bullding, 6. anquet, Swedish American Society, Westminster, 6:30, annual dinner, Naval Reserve Officers'

Jordan Hall, 8:15, Henri Deering EVENTS TOMORROW

Talk by Lowell Thomas, "With Law-rence in Arabia and With Allenby in Palestine," auspices Women's City Club of Boston, Ford Hall, 3.

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accept an armistice, withdraw their troops, and establish neutral zenes, according to the Council's instruction. Germany attached more importance to preventive measures, including the delay imposed by the conciliation commission than to the adoption of forcible measures by the League, and Herr Simson considered that his plan would simplify the detection of the aggressor state. But he objected to the refusal to observe an armistice being accepted as a proof of aggression by a majority vote of the Council. He also struck a warning note concerning regional a warning note concerning regional pacts on the Locarno model. States must not be forced into them; and such pacts must not be converted defensive alliances against other parties.

Herr Simson concluded with the familiar argument that disarmament itself was one of the best ways to obtain security and would remain so even if the security committee failed o obtain practical results in the arbitration sphere.

After this Mr. Sokol, Poland, pleaded again for a system of compulsory arbitration in all disputes as the best means for the prohibition of an aggressive war. It was evident from his speech that Poland con-siders the German plan of security insufficient, and will insist on an absolute guarantee against any revision of Polish frontiers by forcible means before it reduces its arma-

French and Italian Views At the morning session of the committee, French and Italian views of security were presented. M. Paul-Boncour always returns to his prefconcour always returns to his preference for the protocol of Geneva and a rigid system of compulsory arbitration for all the state members of the League A reference for the state members of the league A reference for the state members of the league A reference for the state members of the league A reference for the league A reference for the league A reference for the state members of the league A reference for the state members of the league A reference for the state members of the league A reference for the protocol of Geneva and a rigid system of compulsory arbitration for all the state members of the league for the protocol of Geneva and a rigid system of compulsory arbitration for all the state members of the league for the protocol of Geneva and a rigid system of compulsory arbitration for all the state members of the league for the leagu tion for all the state members of the music, so imaginatively interpreted by Mr. Koussevitzky and so exquicept an arbitral verdict is, according to M. Paul-Boncour, the proper test

Laurent, Gillet and Mager, and the of aggression, and on the aggressor the full weight of the League must fall. But, balked by Great Britain and Italy's opposition, this scheme, which sounds so plausible, must, so M. Paul-Boncour admitted today for the first time, be abandoned.

But he still advocated "the principles of the protocol," and warned the security committee that in rejecting it, it would be necessary to go much farther in its search for reduction of armaments. If there could be no general arbitration agreement to be enforced by coercive measures, then, said M. Pauloncourt, they must have partial agreements, and he preferred collective to separate agreements.

Half-Way House

Building, Mt. Vernon Street, 12 noon; various speakers.

Demonstrations, Perkins Institute for the Blind, Howe Building, Watertown, 2:30 and 4:30.

Fifth international music festival and song contest, auspices Women's Municipal League and Community Service, Symphony Hall, 3.

Open house, Boston Young Men's Christian Union, radio reception, 3—4; Maiden Cadet Band, 4—5; community singing, 5—8:30; Harvard Alumni orchestra, 7:30; Patriots' Ball, 8:30. In that way the nations might by eciprocal agreements forge a juriditween the protocol of Geneva and Events Thursday

Resumé of "The Sunset Trail." by Arhur Wilson, Maria Conde, Louise Case
ravis and Dorothy George, singers, ausices Women's Republican Club, 46 Beaon Street, morning.

Members' luncheon in honor of Winsow Russell, Boston Chamber of Comnerce, main dining room, 12:30.

Meeting, the Rotary Club of Camridge, Riverbank Court Hotel, 12:15.

Luncheon, University of Pennsylvania
lub of Boston, Dr. Edward P. Cheyney
nd Col. Matthew A. DeLaney, guests
nd principal speakers, University Club, group alliances, a sort of way house in which at least some security could be found, so that a corresponding reduction of armaments could take place. M. Paul Boncour, therefore, appealed to the committee to prepare model texts of such agreements. "What we should do," he added, "should be done as quickly as possible."

It will thus be seen that M. Paul-Boncour, in the name of France, made a distinct advance today. For-merly he would hear of nothing but the "all in" scheme of compulsory ton, Henry Herrick Bond, Assistant Scoretary of the Treasury, and speaker, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Luncheon meeting, National Vocational Guidance Association, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Luncheon, Lions Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 12:30. arbitration to be enforced by the League with a definition of aggression. He will meet the British half

divided as and Fridays at 11. Admission to the museum free. New selection of Sargent sketches; recent accessions: engravings and lithographs by Whistler; engravings and lithographs by Whistler; engravings by Edward Calvert.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum. Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 1 to 5, Admission free.

Chinese ceramics and bronzes. Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum. Original drawings. Fine prints, Loan extibition of Japanese art. Through March 2. Water colors by Henry G. Keller. Through March 10. Works owned by students of Harvard and Radclife.

Boston Art Club—Paintings of flowers. Through Feb. 25.

Drawings of the Barbizon School.

Casson Galleries—Boston Society Water Color Painters. Through Feb. 25.

Drawings of the Barbizon School.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by Gretchen W. Rogers. Through March 3.

Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Gretchen W. Rogers. Through March 5.

Water colors by Susan H. Bradley. Through Feb. 28.

Doll & Richards Gallery—Paintings by Gretchen W. Rogers. Through March 5.

Water colors by Susan H. Bradley. Through Feb. 28.

Doll & Richards Gallery—Paintings by Mary Leith-Ross, water colors by Arthur Pope. Through Feb. 28.

Copley Gallery—Water colors by Trederick C. Lowell. Red chalk drawings by Maud Tousey Fangel. Through March 5.

Boston City Club—Paintings and etchings by Bertha Menzier Peyton and A. Conway Peyton. Through March 9.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by Mary Neal Richardson. Through March 9.

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AN FAVORS ARBITRATION Continued from Page 1) an armistice, withdraw their and establish neutral zones, mis was not opposed to multilateral nis was not opposed to multilateral residues. Cause of peace, and it would be a good thing if the guarantee of a third party could be obtained. In the absence of such agreements, General Marinis admitted the countries must seek other means of security, but he deprecated purely military alliances, and warned the committee, as Herr Simson did, against the possible abuse of regional pacts. But General Marinis admitted the committee and warned the committee, as Herr Simson did, against the possible abuse of regional pacts. But General Marinis admitted the countries must seek other means of security, but he deprecated purely military alliances, and warned the committee, as Herr Simson did, against the possible abuse of regional pacts. But General Marinis admitted the countries must seek other means of security, but he deprecated purely military alliances, and warned the committee, as Herr Simson did, against the possible abuse of regional pacts. But General Marinis admitted the countries must seek other means of security, but he deprecated purely military alliances, and warned the committee, as Herr Simson did, against the possible abuse.

the League on all occasions, and his speech made an excellent impression,

for it seemed to disperse the idea that Benito Mussolini was half-

framed as to cause apprehension to Cars as Essential as Homes to Americans

BY BOSTON NEWS BUREAU MIAMI. Fla .- "Next after the carpet sweeper, the Ford motor has always been the cheapest price of machinery, per pound, in the world," says C. W. Barron, in the Miami Herald.

"No other car on the market can be produced so cheaply," he asserted. of the Council in time of emergency, and he was opposed to a rigid definition for aggression. But he proclaimed Italy's desire to work with

"Ford's all right. His new car will this year be in production to the maximum capacity of his plants. about 10,000 daily.

influence on the country of the struggle between Ford and General lotors?" was asked.

MUSIC The Monday Symphony The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the fourth concert of its current Monday series in Symphony Hall last night. George Liebling played the solo part in Liszt's E flat Piano Conthe United States." certo. The other numbers were Bach's Concerto in F major for vio-Then you don't believe in the pos-

lin., flute, oboe, and trumpet, edited by Felix Mottl, and the First Symhony of Sibelius.

The Bach Concerto was played last night for the fourth time this season. We shouldn't mind if it were played ensemble. It was gratifying to hear the applause, which continued until the conductor called the men to their feet to share it with him and the

The Sibelius likewise has been se before us at previous concerts. It again received a highly dramatized reading, perhaps a shade overstressful, and was performed with the

familiar virtuosity.

Mr. Liebling is said to be one of security before there could be any the last of the Liszt pupils, and therefore presumably is an authentic representative of the grand style of piano playing. His performance of the concerto was so highly individualized that it made the supplying of the "accompaniment" a difficult task. One had the impression that he was himself too much enchanted with the music to allow us to share his pleas ure. His tone sounded muffled rather than brilliant, and rubato was used to excess. But both technique and sentiment were present, and the artist

was warmly appliauded.

Perhaps Mr. Koussevitzky, in an other season, will find it possible to make "assisting artists" the excepion in the Monday, as in other series. After all, pianists, fiddlers and singers, abound; the orchestra is what we want to hear.

34,000 MILES IN AIR LINE SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU
CHICAGO—With the acquisition of

the controlling interest in the Pacific Air Transport, flying from Seattle to Los Angeles, the Boeing Air Transport, heretofore operating chiefly between Chicago and San Francisco, has become the largest commercial flying system in the Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4:30, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Incendays and Fridays at 11. Admission to the museum free. New selection of Sargent sketches; recent accessions: engravings and lithographs by Whistler; engravings by Edward Calvert.

A general treaty was impossible, he





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will be found on the Monitor's thea-ter page today. There will be an extra matinée of "Diplomacy" Thursextra matinee of "Diplomacy" Thursday, in response to heavy demand for seats. Next Monday at this theater Ziegfeld's musical version of "Three Musketeers" will begin a limited engagement. The music is by Rudolph Friml, the book and lyrics by William Anthony McGuire, P. G. Wodehouse and Clifford Gray Urban de-SAYS MR. BARRON

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include: "Yellow Sands,"

English folk comedy, at the Copley; William Hodge, in his newest mystery comedy, "Straight Thru' the Door," at the Plymouth, and "Wings," filmed aviation spectacle, at the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A contribu

tion of \$1000 for the steering wheel

of the old frigate Constitution, which

is being reconditioned at Boston, has

been made available by the society

NEW HALL FOR CHOATES

ing the Easter vacation, in April, a new dining hall will be built at

Choate School. The hall will be known as the West Wing of Hill

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (A)-Dur-

Tremont.

Navy Department.

donor is anonymous.

Financial Editor Declares

What do you think will be the hearted about the League and its ideals.

> "There is no struggle," Mr. Barron of sponsors of the United States replied promptly. "Ford is producing Navy, it has been announced at the about 1200 cars a day, but will Navy Department. steadily increase to his maximum. Chevrolet produced 91,000 cars last month, about 20,000 more than a year ago, and February schedule calls for 110,000 cars. The market is large enough to consume the production of all the motor companies in

sibility of a saturation point? "Saturation point. You might as well speak of the 'saturation point' of homes in this country. There always be an increasing demand and need for motor cars. The average life of a car is not 10 years. Motor cars replacement will soon call for 3,000, 000 cars a year. Then there are families where two, three or more motor cars are necessary now, while one was in use before. The automobile business has now reached a stable point, where the bulk of the producconstant demand now."

Boston Stage Notes

"Grimaldi," a play about a famous clown of the English stage, written William Podmore, will begin a five-day engagement at the Hollis Street Theater this evening. Next Monday Grant Mitchell returns to this theater for a fortnight's engagement in "The Baby Cyclone," with the original cast of this George M. Cohan farce comedy. A review of the performance of "Diplomacy" at the Colonial Theater

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COMMUNISTS ALTER ATTITUDE ON LABOR

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE! MOSCOW-British Communists will change their former policy regarding the Labor Party, according to a decision which the executive of house and Clifford Grey. Urban designed the settings. Dennis King is the star of the large cast that includes Vivienne Segal, Lester Allen, the Communist Internationale has reached. Instead of supporting Labor Party candidates, the Communists will actively oppose the moderate La-Vivienne Osborne, Yvonne D'Arle, John Clarke, Reginald Owen, Joseph bor Party and trade union leaders in Macauley, Harrison Brockbank and 16 Albertina Rasch dancers. future elections, only supporting La-borites with a definite Left-Wing

tendency.

This decision was the result of the attitude of the Labor Party on such questions as general strike, British relations with Russia, British policy toward China, India and Labor. Endustrial relation is regarded as no longer sufficiently revolutionary to warrant Communist support.

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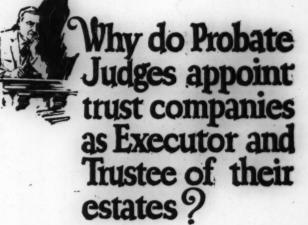
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SPAIN ERECTS ECONOMIC WALL AGAINST ALIENS

French Companies Protest Action of Primo de Rivera -Germany Favored

PARIS-While the protracted negotiations between France and Spain relative to the Tangler régime have virtually concluded in an accord and which agrees that the French must be

wiftually concluded in an accord and the Franco-Spanish arrangement will be followed by conversations among the four powers concerned, including Great Britain and Italy, this news is somewhat counterbalanced by a strenuous protest from France against Spanish hostility to foreigners in the economic domain.

Satisfaction is expressed at the settlement, which had seemed almost impossible, but this contrasts with dissatisfaction at the expulsion of French workers from Spain. It is difficult to understand the motives which have induced Primo de Rivera to endeavor to smash the Franco-Spanish collaboration. At least, if French nationals are expelled,

compensation should be Prime de Rivera thinks exclusively of Spanish sovereignty, and believes the independence of Spanish industry is essential. Foreign companies which for years have contributed to the development of Spain are thrown out without warning, without consideration. French companies, particularly, suffer. Directors, engineers, accountants, overseers and workers, many of whom have made their whole career in Spain, find themselves without employment. In the case of the petroleum monopoly, it is an enterprise leased to a company which pledges itself not to utilize foreigners in medium or superior posts.

posts.
France claims that this measur

Chinook and Master Visit Boys Who Drop Books to Welcome Them

Buckingham School Lads, Some of Them Smaller Than the Great Arctic Dog Himself, Hear How He Braved the Polar Wilderness

The motto of a middle century possessed more strength, and to that Irish baron of Lismore tells well the strength Chinook has miraculously added a superb gallantry, wisdom, N. H., has for taking his gallant dog Chinook with him when he starts for the South Pole with Commander comes to handling sled dog teams in a country Sir Douglas Maynen Maynen Richard E. Byrd. The motto was, in a country Sir Douglas Mawson "Faithful and Intrepid."

And because he likes to talk to children, thinking it a good thing for them to know about the elements of exploration, Walden talked a half hour to children at the Buckingham School in Cambridge, telling them

Only a few short months remain now before the expedition sails in the Norwegian boat Samson. So Walden makes occasional dashes to Boston to see how the harnesses, of fine leather and stout webbing, and being made by a gifted harness maker, one Forgie of the old school, are getting on; and a little later he will go to Greenland to fetch back will go to Greenland to fetch back. maker, one Forgie of the old school, are getting on; and a little later he will go to Greenland to fetch back 50 new dogs.

50 new dogs.

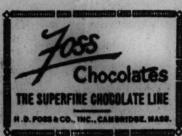
"You see," Walden told the children while Chinook, who likes children, too, lay serene and dignified at his feet on the platform, "Chinook and I are old friends. When he was a day old he and his two brothers at day old he and his two brothers at the should go along to the Antarctic. Father Cost \$5.

"In ever saw a dog of whose company I was so proud; I never saw any weather in the Arctic that would any weather in the Arctic that would in the plane. I never saw any weather in the Arctic that would if necessary, have been current here Father Cost \$5

'His grandmother was Peary's lead dog on the North Pole dash. Chinook's mother, Mingo, was born in the Washington Zoo. Chinook's father, named Kim, I bought for \$5

rest. There is nothing Chinook wants less, says Walden, and is as powerful as he ever was; a dog is no weakling who can, for instance, hold a team of frightened pupples in a 60-mile gale on a narrow ledge on the face of Mt. Washington until they collect themselves and are no

They have a saying among Alaskan freighters that "a sled dog is as strong as his lead dog." There will be a hundred or more dogs on the expedition and Walden's strength is in Chinook; probably no lead dog ever



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blizzard. Chinook Good Lead Dog "Chinook," Walden went on, "is what old freighters in Alaska dream of owning; besides strength he has something about dogs as helpers of man, of Chinook's own Arctic heritage, of his fine discipline, indomitable courage, and absolute dependations of the trail and you watch to see which dog does not want to stop, but presses ahead, pulling the others JUGOSLAV CRISIS dog does not want to stop, but

Sometimes people give as another reason why Chinook should be allowed to go along that he freighted in Alaska with Walden. That, however, is not so. Chinook is 11 years old. Walden was freighting in Alaska in 1892, and through those wild, romantic years when gold shone on the beach at Nome; he would have been a prospector, but gold "ran away from him."

People say Chinook has earned a rest. There is nothing Chinook wants less, says Walden, and is as power-

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bittered Against Him

pany I was so proud; I never saw any weather in the Arctic that would be too much for Chinook, and I don't expect to see any in the Antarctic. The thing that has helped Chinook to be great, the greatest dog I ever knew, is discipline, unwavering obedience to command. Discipline makes great dogs. Discipline makes great men and women: it makes great men and women: it makes great men and women: it makes Radicals. Democrats. Jugoslav Moslems.

It is said that Mr. Raditch is absolutely against Mr. Vukitchevitch and 124 Tremont St., Boston

mier, Nikola Uzunovitch. The situa- PALISADES FUND GIVEN tion has thus become more complithe Radicals and Democrats who are embittered against Mr. Raditch say that this proves they are right in reusing to collaborate with a man "who

changes his opinions from day to

At first Mr. Raditch was a Republican and even yesterday he was a stanch supporter of strict parliamentarianism; today, they say, he has made a proposition which is the opposite of parliamentarianism. Certain quarters believe that the quarrels of political parties are merely prolonging the crisis.

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FRESH HUGHES PLEA NOW IN FORMATION

Friends to Renew Appeal That He Seek Presidency

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Renewed efforts to induce Charles E. Hughes to become a candidate for the Presidency are being made by organization Repub-licans in New York and as soon as Mr. Hughes returns here from Havana it is intended to have a delegation call on him with this request.

Last year Mr. Hughes was approached on this subject before President Coolidge had issued his "I lo not choose" statement from the Black Hills. At that time Mr. Hughes stated his position, which was that he was "for President Coolidge, first, last, and all the time," adding that he believed Mr. Coolidge would be nominated and elected. After Mr. coolidge came out unequivocally Mr. Hughes said he had not changed his position and again definitely de-clined to be a candidate.

In recent weeks, however, New York organization Republicans who appear dissatisfied with the candi-dacy of Herbert Hoover, have been led to believe that Mr. Hughes might now change his position. They say that Mr. Hughes' work in smoothing out difficulties in the Pan-American Conference at Havana has brought him prominently to the front as a presidential candidate and that the New York delegation would support him to a man, even those who favor the nomination of Mr. Hoover.

SIGN AIDS AVIATORS AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)-As an aid to aviators, the letters A U G U S T A, 15 feet high, as well as a huge arrow pointing in the direction of the local landing field, will be painted on the roof of some high building here. The local post of the American Legion will sponsor the project.

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rite for samples and self-measure lank. Non-shrinkable. Fit, material and orkmanship guaranteed. HOWE, Shirt Maker

TO HELP GIRLS' CAMP

NEW YORK-Funds have been ap-

propriated by the Commissioners of Palisades Interstate Park and work

will soon be started to enlarge Camp

Onika of the Camp Fire Girls in Harriman State Park to include three complete standard camping units with dining and recreation halls. sleeping cabins and other facilities. The plans include a small all-year-round week-end camp and a training camp for leaders accommodating about 300 girls and leaders at one time.

Oregon Trail as Post Road!

Plan to Commemorate Pion Memorial Association, Headed by Patriarchal Su Plan to Commemorate Pioneers

Memorial Association, Headed by Patriarchal Survivor of Overland Trip, Ezra Meeker, to Work for Immediate Passage of Survey Bill

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURNAD NEW YORK-History and romance bronze figures creep along the fringe lurk between the lines of the bill, of hills. Then far away-detached providing for the survey of the Oregon Trail as a post road, reintroduced in the Seventieth Congress, which will be pressed diligently for the western sky. The line takes passage, according to a circular letter being distributed by the Oregon
Trail Memorial Association, Inc., 95
Madison Avenue, of which the patriarchal survivor of the historic migration to the Pacific coast, Ezra
Meeker is president.

Meeker, is president.

The wording of the bill is as dry and the tidewaters of the Pacific is as the desert through which the pioneers of 1843 forced their way in 17,000 miles of this parallels water that great race for the possessio a country the boundaries of which, through joint occupancy treaties be-tween the United States and Great Britain, were left to be determined by whoever should first colonize the

As the significance of the proposed route adds deeper meaning to cold legal phraseology, an heroic vision colors the background. Dust clouds rise and hover over the sul-try surface of a barren land and a serpentine line of creaking ox carts. weaving in and out among the buttes, trundles laboriously into the West. Scouts press forward, their lean faces shaded by great hats, to peer out the way and search the desert wastes for water. Underneath the white, rounded canopies of the wagons mothers croon lullables to restless infants. Bull whips crack, men shout, horses whinny, cattle

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bellow. Lurking in the background,

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HIGH-PAY POLICY | very fears that wipe out buring al-DECLARED TO BE SOUND BUSINESS

Promotes Buying and Minimizes Hard Times, Says Labor Secretary Davis

NEW YORK—In the expanding circle of increased purchasing power set in motion by a generous wage scale the "bugaboo" of overproduction is minimised; and, with advertising to speed up sales, hard times or money panics are unnecessary, asserts James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in the current Plain Talk.

"We shall so perfect the distribution of our great natural wealth that none shall be deprived of his rightful share, as happens now with still too many," he writes. "With this more generous and even distribution of means, the worker will at last have time to look up from his task and try his mind in some of the enjoyments and achievements that time has still denied him. I see the nearly universal motorcar tending to disperse the greater cities, or limiting their size, and sending the worker to live next door to the farmer."

Mr. Davis also points out that the Mr. Davis also points out that the policy of high wages to laborers is the soundest economics.

"After all," reads his statement, "what the worker does is huy back from those who finance him the goods that he himself produces. Pay him a wage that enables him to buy, and you fill your market with ready consumers. And they want the best.

Worker's Wants Many

Worker's Wants Many "Short of tiaras, you can hardly make anything that the American worker doesn't want, or get. And so long as his pay is good, he creates more work for other workers and expanding business for all. The well-paid maker of hats wants an automobile and so contributes to expansion of the automobile industry—especially as it is not the hatmaker only, but every worker, who wants a

cially as it is not the hatmaker only, but every worker, who wants a car. The well-paid automobile mechanic will buy more new hats than one ill-paid. You can trace as far as you please this ever-expanding circle of business and industrial health that widens out from a good wage as the starting point."

With good wages, Mr. Davis continues, the workers' knowledge increases. "Good wages induced him to be a good worker. Now organized creases. "Good wages induced him to be a good worker. Now organized American labor is on record as willing to run any high-speed machinery and run it to the limit of its capacity to produce—provided always that the worker is paid in proportion to his output. To boil it down, the old relations between employer and worker were those of master and man. Today their relations are those of two business men. The outcome is that the American employer is generally willing to pay good wages because he is sure of his money's worth in the shape of full production. And the worker is willing to work because he is generally sure to get the worth of his energy and skill in his weekly envelope. The deal so from strikes, so full of good will. Effects of Curtailment

"In former times," he writes,
"when a manufacturer found his
sales slowing down and his wares
piling up on his hands, he cut down his share to stave off overproduc-tion and inevitable business depres-sion. And he all the while helped to bring on that very depression and ike it certain to come. The reason

"In any community, when a considerable employer of labor cuts down hours of employment, or lays men off, he reduces production surely enough, but he also reduces wage earnings. He does much more. The employees he lays off or puts on part time have been buyers at the local stores. Immediately they are cut down in their earnings, they not only buy less, they buy almost nothing at all. Filled with uncertainty for the future, the overcoat they lant, the town begins at once to feel

the effects.
"In these days the enlightened manufacturer, when he sees production rising above the level of sales and consumption, takes a different track altogether. Instead of closing down his works and bringing on the

most completely, the manufacturer of the newer school calls in his sales force. He summons an advertising expert. His whole aim is to speed up sales. He knows that if overproduction does exist, one reason for it may be faulty distribution of his goods. He therefore maps but a careful campaign of salesmanship. He plans a more thorough canvas of the markets he has, and studies the capture of new ones. In a word, this other new economic discovery is, not to scale down production but to speed up sales.

up sales.

"And just as wages have played an important part in creating prosperity, so I believe," concludes Mr. Davis, "this new way of handling the problem of rapid production will serve to make that prosperity more lasting."

POWER OUTPUT IN RAPID RISE

800,000,000,000 Kilowatt-Hours for United States in 1927—Marked Coal Saving

WASHINGTON - Almost 80,000, 000,000 kilowatt-hours was the output of public utility power plants in the United States in 1927, an inprease of 8 per cent over the previous year, preliminary figures of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, show.

The electricity produced by the use of fuel increased by 5½ per cent and the electricity produced by waterpower increased 13 per cent. It would have required about 27,000,000 tons of coal to generate the electricity which was produced by waterpower.

"The improvement in the average utilization of fuels brought about by improvements in plant design and operation during the last few years continued in 1927," says the Geological Survey statement.

"Operators of public-utility power

plants performed the remarkable feat of generating about 2,500,000,000 more kilowatt-hours of electricity by the use of fuel in 1927 than in 1926 by the consumption of about 150.00 tons of fuel less than was used in 1926.

'From 1919 to 1927 the average quantity of coal required to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity has decreased from about 3.2 to about 1.8 pounds.

This is a notable performance, not

only in the total amount of the reduction during the eight-year period, a reduction nearly as great as the present average rate of consumption per kilowatt-hour—but especially in the continuation of the improvement during recent years, when the limit of achievement in utilization of fuel under present conditions of genera-tion of electricity has almost been

piling up on his hands, he cut down production, either by working his plant part time, or by closing it altogether for a period. He thought this sound business practice and pronounced himself a wise man. With keen foresight he was doing at least his share to stave off overproduction and inevitable business depression. And he all the while helped to bring on that very depression and

At the present time 95 per cent of the power of Saskatchewan is produced by municipally-owned plants and 5 per cent by privately-owned plants although quite recently efforts

OIL FIELDS IN TEXAS have been made by private interests to purchase many of the former plants and franchises.

AUSTRALIAN TREATY OPPOSED PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CALGARY. Alta.-At the twentythird annual convention of the Alfor the future, the overcoat they needed or wanted, the new dress for the wife, the radio for the boy, remain unbought. The head of the house hangs onto his money. If one man alone did this, the effect on local business would be nothing. When 500 employees are laid off in a single that the town heads to receive the test of the dairy industry. Speakers urged that every be reduced and that workmen will be made to induce the Dominion Government to abrogate the treaty as they claimed it was secondarily industry. riously injuring the dairy industry. The convention also approved the action of the National Dairy Council



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Heroic Bronze by Chicago Sculptor Is Gift to Czech Nation

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU CHICAGO-At least a steamshipload of Americans of Czechoslovakian birth will journey to Prague their native land. The statue, by Albin Polasek, Chi-

The apparently insignificant saving of 0.12 pound of coal per kilowatt-hour amounted to about 3,000,000 tons of coal for the year, or, at
observed Mr. Polasek, who regards
in excess of \$2,500,000.

The organization, acceptable of the given for his work as espewith the same of the property of the

SASKATOON, Sask. — George Symbol of the high ideals for which the motion-picture producers It will spence, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries, will introduce a bill in the Legislature asking that power his Wilson as a man animated by a present Wilson as a man animated by a present wilson as the peacemaker, a with the motion-picture producers It will "co-ordinate, but not consolidate," the motion-picture producers It will have been consolidate, and the motion-picture producers It will be motion-picture producers It will b

ors.

OIL FIELDS IN TEXAS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN ANGELO, Tex .- Some of the oneliness of the west Texas oil fields' sandy wastes and bleak hills is to be removed by the oil compa flowers and shrubs around the comberta Dairyman's Association held in this city, the Alberta dairymen went who for 18 years had charge of the

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SMALL THEATER FILM BOOKINGS

Object to "Block" Movie Buying

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Formation of the this summer to take part in the un- Motion Picture Exhibitors' Associaveiling, July 4, of a bronze statue of tion of New York to organize the in-Woodrow Wilson which they, with dependent exhibitors on a basis to others of their lineage, have given compete for film bookings with producer-controlled theaters has just been announced here. The group excago sculptor, is 12 feet high. It will pects to establish a central booking stand opposite Woodrow Wilson office for more than 250 independent Station. Like the American Statue exhibitors, which will give them a combined yearly film buying power

SASKATCHEWAN SEEKS
ITS OWN POWER PLANT
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SASKATOON. Sask — George SASKATOON. Sask — George Saskatoon Sask — George Sask The organization, according to the



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policies. It will aid in overcoming the practice of producers of "block booking," which forces the small exhibitor to accept pobr pictures in order to get good ones, they declared. "Such a condition has been especially true in the neighborhood districts," Mr. Sapiro said. "The producers have been interested in the construction and ownership of the larger metropolitan houses. The family groups and the children, have been too diversified a purchasing group to sway production to the type of pictures which the public really Two definite steps in the expansion are outlined for the new organization, it was said. One is the merging of the Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce with it and the other is the linking up with similar organisations all over the country in order to make a "functionally co-ordinated"

the small exhibitors, it was said.

Under the system outlined by
Aaron Sapiro before a group of 60
of the leading independents, the individual theaters will exercise their
discretion in selection and presentation of films. The centralization

association of all independent exhi-Mr. Sapiro has been elected presi-

Houston Lays Plans for a Greater City

Stimulation of Civic Pride Sought in Municipal Magazine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HOUSTON, Tex .- Yesterday a dot, today a center of commercial and inthe initial number of Civics for Mr. Smith said that the American Houston, a publication issued by the Automobile Association was inau-

tom buffalo, the city of the future, nourished by the agricultural and commercial activities grouped at its base, lifts strong planes and tangents of brilliant orange, purple and blues, pyramid-like above the horilast reaches its apex in an ethereallike minaret soaring among the clouds.

An article by Katherine Pollard. associate editor, describes the growth of Houston from a canvas tent, sheltering four men and a surveyor's outfit, to a city of skyscrap ers and world-wide interests



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a savings account, go to our nearest office and open one today. You will enjoy the pleasant sensation of watching your account grow.



ROAD OFFICIALS DISCUSS MEANS TO AID TRAFFIC

sentation of films. The centralisation of purchasing, it was said, will give them greater influence in the campaign which has been under way during the last few years against the producer-controlled distribution policies. It will aid in overcoming the practice of producers of "block Declare Control and Efficiency of Highways Is National Problem

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- Constructive suggestions with a view to increasing the efficiency of the highway systems of the East, with parlarger metropolitan houses. The way systems of the East, with par-smaller independent exhibitors, ticular reference to the elimination which serve the home districts, the of grade crossings marked the fourth of grade crossings marked the fourth annual convention of the Association of the Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States here. Engineers and highway officials in-

sisted that the program of traffic control and the need for greater efficiency of highways were among the most serious problems before the Nation. Some idea of the magnitude of the

problem can be gained, said Charles Macdonald, engineer for Westchester County, New York, from the fact that 23,000,000 licensed motorcars presented last year an operating factor of ninety-two billion miles, while the mbined travel on both passenger and freight trains amounted to a little more than one billion miles. Secondary Highways Favored

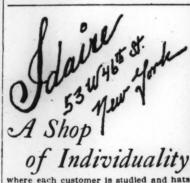
While more and wider roads are needed if the problem is to be solved adequately the answer is not to be found in the construction of express toll roads or in the building of toll bridges unless the franchise for the latter contains a recapture provision, according to Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Auto-National Convention, the growth of system of secondary highways and at this southwestern metropolis is fit-

Forum of Civics, and designed, in the gurating a campaign with the object other states, and inquiries are comwords of its editor, Hester Scott, "to of forcing both state and federal stimulate civic pride and to combine governments to expend all of the many and varied forces for the better-moneys' received from automobile Independent Exhibitors ment and beautification of our city and gasoline taxes on the construction and maintenance of highways. and prophetic. High against a brilliant sky, within the clouds of which a mounted Indian pursues of which a mounted Indian pursues a phan- only a small fraction has been expended in the improvement of highways.

Leslie G. Holleran, deputy chief engineer of the Westchester Park Commission, as one of the greatest danzon where, bulking ever higher, it at gers to the motorist and the cause of traffic congestion and delay. He said NEW YORK CITY



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it had been estimated that delays on highways cost about \$1,000,000 a day in the New York metropolitan area, a large share of which was traceable directly to street and railway inter-

Calls Roads "Motor Slums" C. D. Buck, chief engineer of the Delaware State Highway Commission, president of the association, now become "motor slums" repre-senting the worst features of city life scattered all over the country-

"We need, and we need badly, modrately priced inns and teahouse throughout our rural sections along our main highways," he said. "We have plenty of large, expensive hotels which are beyond the means of a great number of our travelers, but of smaller and cheaper inns, which are reat, clean, and attractive, there seem to be precious few."

He charged that the person to blame for spoiling the landscape with huge signs was not the adversarial and reasonable price. It was M. Paul

with huge signs was not the adver-tiser, but the landowner. He referred o the need for walks and pavements or pedestrians, especially children who are required to use the roads as lanes of travel between home and

SCHOOL PUPILS' LEAGUE BEAUTIFIES GROUNDS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PIERRE, S. D .- The Young Citizens League, which under the leadership and direction of E. C. Giffen, of the state educational department, has grown into an organization of about 75,000 of the school children of the State, devoted to the preservation and beautifying of school grounds, along with their individual drilling in the fundamentals of citizenship, is pre paring for two major events of the coming spring.

that instead of permitting the building states establish a more elaborate vational Convention, the growth of his southwestern metropolis is a first convenient of the sense of the permitting the building out of local programs for improving school grounds and premises. The other major programs for improving school grounds and premises. The other major programs for improving school grounds and premises. tingly depicted in full color drawing widening of the main arteries of of attendance is a matter of the which decorates the cover page of travel. Mr. Smith said that the American entertainments. The movement is ating in as to details of the organiza-

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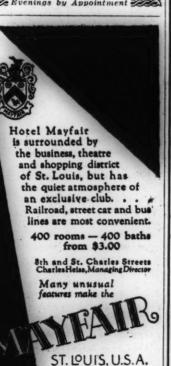
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RAYON TAKES PLACE WITH RICH FABRICS

Boston Exhibit Displays the Eminence It Has Won

The eminence to which rayon has been raised in the record of fabrics complained that many important and in the comparatively short time that formerly attractive highways have has passed since its invention is further emphasised now by its domination of the traveling fashlon exhibit, being shown in leading cities of the United States, under the auspices of the American Rayon Institute. The

high-priced, yet it could be sold for a reasonable price. It was M. Paul Poiret of Paris who recently said that the public should take advantage of this price while it might, because the value of the material was so unquestioned that it would shortly rise to the class of expensive fab-

Poiret is not the only one of the master designers to see the advan-tages of the material, its draping qualities, its singularly brilliant coloring, withal its excellent standing of the dark dyes. Jenny, Chanel, Louisboulanger, Patou, Lanvin, Le-long and many others have made composites of their most advanced models, and this material in its variety of suitable uses and Miss Jane Ellis, who is fashion expert in charge of the exhibit, has collecteda group of models which runs the fashion scale of the day.

All but the velvets and brocades in rayon wash perfectly, retain their color and luster, according to Miss Ellis and their tractability under the ordinary conditions of wearing far outdoes the average tractability of more expensive textiles that have preceded them.

Wardrobe Set

GARMENT BAG-holds 8 or more hangers, side opening, and dust-proof.

SHOE BAG-8 pockets, LAUNDRY BAG-elastic pocket. All are made of fine quality cre-tonne in three different colors— Rose, Blue and Orchid. Attrac-tively boxed for gifts. Mail Orders Filled

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Supper 6-7—31.00
Orders taken for Cakes, Pies, Salads, Sandwiches. Also catering to private parties.



If Medame will notice the type above, she will see I have covered the ears—they protrude. The face is round. I cut the hair to appear long and the re-sult, you must see, is the oval effect. The chin and features now bal-So each one I study.

And with you, too, between the hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, excepting Fridays and Saturdays, I will consult. For this there is no charge. The cost of the Bob Distingue is \$1.25. Cutting of long hair is \$2.50. For appointments phone Plaza 5949

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SAYS COUNTRY NEGLECTS BRAZIL

Mr. Lloyd George Says Trade Energy All Comes From the United States

LONDON-David Lloyd George, ormer Prime Minister, who has been joying a month's vacation in South erics with his wife, Dame Mararet, and their daughter, Miss an, returned home aboard the Star ateamship Andalucia, when the tropical sun and invated, he said, to fight "a battle:

which I think is going to be one of the most momentuous in the history of this country."

Mr. Lloyd George, upon landing at Plymouth, declared he does not expect a general election this year. cause the Government "have given an undertaking to carry through a neasure extending the franchise to women of 21 years (it is now 30), and they cannot possibly have an election until the register with the names of the new voters upon it is

The former Prime Minister was quoted in an interview as saying that the proposed inclusion in the franchise bill of a provision to disfranchise persons who receive poor law relief would be "monstrous," it would mean the disfranchisement of the unemployed who are idle through no fault of their own. The interviewer continued:

Mr. Lloyd George mentioned that he was ashore in Brazil for only four or five days, and that as the guest of the Government he was received with extraordinary cordiality. He had previously visited Brazil 31 years ago. In his opinion, it was a country of unlimited possibilities. There are enormous opportunities for British traders. It is really what Eng-

"For the moment all the push comes from the Americans. We have prestige out there, and our reputa-tion counts for a lot. But the Americans are pushing, and they are do-ing more than that—they are con-sidering local conditions. We make motorcars in England for the best roads in the world. But in America they are accustomed to turning out motorcars for rough roads, and that gives them a great advantage over us in a country like Brazil, which is de-

The Americans are seizing the opportunity with both hands, and to produce a car suitable for that

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR MUSIC MEETING

Mrs. W. A. Fisher to Head Arrangement Group

Preparations for the holding in Boston of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music that has been worked out under the Clubs in June, 1929, have begun to take form with the election of Mrs.

William Arms Fisher as chairman of the committee to take charge of the assets of the Dade County arrangements for the convention. At- Security Company, largest of all

Assurances already have been re-Assurances arready have nonders of a num ganization. Ernest

Among groups with which arrangements have been made are the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto, Canada; the Male Choir of Quebec; Mormon Temple Choir of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a women's chorus from

young artists will be another fea-ture of the program, according to Mrs. Charles E. Davis of New York. program chairman, who attended the preparatory conference in Boston. Prizes amounting to \$2000 a year are also offered by the Federation to encourage American composition composition composition composition com

ston are committee members, with Mrs. Fisher on preparations for

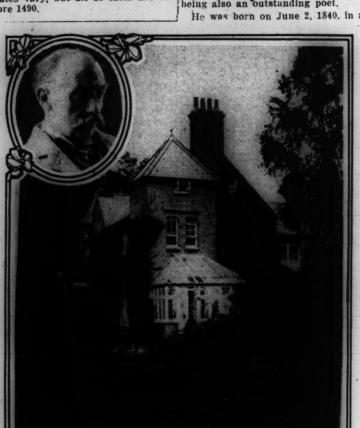
BAXTER DECLINES MAINE CANDIDACY

Will Not Seek Governorship -To Work for Hoover

PORTLAND, Me. — Percival P. of the company, said:

BIBLE PRINTED IN 1480 IS GIVEN TO PRINCETON

BRITISH LEADER | ceived a four-volume Bible printed in 1480, which is considered one of the rarest and most valuable editions of the Scriptures in the world. It was said that but one other complete set exists at the present time, and it is in the possession of the library of the Duke of Suffolk.



he frequently wandered in his boy-

Trained for an Architect

near Dorchester.

FLORIDA BACKS are not. We are not even trying PLAN TO LIQUEFY

State Officials Assist to Put Dade County Security Company on Feet

MIAMI-Stockholders all over the dance of delegates and visitors is building and loan associations in the South, without any loss to the ber of noted choirs and choruses from many parts of America, Mrs. Comptroller, is authority for the statement that the assets of the Dade

Temple Choir of Salt Lake City, tion for nearly a year, has onered to year, and a women's chorus from Portland, Ore. A new choral work.

"The Pilgrims of Destiny," by Gena Branscomb, will be sung at its setting. Plymouth Rock.

Finals of the biennial contests for principles of the state banking department in leading the institution to its rehabilitation. Under the state control there will be no excessive overhead charge for supervision of Mr. Chase's accounts artists will be another feature.

The Federation consists of 3500 clubs with total membership of 250,000. Mrs. George Hall of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Mary G. Reed of Boston are committee members,

Efforts to throw the institution into beforts to throw the institution into bankruptcy through the medium of the United States District Court, a proceeding which would involve the payment of large fees to attorneys and receivers, failed when Judge Henry D. Clayton refused a petition in involuntary bankruptcy brought by attorneys for a small group of

Reserve Fund Helps Situation

PORTLAND, Me. — Percival P.
Baxter, formerly Governor of Maine, who has been strongly considered for renomination on the Republican tickef, will not allow his name to be used as that of a candidate in the coming gubernatorial campaign, he announces in an open statement to the party.

Mr. Baxter, however, listed his political beliefs in his declination. After stating that he had voted for Mr. Hoover in the Republican National Convention of 1920, he said: "Today Maine is for Mr. Hoover and I plan from now on to devote all my political energies in advancing his candidacy. He was a great American in 1920; today he is even greater."

"The principal issues before the Republicans of Maine are the nonexport and development of water powers, prohibition, clean and honest government, and the protection of American Constitution. I am as deeply interested in these issues as ever and shall devote myself to them. Few of us appreciate the true meaning and the full blessings of being Americans."

BIBLE PRINTED IN 1480

Mr. Chase, discussing the position of the company, said:

"When I first took office as head of the Dade County institution, I predicted that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the activate that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the activate that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the activate that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the activate of the Dade County institution, I predicted that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the activate of the Dade County institution, I predicted that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the activation of the tropical hurricane. After had you four hands, I am complete to five wing to fine the project that it will require at least an additional year to pay every stock-holder.

"At the first took office as head of the Dade County institution, I predicted that it would require from three to four years to make liquid the to five vould four the project

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princein University Library has just re
NEWPORT, R. I. (P)—The airplane carrier Lexington has arrived here from Boston. She will remain until Peb. 24, while taking on her-torpedo equipment.

Thomas Hardy, Poet and Novelistthe Man, His Home and His Books

By CLIVE HOLLAND Author of "Wessex," "Thomas Hardy's Country," etc.

center. The text, the initial letters since Mr. Hardy published his last of which were illuminated by hand, novel, "Jude the Obscure," he, at his contains ordinary glosses or com-mentaries by Walafridus Strabo and the great living novelists, and none interlinear glosses by Anselm of Laon. On the fly-leaf of each volume is a dedication in Latin, stating ume is a dedication in Latin, stating that Laon. that John Gerawe presented the book to his church. The presentation age in English literature, he had dates vary, but all of them are be-being also an outstanding poet.

book in its rare first edition. In the following year appeared "Under the Greenwood Tree," which most read-ers are agreed is one of the most satisfying and exquisitely written of Mr. Hardy's works, second, we believe, only to "Tess" in popularity still. This book showed unmistakably that the author was a writer

possessed of great and unique gifts. An anonymous serial in the Cornhill Magazine, "Far From the Mad-ding Crowd," appeared in 1874, and It is difficult, indeed, when rememwhen reissued in volume form the name of Thomas Hardy was found Trumpet Major," "The Woodlanders" and others.

Site of Old Roman Camp In 1885 Mr. Hardy built himself a house at "Max Gate," just outside Dorchester on the site of a portion down. Here he dwelt for many years Certain it is that in the writings of has made familiar to readers all over

At "Max Gate" there are many interesting links with the past that have from time to time been dishave, however, greater interest than the large Druidical stone which stands, lichen-stained and weatherworn, as Mr. Hardy had it placed, at their tender regard for the honest. the end of the long tree-shaded lawn out upon which the drawing-roon window opens. A couple of cabinets containing some almost unique fragments of pottery, jewels, Roman glass and fibulæ were among Mr. Hardy's chief treasures.

It was never easy to persuade Mr. picturesque thatched cottage nes-tling amid trees, on the edge of "Egdon Heath" of the Wessex novels, Hardy to speak of his work, for he had little sympathy with authors who make a parade of either their a stretch of moorland across which methods or private life. But he adhood days, at Upper Bockhampton, Of his early life little has been the behests of his publishers.

recorded, save that in his youth he took the land of Wessex, which he was destined to make so familiar to multitudes of readers later on, to struck, we imagine, by two features attend the convention. quite apart from either their merits The meeting is sin his heart, studied it, and loved it of description, or their beauty of de- district conferences which the with an affection that is clearly tracesign; these two qualities are co- Rotary Clubs are holding in various hesiveness and logicalness. By reason parts of the world this spring. The The proportions, the dignity, the of his early training he had, undoubtimpleteness of the scheme of his edly, come to regard a book as a clubs will be held in Minneapolis in novels have often been commented composite organism, each part or June

scene of which must be in accord with the whole scheme, and go to make up the complete and desired result. Each effect was carefully brought out to form a portion of the fabric; the characterization is the result of acute observation, and while often limned from life, as Mr. Hardy in conversation admitted shows no in conversation admitted, shows no signs of photographic crudity. In "The Return of the Native," for

The four-volume edition was printed by Adolph Rusch and contains 2418 pages of folio size. It is bound in the original covers of tooled leather over boards, with bronze bosses protecting the corners and the center. The text, the initial letters of the corners and the center. The text, the initial letters of the corners and the center. The text, the initial letters of the corners and the center. The text, the initial letters of the corners and the center. The text, the initial letters of the corners and the center. The text the initial letters of the corners and the center of a century since Mr. Hardy published his last center of a century since Mr. Hardy published his last center of the Native, for influenced by the fact that the future example, there are many portraits: movel is twas a keen classical student, was always interested in the subject of architecture.

In 1871 a novel in three volumes center. The text, the initial letters of a century since Mr. Hardy published his last contains the corners and corners and corners and corners and the corners and corners and c In 1871 a novel in three volumes Eustacia Vye (a good Dorset name), entitled "Desperate Remedies" was published under the initials "T. H." bright. And in "Far from the Mad-It attracted, however, no great degree of attention, but it served to encourage an author in whom some of the critics saw the "seeds of ability." It is now a much-sought-for book in its rare first edition. found all the characters necessary for that great gallery of portraits in fiction which stands as the monument to his genius in English prose. Of His Poetry

> Wessex, either in form or sentiment. there is no space to write here and

bering his tribute of verse laid upon This fine story not only the altar of national literature, to Rite News Bureau here says: served to fix the novelist's career write, without seeming extravagance (for after its publication, he gave of eulogy of what Mr. Hardy has up all thought of following archi-done for English poetry and romangained for him a fairly wide circle tic prose. What an achievement, inof readers among the more discrimideed, to have won as he has a place nating. Then followed a successamong both the great novelists and among both the great novelists and sion of romances that served to solidify the position he had gained—
"The Return of the Native," "The Some critics, indeed, are found who

place his verse even higher than his

Mr. Hardy's work has been compared with that of several other masters both ancient and modern. Among them with that of Euripides and we think not altogether unfairly the Greek poet and in some of his works there is a distinct similarity of view regarding life and those problems which are ever troubling

Assuredly the works of both writers, separated as they are by centuries of literary achievement and experiment, possess the same qualities in their love of natural beauty and

ROTARIANS TO MEET SOON IN MEXICO CITY

NEW YORK-A large group of Rotarians from the United States. Cuba and Central America will atmitted to us once that he worked tend the annual meeting of the third rather to please himself than to district of Rotary Clubs in Mexico public; and more accord- City, March 13, 14 and 15, according ing to inclination than to carry out to reports received here. Arthur he behests of his publishers. Sapp of Huntington, Ind., interna-Those who have studied his novels tional president of the Rotary Clubs, closely, however, will have been and other international officers, will

The meeting is similar to other

PREPARE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT OPENING IN FALL

Masons to Train for Civic Service

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Preparations for

the opening of the George Washington University School of Government next autumn are going forward. The establishment of the school

was made possible by the gift of \$1,000,000 by the Supreme Council. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction. as a memorial to George Washington. The requirements for admission will be the same as to any univer-

Of his poetry, which may be said sity and a degree will be conferred to be indigenous to the soil of upon the completion of a four-year prescribed course designed to students a good idea of government administration, federal, state or local and to inculcate in them a broader conception of the duties and obligations of citizenship.

"There is a real need for compe tent young men and women trained in the theory and science of govern ment, persons that can deal intelligently with the many problems that arise in this progressive age. Every one, especially in this, a republican form of government, owes a duty to his country, in peace time as well Some critics, indeed, are found who as war, and surely there is no higher vocation than fulfilling this duty by training oneself to serve the nation either as a public official or private

made available to the students.

Government at that University the SING SING HEAD Supreme Council has opened up a Supreme Council has opened up a new field, one rich in resources and little cultivated. The initial step taken by the Supreme Council is but a beginning and it is much desired that other organizations and individ-uals will do all in their power, give Established by Scottish Rite their moral and financial support to this project that it might quickly attain its destined place of unsurpassed value to our country."

STREET RAILWAYS WIN AWARDS FOR SAFETY

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Anthony N. Brady awards of the American Museum of Safety have just been presented to the three electric street railways in the United States which accomplished the most for public and employee safety during 1927.

The gold medal was presented to

the Louisville Railway Company of Louisville. Ky.; the silver medal to the El Paso Electric Company of El Paso, Tex., and the bronze medal to the Tide Water Power Company of Wilmington, Del. The awards are of equal significance. A certificate of honorable mention was resented to the Pittsburgh Railway Company for work in the reduction

PRISON LABOR BILL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Hawes bill rmitting states to regulate the sale prison-made goods within their confines, was favorably reported to the Senate by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Th measure sponsored and advocated by organized labor is designed to prevent the competition now possible between prison-made goods and "George Washington University is the products of free labor. Under an ideal location for such training. the present laws, states do not have the authority to impose restrictions The proximity of the government departments . . . offers a large field on the products of prison labor. The for research and study which is committee amended the measure so Chamber of Commerce. The commit-"In making possible a School of after its passage.

EXPLAINS STAND

Warden Lawes Says He Will Retain Post to "Kick Capi-" tal Punishment Out" "

NEW YORK-Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, told a. mass meeting just held at the Walter Hampden Theater that the reason heremains at his post, although defi-nitely opposed to capital punishment, is because he hopes to "kick capital punishment out." It is not a deterrent to crime, he said

The meeting was held under the auspices of the League to Abolish, Capital Punishment and Mr. Lawes stage. He was not on the program, pleted his address. Mr. Lawes at-tacked capital punishment, characterizing it a survival of dark age ractices.

George W. Kirchwey, formerly a warden of Sing Sing prison, presided. Frank P. Walsh, formerly chairman the War Labor Board, said that' the only reason why capital punish-ment survives is because of the gen-REPORTED IN SENATE eral lethargy on the part of the pub-

A resolution opposing capital punishment and urging the enactment of the proposed bill to abolish capital punishment now before the state legislature was adopted.

TELEPHONE INQUIRY ASKED

LOS ANGELES-A thorough investigation of telephone rates in Cali-fornia has been recommended by a special committee appointed by the municipal government of this city. the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles as to make it applicable two years after its passage. tee has spent a year in studying the telephone situation here.

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ALASKA SEAL COATS	"	850 to 950
SQUIRREL COATS	66	550 to 600
MOLE COATS AND CAPES	66	150 to 290
WHITE ERMINE WRAPS	66	750 to 1150
HUDSON SEAL COATS (Muskrat)	66	200 to 475
RACCOON COATS	66	275 to 450
BEAVER COATS	66	390 to 475
MUSKRAT COATS (Natural, Silver,)	"	185 to 325
NATURAL OTTER COATS	. "	225 to 250
CIVET CAT COATS	"	150 to 250

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Where Washington Had His Own Vine and Fig Tree

**RECIAL PRON MONITOR BURNAU

NEW YORK—That the muchtalked of Coolidge economy is not
a myth but a definite accomplishment that has saved the taxpayers
millions of dollars, Brig.—Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau
of the Budget, told a meeting of the
New York State Society of Certified
Public Accountants just held at the
Waldorf, More than \$30,000,000 a year
in interest has been cut from taxes
by reason of the reduction of the mational debt, which, he said, has been
reduced more than \$8,000,000,000.
General Lord quoted figures to
show that since 1920 there has been
a surplus at the end of each year
and that this has been applied both
to tax reduction and liquidation of
the national debt. He praised the
stand taken by President Coolidge



*Grandfather Scroggins and a Famous Tree

Ris, the chieftain of Boston Common sparrows; Florrie, the pompous pigeon, and Mr. Scroggins, the old Boston Common squirrel, were walking along Lafayette Mall enjoying the bright February sunshing.

And Grandfather even dropped a twig down on General Washington's horse so that he would have some part in the whole affair.

"That tree was the Washington elm and it stood in Cambridge until just a few years ago. I've been un in

"Why are the flags flying?" said Fib, pointing with the tip of his wing to great flapping banners waving from Tremont Street stores.

Florrie looked sidelong at Mr.

Scroggins. "There's no squirrel in Poston better able to tell us than Mr. Scroggins," she said.
"I can tell many things about flags," said Scroggins with dignity, "and especially why they are flying

today."

"Has it anything to do with Grandfather Scroggins?" said Fib.

"It usually has," said Scroggins.

Fib squeaked with joy, rushed to
perch himself on the base of the big

stone on which is graven the Con-stitution of the United States, and shrilly begged his two friends to sit beside him and have a story about

Grandfather Scroggins.

Scroggins drew up the tails of his coat, leaned on his cane and slowly sat himself down.

"Today," he said, "is Washington's Birthday."

"And what," said Florrie, winking her left eye rapidly in her quain



Can Tell Many Things About Plags," Said Scroggins With

way, "has that to do with Grand father Scroggins?"

"Washington," said Scroggins, was the Father of this Country." "And I suppose Scroggins was its Grandfather," said Fiorrie. Fib impatiently ruffled his brief tail feathers and demanded that Scroggins be allowed to go on.

he followed them.

"Before long they came to a wide open space. In the middle of it was a big elm tree. Right there was where Grandfather was better off than the soldiers. He climbed the tree. They couldn't. He went out on the end of a limb and crouched down. Before long, up rode men on horseback and one fine-looking man seemed more important than the others. He was the center of everything and stood right under where Grandfather was crouched. There were some speeches and some music with drums and fifes and after a while the men and soldiers went away and so did Grandfather.

"The important man who was the center of everything was George Washington, and Grandfather Scroggins was right over his head when he took command of the Continental



for economical operation of governmental departments and declared that through the close scrutiny of departmental expenditures, department heads themselves have been able to reduce operating costs without impairing efficiency.

The Budget Bureau, he says, consists of 37 employees and the inspectors were told to ask what were regarded by some as "foolish questions." But through there apparently aimless questions, General Lord said, the inspectors had been able to uncover unnecessary expenditures, resulting in the saving of thousands of dollars.

of dollars.

He told of an order by one department for 500,000 prints, which, upon investigation by an inspector, proved to be an error on the part of the typist. Only 50 prints were required. Another saving was made by an investigation of the heating system at the Capitol Building to determine the capitol of excessive fuel use Altere-

Fib thanked Mr. Scroggins and hopped away in search of fun and food. Florrie said it was a story worth remembering.

NATION TO BUY

(Continued from Page 1)

terested in the preservation of forests and some outside interests, reached certain tentative conclu-

Stephen Mather, director of national parks, is now in California and it is expected a compromise will be reached in the arrangements pending. There would have to be very heavy appropriations to enable the boundaries to be properly adjusted and to save some of the finest to the new. The estate formed an timber in the country, it is said.

Depends on Congress The approved program calls for total purchases of 2,500,000 acres in the northern lake states, 2,500,000 acres in the southern pine region, and 4,500,000 acres in the mountainand 4,500,000 acres in the mountain-ous regions of the eastern United States. Progress in its consumma-tion will be determined primarily by the rate at which Congress makes funds available and by the action of the commission upon specific pro-posals. The consent of the states

the committee authorized the estab-lishment of the following new pur-chase units: The Marquette and the Mackinac in the upper peninsula of Michigan; the Black River and the Vambraw, in the coastal section of south Carolina, and the Catahoula, Kisatchi and Vernon in middle west-

The purchase of 19,980 acres of land within the Superior Forest in Minnesota and of 3600 acres of land within the Tawas unit in Michigan was approved by the commission.

To Give \$1.62 an Acre The commission also authorized the purchase of 23,977 acres of land as additions to established national forests at an average price of \$1.62 an acre. Of this area 19,990 acres are in Cook, Lake and St. Louis Counties, Minn., as additions to the Fib impatiently ruffled his brief tail feathers and demanded that Scroggins be allowed to go on "Grandfather Scroggins was very old. I am old," said Scroggins, "but Grandfather was older. Grandfather lived when Boston Common and Boston were young.

"One day he heard there was to be great excitement in Cambridge across the river on a certain day. So Grandfather took a bagful of nuts and traveled for three days. He finally reached Cambridge. There were soldiers everywhere. Grandfather watched one company of soldiers and decided they were going where something was happening, so he followed them.

"Before long they came to a wide"

are in Cook, Lake and St. Louis Counties, Minn., as additions to the Michigan, ast additions to the Michigan National Forest, and 23 acres in Tucker County. West Virginia, as an addition to the Monongahela National Forest, but to be used as a nursery site for growing tree seedlings, to be used for planting the 120,000 acres of untimbered land, in part abandoned farming land acquired as parts of these national forests. The commission also recommended the transfer of 13,600 acres to the Big Horn National Forest in Wyoming, and approximately 100, 1000 acres to the Fremont National Forest in Oregon.

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es to Wayne 1121 okmead Guernsey Dairies

elm and it stood in Cambridge until just a few years ago. I've been up in

it myself.

9,600,000 ACRES Nation Unites in Observance of Washington's Anniversary

ture Are Among Those Planted by Washington.

(Continued from Page 1)

once more reveals Washington in the majestic simplicity of the Virginia farmer.

a road to the old world rather than to the new. The estate formed an economic unit in itself. The numerous whitewashed outbuildings show that many trades were plied there. Signs tell that here was the spinning house, there the carpenter shop, the weaving house, ice house and so on.
As one sits on the flagstone veranda

posals. The consent of the states and the prior concurrence and approval of state forest or conservation agencies are prerequisites to on those pleasant acres and devote himself to the activities of state—the father of his country was, active purchase work.

In conformity with the program, for the father of his country was,

Thought and Labor Evident
"I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me, than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the purpose was the favorite enthering.

ቀተተቀቀቀ PHILADELPHIA ቀተተቀቀቀ

NEW

SPRING

HATS

All Aglow With Beauty

and dry country 300 miles by water from the sea and . . . on one of the finest rivers in the world."

He frequently referred to it as his "vine and fig tree," and, emblemati-cally, the term was correct, for surely the recollection of Mount Vernon must frequently have furnished shade and refreshment to his wearled senses when the duties of camp and council grew irksome. He wrote to the Marchioness de Lafay-

of public employment and responsibility of office, I am now enjoying Along the sides of this lawn he domestic case under the shadow of my own vine and fig tree. . . ." Home Rebuilt and Enlarged

One of Washington's first tasks on his return from the Revolution was to rebuild and enlarge his house in accordance with designs picked up during his experience as a soldier. It was then a small building of eight rooms. The plans and specifications for the improvements Washington

ment by the officers of state and the representatives of every power of Europe," he once said. And innumerble trans to be district the transfer of the state of the family and one can easily picture the kindly country able items in his diaries testify to the thought and labor he exerted toward its beautification and productivity.

With what partisan eyes he viewed soldiering days.

it! "No estate in the United States."

he has written, "is more pleasantly situated than this. It lies in a high

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"The flower of the sassafras was fully out and looked well—an intermixture of this and Red bud I are ceive would look very pretty—the latter crowned with the former or Late Maria and all and a street and array of the

The First President Laid Out With Skillful Landscaping and Artistic Effect the Estate at Mount Vernon to Which He Retired After His Public Career. The Aerial View Shows the Gardens, Slave Quarters, Kitchen and Other Buildings, as Well as the Surrounding Countryside. Some of the Trees in the Pic-

> One day in March he "Grafted 40 cherries, viz 12 Bullock Hearts, 18 very fine May Cherry, 10 Coronation. Also grafted 12 Magnum Bonum Plums. Also planted 4 Nuts of the Mediterranean Pame in the Pen where the Chestnut grows-sticks by East.

Designed Elliptical Lawn On Jan. 19, 1785, he began laying out his grounds on a new plan which, when completed, would provide for "haw haw" or sunken hedges at the "From the clangor of arms and the | end of the mansion, and on the west bustle of camp, freed from the cares front, the elliptical lawn or bowling



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daily round in those latter years at Mount Vernon! In a letter to James Mother vernor: In a letter to James McHenry in 1797 he sounds that note of quiet simplicity which marked his demeanor throughout his career: "I begin my diurnal course with the sun," he writes. "If my hirelings are not in their place at that time, I send them messages expressive of my sor-row at their indisposition. Having put these wheels in motion, I examine the state of things further . . . By the time I have accomplished these matters, breakfast is ready.
This being over I mount my horse
and ride round my farms, which employs me until it is time to dress
for dinner. . . The mansl time

for dinner. . . . The usual time of sitting at table, a walk, and tea, brings me within the dawn of candle-First Experiment in Country Aided by information from foreign countries Washington made Mount Vernon the first station of experimental agriculture in America. "Agriculture has ever been the most fa-

vorite amusement of my life," he once wrote. In good weather he made the full round of his farms each day which took him over a 10mile route. Books on agriculture were the ones kept within reach on the library table. There in the greenhouse where today one may obtain small plants of ivy as souvenirs, many of which have gone to England, Wash-ington worked with the skill of a

landscape gardener to improve the natural beauty of the place. Visitors to Mount Vernon, seeing these evidences of a great man's simple conceits can readily understand the depth of feeling which



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a long vista between oaks and evergreens, one can see through the lodge-gate three-quarters of a mile away.

How unhurried was Washington's daily round in those latter years at Mount Vernon! In a latter to James week on every in those inpocent an activity of the latter to James. satisfaction as useful pursuits."

RESIDENCE HALLS WILL BE ERECTED

\$1,650,000 Gift Enables Cornell to House 1000 Women

ITHACA, N. Y .- A gift of \$1,650,-Of the erection of \$1,850, 200 for the erection of four residence halls for women students at Cornell University has been announced by Livingston Farrand, president. The name of the donor is being withheld by request. The plans adopted for the new buildings are the result of a careful study of the housing of women students.

housing of women students.
Cornell had adopted a comprehensive scheme which will eventually accommodate approximately 1000 women students, the number now a residence at Cornell. The plan will in its full development concentrate all the women in one area. At present they are scattered.

One of the distinctive features of the new housing plan is the erection of small self-contained units which will maintain a residential atmosphere. While the gift, just received will provide for a total of 326 women students, each unit of the group will accommodate approximately 80 students.

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Great Spring House Furnishing Event

Kitchen utensils - kitchen furniture - lamps pictures - mirrors - chinaware - glassware - bathroom fixtures - stoves - refrigerators - household hardware - all are included in this annual moneysaving event.

Plans were made many months ago to make these February and March days the busiest ever known to these departments. Manufacturers, who have been our mainstays over periods of years, co-operated with special merchandise at specially low prices. European sources as well as many American production centres contributed a share.

Probably the most conspicuous feature in which this event differs from other sales is the generous percentage of distinctively smart and up-to-the-minute merchandise which is offered. A painstaking effort has been made not only to obtain merchandise at a price advantage, but likewise to obtain the colorful new specialties that the discriminating housewife reads about in current magazines for the home, and desires to add to her own household equipment.

MUSEUM OF ART DESIGN AVOIDS STRAIGHT LINES

Structure at Philadelphia Is Nearing Completion-Period Rooms Opened

PHILADELPHIA, PA-Philadelhis's art museum, on which approxtely \$13,000,000 has already been nded, is gradually edging toward on. It is estimated that \$3,-0,000 will still be needed to finsh the main building, while \$18,-000,000 more will be required to carry out the permanent plan of

Included in this sum is a \$15,000,-000 endowment for the purchase of art works, for maintenance and something in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 for the completion of the 37 authentic antique interiors, or "period rooms," of which 10 have

When finished, the museum will be one of the finest ever constructed anywhere for art works. Its commanding position at the Fairmount Park end of the Parkway, looking down a broad vista to City Hall is, perhaps, the most impressive location in the city that could have been selected. The building has been in process of construction for seven years, and the architects have included in it the fundamentals of Grecian architecture. Its immensity may cian architecture. Its immensity may be gauged somewhat when it is stated that it will contain when finished more than 10,000,000,000 bricks and 500,000 cubic feet of stone.

Columns Lean Toward Center Architects assert there is not a straight line in the building. Columns, of which there are 40, are slightly off the vertical, the walls imperceptibly bulged or bent and what seem to be straight lines are varying slight curves. Each group of the 40 columns leans toward the center, as well as toward the building. The variation from the perpening. The variation from the perpen-dicular is about four inches in a 60-

Period Rooms Inspected foretaste of the satisfaction to be felt in the general project when the museum is fully completed was obtained a few days ago when the 10

stressed the need of adequate munici-pal appropriations to support the work.

"Planning must be considered not

the mercury lamp with red in it in-stead of the cold hard light better, known gives a glow that simulates warm sunshine.

LOBBY REGISTRATION **FAVORED IN SENATE**

WASHINGTON-The Senate Judiciary Committee has gone on record high schools throughout the country in favor of the registration of lobby-ists with the secretary of the Senate the principal and main supervisor. and the clerk of the House.

Favorable report was ordered on the bill of T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, which is similar to an amendment to the Senate Rules recently proposed by David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, except that it provides for both fines and jail sentences for those who fail to comply with its terms. The minimum punishment is one month in jail and a fine of \$100 and the maximum 12 months in jail and a fine of mum 12 months in jail and a fine of

CANADA OPENS UP ISOLATED DISTRICTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO HALIFAX, N. S.—"The aim of the Post Office Department and the Gov-ernment of Canada appears not to

Bungalow for Rent

Newtown Square—Five rooms, newly decorated, 400 ft. from trolley car in heautiful Florida Park suburb of Philadelphia. Terms \$40 per month with janitor service, \$35.00 without; garage. References required.

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be the selection of the easiest routes at first as airways, but instead to outlying parts of the Dominion which suffer from isolation during the winter months," said Maj. J. H. Tudhope of the Controller of Civil Aviation Branch, Federal Government of Canada, Ottawa, who was recently in Halifax.

recently in Halifax.

In discussing the advance of aviation in Canada with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Major Tudhope said that there was now nearing completion near Montreal what will be one of the finest airdromes in the world; a landing field capable of receiving any machine, heavier or lighter than air that files (except of course seathat flies (except of course sea-planes). The field will contain the great mooring mast that is being pre-pared to receive R-100, now building in England for inter-Empire air

2000

UNZONED CITY SAID

PROTEST VOICED TO PRESIDENT ON BIGGER NAVY

Advisers of Youth Appeal to Mr. Coolidge to Take Lead for Peace

CHICAGO—A protest against "any naval building program which might justly be interpreted as . . a preparation for war" has been sent to President Coolidge from the International Council of Religious Education which represents 39 Protestant

Philadelphia's Art Museum Outstanding in Size and Artistry

Advisers of the Youth of the Church and allied organizations. It urged that the proposed ten-year naval program calling for the expenditure of \$750,000,000 be reduced to the lowest possible minimum. "We deeply deplore any tendency toward a policy of a competitive naval program," it continued.

"We believe that to a great ma-

naval program will be interpreted as indicating an unwillingness on the part of the United States to participate actively in measures looking toward a realization of peace among

PLANS NEW COURSE

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The library of the British Museum

plete the promprised work, and these credits, say Boston University offi-cials, are transferable to all other

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those who care to go. Full college F. Hinch, in whose hands Schmid-credit will be given to all who com-lapp's fund was left in trust.

jority of the citizenship of any country, our own included, an increasing

CANADA'S DELAY TO TAKE ACTION IS EXPLAINED

Dominion Is Apprehensive of Bartering Its Rights to United States

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHICAGO—A protest against "any toward a realization of peace among the nations of the world.

"We express the belief that a great majority of the Christian young people of the United States desires that our Government, to which represents 39 Protestant lenominations in this country.

The memorial was framed by the

CINCINNATI MAY KEEP

to Herman Schneider, dean of the

engineering school, while university

directors are taking up the matter

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eady in its possession and permit American interests irrecoverab control of power and other valuab control of power and other valuable perquisites on the Canadian side.

In consequence of this feeling the negotiations now proceeding between the two countries are based, it is understood, upon what Canada is prepared to concede without losing absolute control of its treaty-protected rights on its own section of the river and of fifty-fifty control of the international section. While it is believed that the United States has suggested an arrangement based on Herbert Hoover's scheme of joint Herbert Hoover's scheme of joint control of the whole project, a poolate exchange.

For instance, such joint control would give the United States a share control of the Welland Canal, treaty rights only so far as naviga-tion is concerned, whereas in the international section, by treaty of 1909, The high contracting parties shall have, each on its own side of the boundary, equal and similar rights in the use of waters hereinbefore defined as boundary waters . . in the following order of precedence: 1, For domestic and sanitary purposes; 2, for navigation; 3, for power and irrigation purposes."

Throughout the entire length of the deep waterways project the only boundary waters wherein these pro-visions are applicable, apart from the Great Lakes, is the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to just below Cornwall. From the lake to below Prescott there is no power, while in amount to which she is entitled.

the United States on those sections below St. Regis, near Cornwall, are contained in the treaties of the only factor in the waterways project that is of immediate concern to the Canadian Government.

AIRPORT IN NEWARK

SIECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAIR OF AERONAUTICS SOON TO BE STARTED

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Featured at \$15

Submarines Can Be Safer, Survey in Magazine Shows

Numerous Devices to Add Safety Element to Undersea Craft Tested, but Uses, Military and Peace, Have Sharp Distinctions, Article Declares

While submarines are inherently | dangerous, there is no reason why they should not be made much safer craft, with descriptions of a num-ber of devices available to this end.

which is entirely Canada's, and in the national section, which lies en-tirely within Canadian terrtory. On distinctions be made between mili-Consideration of safety in operat-ing submarines demands that sharp these sections the United States has tary times and normal times, the treaty rights only so far as naviga- article says.

Great emphasis is placed on the matter of care, it being pointed out that operating a submarine is a task demanding the strictest attention to detail at all times, since the slightest negligence is usually followed by unhappy results. Like Inside of Watch

"There are certain technical limitations with which the submarine designer has to contend, and those must be most carefully taken into consideration when it comes to the installation of any device whatever on a submarine," the article says, and explains that, for every ton added to the weight in the form of some fixture or attachment, such an the next section down to Cornwall increase in size is made necessary there is about 2,300,000 horse power. power. as will increase the total weight power 2.7 tons and, since the modern sub-As the total estimated horse power 2.7 tons and, since the modern sub-is 5,500,000, if this was evenly di-marine is about as full of machinery vided the United States would have as an ordinary watch case, every 2,275,000, or 1,125,000 more than the square inch of space is utilized so none of it can be given up to any The only rights now enjoyed by additional gadget without taking away from something else.

Under the head of "Internal Sal vage," a number of devices are ex-1871 and 1909, having to do with plained and their merits discussed. One of the earliest methods was the so-called "safety weights," iron or lead blocks attached to the bottom and released from the inside. A step in the direction of abandoning this scheme was the adoption of safety

> SUITS and TOPCOATS

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The next device for which great things were expected was the de-tachable chamber. The plan was to control of the whole project, a pooling of possessions and results, there is little likelihood of the Dominion consenting to such a disproportion
representation to be hade much according to operate than they are now, according to such a disproportion
representation to small compartments with double doors, so a person could pass into this compartment, close the neering which contains a survey of doors, and, in the detachable chamwhat can be done in the way of safe-guarding the operation of underseas are a number of engineering obare a number of engineering obstacles to be overcome before this method can be considered practicable.

"Extensible Tube". A device called the "extensible tube"—a collapsible tube of sufficient diameter to accommodate a man diameter to accommodate a man of ordinary girth—has been discussed

on numerous occasions.
Only two ways are available of lifting an underseas craft from the sea-bed, the article explains. One is to attach additional tanks force the water out of them, and thus float the vessel; the other is to attach chains or wire ropes directly to the submar-ine and hoist it by brute force.

The article presents the following recommendations: That in peace time no submarine except as part of a military maneuver should be permitted to operate without some device to indicate its rising to the surface at least three minutes before the actual rise occurs; that simple means be provided by which a submarine which is unable to rise to the surface could indicate its position; that special connections for the supply of air should be provided in every compartment of a sub-

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sets, \$30. New Irish linen breakfast sets with woven color, borders in contrast. Blue-Green-Gold-Rose and orchid. 54x54-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins-a direct importation from

Boggs & Buhl

A New Service Department

Hemstitching, picoting, pleating and button covering are now done in the Sewing Machine department on the balcony. Prompt delivery is assured for those goods that are to be delivered and when the articles left are to be called for, twenty-four hours service is rendered.

JOSEPH HORNE & CO. PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Fashion Now Plays a Symphony in Blue

Fashion strikes the flattering note of the blues for Spring. Most becoming for brilliant nights, dashing for sports hours, practical . . . and smart . . . for daytime wear.

NAVY just will stay fashionable . . . in coats, dresses, ensembles . . . or background for two and three tone sports clothes.

INDEPENDENCE BLUE, a brighter navy ... used dashingly with navy and lighter blues. LAKE BLUE has just a hint of green . . . an easy, soft shade to wear.

DUSTY BLUE is almost a pastel shade with a gray tone from which it derives its name.

Shown in our Fashion Salons

Commanding Location in Fairmount Park Adds to Dignity of Grecian Type Building, in Which Slightly Curved Columns and Walls Are Features. Exhibits

Is Like Keeping Piano in Is Like Keeping Piano in The discovery of the Greek use of o ning Commissioners here, Mr. Mul-vihill outlined progress being made in zoning throughout the State and stressed the need of adequate munici-

"Planning must be considered not "Planning must be considered not only in relation to the ground or physical conditions," he said, "but must be considered from the financial legal or social aspects, The importance of the city survey as a part of a suitable plan must be em-There are in the museum two main moor, the first to contain exhibitions for the first to contain exhibitions for the first to contain exhibitions for the contain exhibition floor, to be arranged to present as unbroken visual history of the evolution of art from the earliest to modern times. By walking through these galleries in their chronological order, the visitor will actually pass through 5000, years of artistic development.

Lighting, heating and ventilating are of the most modern designs. For the first named an adaptation of the National High School Orchestra.

Steel for the foreign markets that existed in America.

Nowhere else, it was said at the time; did there exist a combination of coal and iron ore on tide water strategically situated so that they overhung the trade routes of the Atlantic. Besides that, practically every ingredient for making steel is to be found within a radius of 25 miles of Sydney. These natural advantages still exist, and it is now the National High School Orchestra.

the National High School Orchestra Camp on the shores of Lake Interlochen about 12 miles from Traverse City, Mich., during the coming sum-mer. Joseph E. Maddy, head of the Public School Music Department of the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, will be in charge and will

lirect the orchestra.

Membership is open to students in

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You are cordially invited to attend. Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Tuesday, Feb. 28, inclusive.

BESCO REORGANIZATION BOSTON UNIVERSITY **GRATIFIES NOVA SCOTIA** TO BE INEFFICIENT

HALIFAX, N. S .- Much satisfactemporary with the founding of the steel industry in Cape Breton 30 years ago, that the basis upon which will be opened to the school, and of establishing the permanency it was established was what was a week's trip to Paris is offered to the Schmidlapp chair with Charles

Nowhere else, it was said at the colleges in the United States wher-time, did there exist a combination ever the regular summer work of the tion, the Nova Scotia steel and coal industry will become a great factor

in the development of this country. "Winner's Candies are Winners" CHOCOLATES BON BONS

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CUMMINGS



MOSCOW—The drink evil in Russia is assuming threatening proportions, with evident bad results both for public order and for the economic welfare of the country. Apparently no great improvement is to be expected, because of the growing revenue from this monopoly, which has now reached the annual figure of 500, 000,000 rubles.

or for personal use, is ipso facto a criminal act.

The former fines of three rubles are recognized as inadequate, so the local village authorities are given the right to impose fines of 25 rubles, with two weeks' imprisonment, while the county and provincial officials may levy fines of 100 rubles, with a month at hard labor.

The seriousness of this problem is indicated by the fact that a hot discussion recently grew up about the

now reached the annual figure of 500,000,000 rubles.

When the legalized sale of vodka
was restored it was contended that
it would tend to stop the samogon
habit, thereby bringing the popular
consumption of liquor under more
effective governmental control. Experience has established the faliacy
of this line of reasoning; the peasants continued to drink their samogon.

The Soviet police authorities recognize that the drinking habits of a
community are pretty accurately
measured by the number of cases of

ish churches and denominations will

thus forming an essential part of

Exhibits to-Interest All

Thus everyone, the average news-

erature, art and culture.

Cologne to Hold Exhibition

Thirty Leading Nations Will Show Great Newspapers, With the Latest Developments in Sending,

tion, is supporting progress and tak-ing an active and human interest in the experiences, the joys and the trials of its fellow nations.

world's thought.

A Ready Response

The ready response which the ap-eal for participation in the exhibi-los has received already manifests

something of the spirit.

About thirty of the leading nations of the world will exhibit their great newspapers and magazines. Several will also display machinery and show the latest developments of news transmission, printing and illustrat-ing in their countries. Everything worthy of note connected with the printing expert and the student of journalism and history, will find the which will interest him. During the exhibition, which closes of Russia as a substitute for newspapers; from the first "newspapers" issued in China thousands of years ago to the most modern productions containing wireless news and illustrations flashed across space.

Specimens of written, spoken and printed newspapers of all ages and climes wiff be displayed in the historical section in rooms built and furnished in the styles of their times. One of the most interesting exhibits

own just outside the "House of Nations," which contains the foreign exhibits. The German section naturally will be the largest. Here, for instance, not less than 3000 periodicals, divided into sixty-five groups will be exhibited.

The Growth of a Story

The Growth of a Story

In another section linked up with
the German part, editorial offices,
typesetting and printing rooms and
the channels of information of an
up-to-date publishing house will be
shown. Here the visitor may learn
how it is made possible that he and
simultaneously tens of millions of
people scattered all over the globe
are furnished each day with a complete account of the world's happenings a few hours after they have occurred. He will see how the news is
collected, how it reaches his home
town and the many different stages
it must pass through before it is
laid neatly folded, together with
other items of news, on his door
step or handed to him by the newspaper vender.

step or handed to him by the news-paper vender.

The visitor will learn—much to his astonishment perhaps — how many hundreds of persons and hun-dreds of dollars, how much thought, work and energy, how much per-severance, enthusiasm and often

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HOME BREW VICE
OF PEASANTRY
Hooliganism Cases Regarded as Accurate Criterion of Drinking Habits

The solution of the peasant districts of the second half of 1927 to 76,000.

It is calculated that the peasants every year drink up to 30,000,000 buckets of samogon; and into the making of these every year goes from \$50,000 to 700,000 tons of good grain, representing a cash value of from 120,000,000 to 150,000,000 rubles. Now the Soviet Government has decided that the manufacture of this home-brewed liquor, whether for sale or for personal use, is ipso facto a criminal act.

of Activities of World Press

Illustrating, and Printing News

BERLIN—The city of Cologne will in May open an exhibition devoted to the press of the world, which, according to its organizers, will enable the public to obtain an insight into the workings of one of the greatest powers existing. At the same time this exhibition, so it is hoped by the men who have planned it, will reveal the brotherhood of man as expressed each day in the press of the world, for it will show how each nation is striving for knowledge and information, is supporting progress and tak-Consideration will also be paid to the many side lines connected with the press, such as college papers and primarily religious publications. The Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jew-

This exhibition, too, ought to convey an object lesson of the habit nations have of regarding other people from the angle of their own views and ideas, and for many a visi-tor the words of Robert Burns may

If it is true that a newspaper reflects the views and feelings of the people reading and producing it, this exhi-bition should become a mirror of the

one of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of a beautiful park.

The center of the exhibition, no doubt, is the "House of Nations," a semicircular building, each nation each of the most interesting each of 500,000 square meters of 500,000 will be covered by buildings. The rest will be of a beautiful park.

The center of the exhibition, no doubt, is the "House of Nations," a semicircular building, each nation each of 500,000 square meters of 500,000 will be covered by buildings.

Musée Plantin on View
Belgium will shift part of its famous Musée Plantin from Antwerp to Cologne, giving a cross section of the development of the newspaper; the French exhibit will show the cultural influence of its press on journalism in general; the Turkish papers exhibited will reflect the sudden emergence from old ways of thought which took place in that country after the recent establishment of the Republic. Great Britain's historical section no doubt will be of special interest. South America, Scandinapita, Scotch Seeds from the North give better results our "Garden Needs" book will be sent post free to any address. TILLIE WHYTE & BENVIE SCOTCH SEED GROWERS to Protestant and Jewish denominations, will have their own pavilions. Between the two, visible from all sides, will be The Christian Science Monitor pavilion. On the left of the House of Nations, seen from the Street of Newspapers, will be the German and General Section, on the right the amuse ment park. The latter will, however, after the American press, so far, the New York World, the Chicago Tribune and The Christian Science Monitor have announced their participation. The last mentioned will be shown in a spacious pavilion of its own just outside the "House of Nations" is a fine garden affording an undisturbed view of the Rhine and the city opposite. One entrance will be at the German section, another at the Cultural section. It has taken two years to organize this stubilition, which promises to be the shibition. To which, however, is rather separated from the rest of the exhibition. It has taken two years to organize this stubilition, which promises to be the salted to any address.

CCOMBOLL TOWNED OF The Seeds from the North give better results. Our "Garden Needs" book will seen powent parts the exhibition, not make the releading German newspapers, which is described as the backbone of the exhibition. To the from all science of Newspapers, will be the German and General Parts. The latter will, however, for far provided the subject of the House

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Cologne Offers Bait to Attract Invading Army of Sight-Seers

It Has Taken Two Years to Organize This Exhibition, Which Bids Fair to Be the Largest of its Kind Ever Held.

The Whole Will Give Opportunity to Members of Each Unit to Learn How Difficulties Are Surmounted Elsewhere. The Railway Poster Cars of Soviet Russia Will be on View; the First "Newspapers" of China Seen Through the Haze of Millenniums, From Which We Step Down Through the Period of Gutenberg and His Movable Types to the Present Day, When Thought Seems Almost Concrete, So Swift is its Transmission to the Printed Page. Many Nations Join in the Exhibition, and it is Safe to Expect Their Representatives in the

PRAYER BOOK AMENDMENT IS STILL OPPOSED

League of Loyal Churchmen Call on Bishops to Do Duty or Resign

LONDON—Vigorous protest against the new draft of the prayer book of the Church of England as amended by the Bishops to overcome the ob-jections which led to its rejection in Parliament, is made in a resolution adopted by the League of Loyal have their own pavilions, the Jew-Churchmen. The resolution charges in part that:

ish one covering not less than 500 square meters. The Protestants will "The amended deposited book, as set forth in the Prayer Book measure ing entirely of steel and glass. These 1928 is, in its essential character, the exhibits will not be of a purely reli- same book as that which the House gious nature, but will also show the influence these denominations have of Commons rejected on December

It (a) restores Mass with its acexercised on the development of litcompanying ceremonial and ritual to A special section will be devoted our national Church: to "Woman and the Press," another important one will deal with adver-

(b) Sanctions Reservation of the Sacrament in our parish churches. It tising. There will also be a general scientific and a statistical department. Considerable space will be devoted to photography and also to the cinema, the latter being treated as a channel for spreading news, thus forming a cosmitted part of bishops to sanction Reservation in an ambry or safe set in the North or South wall of the Church, and then to add the Black Rubric forbidding Adoration; by so doing they deliberately set up in our churches the very idol which our reformers removed and asked people to adore and wor-

ship it; Thus everyone, the average news-paper reader, the newspaper expert, establishes the Doctrine of Purga-

which an interesting view of the 1000-year-old city with its stately buildings and many spires is obtained. The whole grounds cover an area of 500,000 square meters of which at least 80,000 will be covered by buildings. The rest will consist prepare and pave the way for re-union with Rome and hasten what



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Cardinal Mercier refers to in his letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury of Oct. 25, 1925 as 'the day and hour for reaping the crop which our humble works and our prayers en-

deavor to prepare.'

"We cannot accept the bishops'
proposals and we shall continue to
oppose them. They will neither bring peace nor restore order. They are unacceptable to the overwhelming body of sober, consistent, loyal churchmen and to the great body of Free Churchmen. We earnestly trust Parliament will reject the Amended Deposited Book and pass a drastic and much needed measure compelling the archbishops and bishops immediately to discharge their duty, or re-The government of the church if then be intrusted to faithful sign. The gove

ALBERT THOMAS GOE3 TO POLISH UNIVERSITY

Thomas, received a warm welcome

sand. It effects great saving in handling We can show you other economies and advantages. Send for samples and full list of SANDBLAST EQUIPMENT HARRISON BROTHERS (England) Ltd.
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of 13 from last year with 10,353 less employed. Factories have increased

by 381 and their payrolls have added 52,168 names during the

KOREAN RIGHTS ADVOCATED

TOKYO-A plea for the extension

of further political rights to Koreans is voiced by the Osaka Asahi, one of

the creation of advisory councils composed of Koreans, the paper be-

permitted to participate in the Japan

ese Diet to the same extent that Scottish and Irish peers partake in

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British legislation.

Exposition to Open in October, and United States Will Play Great Part

SEVILLE—It is significant of the Japan. Great good has been done by SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR strong feeling of friendship which men who would obey and enforce its laws."

exists today between Spain and the lieves, but adds that the time has united States, enemies 30 years ago, that in the great exposition which is to open here next October the United States will take a very prominent part. Moreover, the large structure ECIAL 10 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR which will be put up for that pur-WARSAW-The director of the pose, and which is expected to cost International Labor Office, Albert in the neighborhood of \$750,000, will on his visit to Warsaw in the latter be partly permanent to house the half of January. He lectured in the American Consulate in Seville and to

university on the building up of peace and was afterward received by Marshal Pilsudski. He also visited

It has always been said of the peothe French Ambassador and was ple of Seville that they do nothing present at a banquet given in his by halves. They have a beautiful honor by the societies of the Friends city, a city of romance, tradition and of the League of Nations, and of the Investigation of International Problems. Before his departure Mr. Thomas coming exposition, which is to be conferred with representatives of the academic federation of the Friends of the League of Nations about securing for this organization places among the "probationers" in the Linternational Labor Office (Sundalaniyir a mein building of conferred with representatives of the progress and achievements of all the Spanish-speaking countries, Seville intends to do itself proud. To that end, in the beautiful park by the



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pearance and proportions not inac-curately described as magnificent has French Aviators Expect Big Developments During 1928

curately described as magnificent has already been erected.

The main building referred to is of Moorish design, as befits the history and tradition of Seville. It is arranged in a beautiful sweeping curve which extends for a vast distance, and it faces a broad expanse of lawn to be filled with fountains and flowers and palm trees. Through the middle of the lawn runs a narrow stream crossed by upward-curving Air Ministry Talked Of for Co-ordination of Nation's Activities-Two Long and Important Air Routes Opened Up by France middle of the lawn runs a narrow stream crossed by upward-curving bridges strikingly suggestive of those in the Forbidden City at Peking. At either end of the building, whose upper stories open upon Moorish bal-conies, are towers of Oriental design, lofty as the campanile of the great cathedral itself.

PARIS—France expects to record during this year more progress in aviation than has ever taken place in any one year in the history of flying in this country. It is of interest to forecast a few and the country of the year in the country.

cathedral itself.

Smaller exposition buildings are in process of construction near by, along the river and adjoining the park, which in itself is one of the famous ones of the Continent. The United States building will have an advantageous location and the permanent part, made possible by the recent appropriation for new structures for the Foreign Service, will be entirely worthy the United States and as strikingly 'situated, perhaps, as any in the world. The exhibits from America will comprehend the entire flying in this country. It is of interest to forecast as far as possible the lines of development anticipated.

First and foremost is the matter, long under consideration, of combining under one head the various branches of aviation, civit, military, naval, colonial. A Ministry of Air may be a too ambitious project for the moment, but there is little doubt that the different departments of the nation's aviation activities will be coordinated in one bureau.

During 1928, with the aid of Government subsidies, French air companies will commence operation over America will comprehend the entire part played in its history by Spain and reflect to the full the influence of the Old World country in develop-

the two longest and most important air routes opened up by France. One, the Latécoère company, is to start its ing the western land from the time of Columbus onward. regular mail service from France to Argentins, via Spain, Senegal, Bra-sil. The basis of a Franco-Spanish PUBLISHED IN JAPAN aerial navigation convention has just been drawn up by representatives of the French and Spanish Govern-PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOKYO-There are more women than men laboring in the 7511 factories of Japan the recently completed labor census reveals. Of a total of 1,378,390 factory workers in the Empire, 753,067 are women, and but 625,ago announced that it will not be long before the public will be in-In the mines the condition is reversed, and men outnumber women vited to make use of night express airplanes from Paris to Berlin, Paris nearly four to one, ther being only 61,700 women and 220,782 men in the to Rome, and Paris to Casablanca. mines of Japan. The number of mines in operation shows a decrease

In this connection one thinks in-stinctively of Charles A. Lindbergh's magnificent crossing of the Atlantic and landing last year on the outskirts of Paris, and every Frenchman hopes that one of his countrymen will return Lindbergh's courtesy by flying from France this year to the United States.

The International League of Aviators is a most active body. Its foundation was the work of an American flying pioneer, Clifford B. Harmon.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR THE HAGUE-The People's Council of Java has sanctioned a supple-mentary item on the state budget of the Dutch East Indies providing for aerial navigation convention has just been drawn up by representatives of the French and Spanish Governments.

The Air Union, another French company, has given the assurance of carrying mail this year by air between France and Syria. The Farman air company too a short time ago announced that it will not be appoint provising the space of two years a man of ripe experience in the field of colonial politics who by his permanent presence at Geneva will form a link beence at Geneva will form a link between the League and the colonial department at The Hague.

DUTCH EAST INDIES TO HAVE MAN AT GENEVA

It will be the task of this repre-sentative to keep himself well informed with regard to movements in the colonial sphere in the League and in the foreign press, also of the na-tive policy followed in colonies beonging to other countries.



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AND THE STATE OF T

JUGOSLAVS CALL FOR ABOLITION

Moslem Women Express

A declaration appeared recently in the daily Politika by Mile. Naftja Baljak, a teacher and the secretary of the Moslem Educational Women's Association, "Osvitanje," in which she said, "We Moslem women are most grateful to Reis-ul-Ulema (who advocates emancipation from the old customs) and stand by him, when as our chief religious representative he gives us the right to uncover our faces."

Which have no meaning to Reis-ul-Ulema expressing the same opinion, and it is interesting to note that it was signed by the professor of religion, Mr. Alihodjitch.

MINISTER EDITS NEWSPAPER Special to The Charstian Science Monroa LIVINGSTON, Mont.—An experiment in clean journalism was concluded here the week of Feb. 20-26 when the Rev. H. Cowley-Carroll, took control of the editorial policy of

FOR ABOLITION

OF VEIL AND FEZ

Moslem Women Express
Gratitude for Emancipation From Old Customs

Gratitude for Emancipation From Old Customs

BELGRADE—The excitement proposed in Bosnis and Hersegoyins by inspectation of two great Moslem shurch dignitaries, (Reis-ul-Ulema ind the Great Mutti) on the subject of the veil and the fex has by no means subsided. Every few days here is either some student meeting, or a statement is published in the press by some eminent Moslem, and imost all are for emancipation and he abolition of the veil and the fex. A declaration appeared recently in he daily Politika by Mile: Natija Balak, a teacher and the secretary of he Moslem Educational Women's ssociation, "Osyltanje," in which she said "Way Moslem women are most."

Camp that educate Moslem will wear a hat or a fez," he said, "and whether Munhammadan women will wear a hat or a fez," he said, "and whether Munhammadan women will wear the veil or so with uncovered faces are questions. "Whether the Moslem will wear a hat or a fez," he said, "and whether Munhammadan women will wear the veil or so with uncovered faces are questions.

"Whether the Moslem and religious requisions.

"Whether the Moslem will wear a hat or a fez," he said, "and whether Munhammadan women will wear the veil or so with uncovered faces are questions.

"Whether the Moslem and religious requisions.

"Whether the Moslem and religious requisions.

"Whether the Moslem and religious requisions.

"Whether the Moslem and treligious decision or significance. Educated Moslems well understand their religious rules, but it is the spirit, not the letter of the law which requires observance. The blame for any possible misunderstanding of the religious decision.

"The statutes of Islam, written in Arabic or Turkish, since they are not Turkish, but Muhammadanized Serbs. I therefore propose that the fundamental truths of Islam be laid down in our mother tongue fo

At a large meeting of educated Moslems recently held at Banja Luka in Bosnia, the chief speaker, Murat Begovitch, a judge, refuted the

New of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°

THAT contemporaries, as well as posterity, set a high value on the shilities of George Washington is shown by early incidents in his career. Elected to the House of Burgesses of Virginia in 1758 he was on his first appearance complimented on his military success but on rising to reply spoke no word. "Sit down, Mr. Washington," said the Speaker of the House, "Your modesty equals your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language V possess."

Washington came prominently into public affairs in 1773 as a member of the Williamsburg Convention asserting the right of the Colonles to self-government. When the Boston Port Bfil was discussed and the plight of the people there reported, Washington openly announced, "I will raise a thousand men, subsist them at my own expense, and march to the relief of Boston," no empty expression, as he had much to lose should the enterprise fail. He was chosen with Patrick Henry and four others to represent Virginia at the Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1774 when Patrick Henry said, "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

Lodge of Virginia with George Washington named as the first Master under the old charter. In all he served about 20 months as Master under the role of dealey in receiving the ender the relawability of a delay in receiving the right of a delay in receiving the working to a delay in receiving the cloge was working under a Pennsylvania charter, and he also served at the first Master of the Lodge was Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company HAT contemporaries, as well as Lodge of Virginia with George Wash-

Aug. 4, 1753, "George Washington raised Master Mason"; brief as are the entries, they are sufficient.

The Bible used when he received his Masonic degrees is still carefully trasured by Fredericksburg Lodge, and on a visit to Fredericksburg this Bible was taken from a vault and displayed for the edification of the visitor by the custodian, Past Master William J. Ford. On the flyleaf, in quaint characters, written in what is now faded ink, is a prayer that appears to have been put there for ready reference of any member who might have need for such an invocation when the lodge formally began any and all important undertakings.

nded as Grand Master on the formation of the Grand Lodge of Virginia in 1777 he declined the honor. He was then with the army and his military duties would have interfered seriously with his respon-sibilities as an active Grand Master. Moreover, he had not then served as Master of a Lodge, though if this qualification should have been deemed necessary by the Virginia convention there is no reason to doubt that Fredericksburg Lodge would have elected him to the position of Master.

There remain to us records of his attendance at festivals of lodges on the Hudson, New York, at Morris-town, N. J., at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Alexandria, Va., and elsewhere. He Alexandria, Va., and elsewhere. He walked in the procession at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol at Washington on Sept. 18, 1793. On this occasion, during his second term as President of the United States, Washington wore the apron made for him by the Marquise de Lafayette. The gavel then used was given by Washington to Columbia Lodge No. 19, of Maryland, afterward Potomac Lodge No. 5 of the District of Columbia. The trowel became then the property of Alexandria Lodge, now and since 1805 known as Alexandria Washington Lodge.

Lodges under the Provincial Grand Lodge was opened on that day. Alexandria Lodge in Virginia was then No. 39, of Pennsylvania, and became No. 22 on the roster of the new Grand

exertions to promote the public welfare, it is not less pleasing to know that the milder virtues of the heart are highly respected by a society whose liberal principles must be founded in the immutable laws of truth and justice."

retiring from public office.) "If it has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to make

me an humble instrument to promote the welfare and happiness of my felthe welfare and happiness of my fellowmen, my exertions have been abundantly recognized by the kind partiality with which they have been received. And the assurances you give me of your belief that I have acted on the square in my public processive will be among my principal.

capacity will be among my principal enjoyments in this Terrestial Lodge."

The stately memorial building, already a striking feature of the landscape of the city named after him and on the main highway to the company to the landscape of the city named after him and on the main highway to the company to th

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Upper-Swiss Chalet in the Garden of Flint Cottage, Where Meredith Did Much of His Writing. Photograph by Will F. Taylor, London, Underwood Press Service. Lower Left—House in Portsmouth Where Meredith Was Born. Right—Portrait of George Meredith by William Strang.

disliked him for his style-as they

disliked Browning. Richard Le Galli-

the quality they most diligently attack. That precious offending quality

is generally the most significant of

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Victorian Novelist an Open-Air Man-a "Wit on the March," Who Bridged His Age With His Modernism-but Centenary Finds Work Neglected

white satin beautifully embroidered in colored silks with various emblems including the significant letters arranged in a circular form familiar to all Royal Arch Masons. Within this circle is a beehive which indicates the Masonic Mark chosen by the wearer. As this apron was made especially for George Washington there is no little probability that he was at the time at least a Mark Master.

Among various Masonic extracts

WE ARE so near the time—it is only 19 years ago—when George Meredith was the is only 19 years ago—when defore the stablished reputation are Victorians; the Victorians procession has by no means come to an end. And Meredith, though he was born before the great Queen came to the Victorian outlook. He lived through the moral, scientific, jadustrial and but for his first unhappy marting, he lived uneventfully. He has no romantic life story. He was an outdoor man, a man who brought a year the tercentenary of Bunyan and Colossus with one foot on the ele-

George Washington entered Fredericksburg, Lodge at Fredericksburg, and the second of t

curates my dear—quote me from their pulpits." Bridging the Gap Bernard Shaw has succeedel to his place in English public-might we (To the brethren of his lodge on say, publicity—life; and it is a curious fact that Meredith, as Chapman promise in Shaw's early novels. A keen politician, an advocate of "woman's rights," Meredith was no

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hills and under the sky's warm and cloudy glass. The Alps were well known to him, as tramp and climber. They were plunacles of light and exuberance, peaks of intellect. The Alps shine at some point in all his

works.

He know what he was defending when he championed "woman's rights." "Women see that where they have no social freedom, Comedy is absent." And without Comedy there is no common sense; it is a In Paying Tribute to Scottish Bard, Professor Grierson Declares That Happiest Poetry Was Written by Hard-Working Common People

He knew every wild flower in Sur-rey and every kind of bird. He ad-vised young nature lovers to ob-serve, not to feel, nature. He deserve, not to feel, nature. He described the passing of a motorcar—
Box Hill would be no retreat now, but a pandemonium of "nature feeling" motorists! "Three toots of a horn, and a harem of veiled ladies dashes by leaving a stench of petrol

He thought of the theater at Wiemar with the statue of Goethe. hat lasts a quarter of an hour." But What would it not mean to have in LINDBERGH TO CHECK he was an aristocratic radical; he loved the Alps and he was no reactionary: he brazenly confessed that he enjoyed the exhibarating speed of Edinburgh a national theater with the statues of Scott and Burns facing each other. A theater not "highbrow," but which would include every form in which humanity could There are signs, as J. B. Priestly has pointed out, that the younger express itself, from the wildest farce to the noblest tragedy, a theater to which Scotsmen could look to express the drama in the most interpress the drama in the most interpretation of the drama in the drama in the most i were too young to have been soured

by the Great War, are reacting to-ward his healthy, diamond brilliance. sting way.

Burns, the professor said, had be They abhor sentimentality, as he did; perhaps they will go one step farther with him and abjure the sentimentalcome Scotland's representative, yet he did not express everything in the ity of pessimism. As for his style, like Browning's, it is ahead even of Scottish people nor was he even the chief voice of all the traditions one our times. His abrupt metaphors are the joit of a walker's stride. With all our speed, he on Shanks's pony is abreast of us. At the comthought of in connection with Scot-tish history. Burns was not the voice memoration of his centenary we pause like men at the foot of an Alp. loved ballads he made no attempt to write in that vein. He stood too thinking how far we have to go be-fore we attain to his altitudes. solidly to be a romantic poet. He was a peasant and a realist and wished to deal with real things. Nor would anyone look to Burns as the voice of what Carlyle thought the greatest—the most poetic thing in Scottish Forthcoming Lectures on

What then, was it in the Scottish people's love of literature and tradition to which Burns finally gave con-Florida-Clearwater: Capitol Theater. 8 p. m., February 26. Lake Worth: Congregational Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., March summate and classical expression? He thought it was the tradition em-2.
Miami: Church Auditorium, Biscayne Boulevard at N. E. Nineteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., March 1.
Sarasota: Women's Club Building.
Main Avenue and Post Street. 8
p. m., February 27.
ssachusetts—Boston (The Mother) p. m., February 27.

ssachusetts—Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, \$ p. m., mouth, Norway and St. Paul
Streets, Back Bay, 8 p. m.,
March 2.

New Jersey—Atlantic City (First
Church): Steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Pier, Virginia Avenue and Boardwalk, 3 p. m., FebThe steel Boardwalk and St. Paul
enter into a tradition, not to have to use. What Burns sought to do was to put into them a new spirit.

What was it that had made Burns ruary 26. Paterson (First Church): Lyceum

Paterson (First Church): Lyceum
Theater, 123 Van Houten Street,
3:30 p.m., Fébruary 26.
w York—Jamaica: Sunday School
Auditorium, 89-12 One Hundred
and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p.m.,
February 27.
Jamestown: The Eagle Temple, 8
p.m., Fébruary 28. Radiocast Station WOCL, 1340 kilocycles.
New York (Second Church):
Church Edifice, Central Park,
West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8
p. m., Fébruary 27. Radiocast
tion WOCL, 1340 kilocycles.
New York (Third Church): Church
Church Edifice, Park Avenue at **OVER** 20,000 DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED IN 1927

OF COURSE, THERE'S A

ary 28. New York (Eighth Church): New York (Eighth Church): Church Auditorlum, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., February 28. nnsylvania—Sharon: Moose Audi-

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Photographers-of-children

generation of writers, those who

Christian Science

Church Edifice, Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 8 p. m., Febru-

355 Main St., East Orange, N. J. Tel. Orange 1457 and 1669

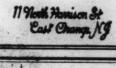
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as Memorial to Burns and Scott

EDINBURGH—A proposal for a national theater here as a memorial to Burns and Scott was made recently, by Professor Grierson at the eightieth annual meeting of the Ed-common people. The dominant note of that Scottish poetry was one of a splendid happiness—a splendid gay-

AIR MAIL ROUTE MAP

WASHINGTON-Late in 1926 a young air-mail pilot was designated over the Chicago-St. Louis route to pick out intermediate fields and beacon sites. The same pilot, Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh, has agreed to check the accuracy of the aerial strip map based on his original trip when he flies over his old air-mail route.

William P. MacCracken Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics of the romantic tradition in Scottish ant Secretary of Commerce for Aero-history and literature. Though he nautics makes the announcement, and explains that the map is a new phase of cartography. The aviator does not require information on minute de tails as he files too rapidly to check them, but he does require accuracy in the major features such as high-ways, railroads and streams.

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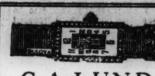
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PHILADELPHIA-Market

Fashions and

Evening Frocks Are Varied

By M. CARLTON

London, Eng. Special Correspondence EVER have eyening gown been more lovely or more varied. So diverse are they, rangng as they do from the flower-like tulle frocks with their billowing lounces to the slimly-draped dresses n satins and velvets, that it is dificult to generalize. Every type of woman will find a frock to suit her. On the following points, however, Paris seems to have made up its

Bodices are nearly all tight or semi-fitting, regardless of what the skirt may decide to do. The waist is indicated either by means of a swathed band, or by a straight felt lastening with a jeweled buckle, or by the insertion of tucks or gathers nfine any surplus fullness

round the hips.
Skirts are decidedly longer. The best-known dress designers never considered the short skirt elegant for considered the short skirt elegant for the evening. At present the hem comes at least two or three inches below the knees, and in some cases still lower. As was inevitable with the longer skirt, the waistline has crept upward, so as to balance the proportion of the figure. Hardly a ess has an absolutely straight hem-

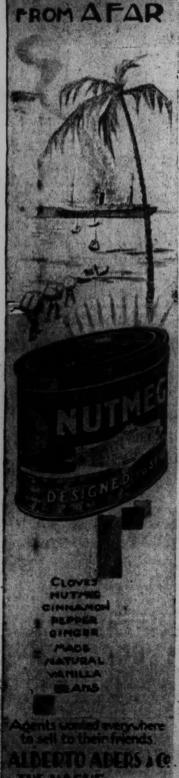
The skirt starts high at the front and cascades gently down to the ankles at the back; it slants downward from right to left; it dips at both back and front; it goes up in the front and down of the first the fir ont and down at the sides, or the front and down at the sides, or it takes an uneven course by being scalloped all the way round. Fluttering draperies, inserted godets and handkerchief points are all used to preserve the important uneven hem line, and since the line is almost universally becoming, it is not likely to pass very quickly.

Materials in Variety as to materials. There are seen and again lace, velvet, and either separately or in partner-Then come the stiff and soft s, several varieties of crepe. georgette, followed by bro-lames—plain, patterned, and

shot—and lastly heavy silks, hand-embroidered, sewn all over with beads, or printed in beautiful Persian and Indian designs. and Indian designs.

Tulle, net, georgette, plain and shaded, and taffeta, are most becoming to young girls. For the older woman the French designers prefer lace, satin, velvet, and the patterned silks. If she is plump they advise her to avoid lame, brocades, shiny satin and heavy velvet, and to choose

ROUGHT



seen together. Next in order of popularity come pink, which blushes through its whole repertoire; deli-cate bright greens that reflect light,



Gown in Water-Green Taffeta With Underskirt of Gold Lace. Velvet Ribbon of Deep Gold at the Hip

their color by night. It is wise to choose a blue evening frock in an artificial light. Several colors often appear to-

gether on one gown. The wide-skirted tulle frock, which sometimes atin and heavy velvet, and to choose a state of the dull silks. All these are slimming. Ring selvet is an exquisite material, and or a short time was all the rage, but t proved so fragile that many dress louses have discarded it in favor of the state o chiffon velvet.

No one neckline seems to be more rasmonable than another. It may be pointed, round, oval, or square, or it may be merely a slit from shoulder to shoulder. The square is perhaps the newest line, but the V is seen quite as frequently, and when deeply cut has, on the most charming quite as frequently, and when deeply cut has, on the most charming models, an inset of pink georgette or net. A frock rarely shows the same alip by several inches. These frills slip by several inches. These frills are veiled by a second series in deep violet net. Here it may be mentioned that a beautifully made underslip is always a distinguishing mark of a ell-made frock, and the girl who is her own dressmaker will be wise to take as much trouble with the foundation for a transparent frock as she does with the overdress. Whether a wardrobe is large or

To Freshen Cloth Flowers

Artificial flowers are enjoying a wide vogue, but unfortunately after a few months the cloth ones become dusty, shabby and drooped. They can easily be freshened again by having their ragged edges trimmed off and being shaken gently over steam from a beiling kettle of water. Care must be taken, however, that they do not become wet. If the flowers are faded they may be revived by touching up with dye or with thin oil paints. Flowers worn on evening dresses are very effective if the edges the new age, flamboyant, speedily to match are quite the vogue. dresses are very effective if the edges the new age, flamboyant, speedil are decorated with little dabs of done, yet interesting and effective. silver or gold paint.

Walnut Creams

To the white of an egg add 1 table-spoon of water and 1 teaspoon of vanilla or other flavoring. Beat well and add in small quantities 1½ pounds of confectioner's sugar, not powdered sugar. Stir the sugar well into the white-of-egg mixture and add the sugar until a stiff, smooth fondant forms. Dust sugar into the palms of the hands and roll the fondant into tiny balls. Flatten them by pressing a perfect half walnut on the top of each ball or on both sides of the ball.



ks Are Varied

SARLTON

| neckline at back and front. If the front is square, the back is round or pointed.

| Colors Show a Range of Tones White is the favorite color for evemants. | Colors Show a Range of Tones | Co White is the favorite color for evening frocks at the moment in London, and can be worn by the matron tive under black. Another hardworkas well as by the débutante, espeing evening frock may be made of
cially if the older woman choose a
spotted cotton net, with a plain bowhite that inclines to cream, or has
a hint of oyster in its composition.
edged with a narrow velvet ribbon. Black follows closely on the heels Beautiful as they are when new, tulle of white, and sometimes the two are and silk net are less durable and

For Large Figures The present fashions are particusuch as a clear jade and apple; yellow, from lemon to tangerine; and lastly those shades of blue that keep the type of dress that has a straight back, and long front draperies. These back, and long front draperies. These draperies might come from the shoulder, be caught at the waist, and fall in points below the hem of a straight skirt. A very lovely French model was cut in this way, with the foundation in heavy, dull crêpe and the draperies in lace. From the shoulders to below the waist at the back hung two straight strips of the crêpe weighted with silk tassels. The matron, unless she is excep-The matron, unless she is excep-tionally slim, looks best in a frock built on long simple lines, and, although it should be generously cut (since this will make her appear slighter than she is), the dress should not be fussy.

The well-dressed French woman

never seems to tire of her plain black taffeta dinner frock, very simple cut and having as its sole decoration a piece of good jewelry or one bril-liantly colored flower. She understands the art of dressing.



A Snug-Fitting Chapeau of Silver Lamé. This Hat is Fashioned After

Quilting in the Modern Idiom

12--- 3

amazing fineness in infinite numbers the fabric. Pockets, borders on made up the designs which today blouses, sleeve trimmings. s'irt botadorn the "comforts" much treasured toms and the front and back of

coats, frocks, bags, and other this has been done, with a darning raised with the yarn in certain parts is a good idea to cut two garments garments and accessories of the smartly-costumed woman, but it is a modernized quilting quite unlike that right side of the material. Care must only for coats but for hats, purses, of the generation that first made be taken not to let the wool the bottoms and cuffs of coats, pil quilting famous, when stitches of be caught into the upper surface of lows and other boudoir articles.



Accessories Such as Bags and Even Hats.

The materials most successfully quilted are fine woolens, crepella, kasha and others of that type, and silks such as the heavy crepes and taffetas. Quilting is found trimming the bettoms of costs of fine wool in the bottoms of coats of fine wool in sport models, and dress coats of silk, jackets, blouses, dresses, pockets, hats, hand bags, negligées, boudoir pillows and lounge covers to match, taffeta boudoir drapes, bed throws, and so on through the gamut of feminine fripperies

When Quilting a Dress

The underlying idea of quilting is this: there must always be two thicknesses of material in order that the design can be raised. There are two kinds of quilting: one for frocks, and the other for accessories and

fripperies.
The two thicknesses used for the dress quilting are both of the dress material. It must be heavy crêpe, crepella or taffeta. The design is traced on the under piece of material, and then basted to that portion which forms the outside of the dress.
The design is then indicated in
double lines in a tiny running stitch
with buttonhole twist in the exact



Heavy Quilting

For coats, or any garment or accessory where especially heavy and showy quilting can be used, the lin-ing may be of muslin or fine cheesecloth. The design is traced on the under thickness as was indicated in the directions for gowns. Between the two thicknesses may be laid two thin layers of cotton sheet wadding. The design is then ready to be outlined on the upper surface, again with buttonhole twist of the exact shade of the garment. If even more depth is desired for the quilting, the yarn





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thread can be used here also, but ASHION decrees quilting for the shade of the material itself. After coats, frocks, bags, and other this has been done, with a darning raised with the material itself.

Backs Emphasized in New Lines

By NORA CORBETT

London, Eng. Special Correspondence TOT since the days of bustles has trimming at the back of the gown been such a distinctive feature as at the present time. The style one sees developing constitutes a big change in the mode; gowns are more elaborate for evening wear than they have been for some time. The new style is grace-ful and allows of greater individuality. In considering the new silhouette, the most marked changes are seen in the skirts. The tendency now is for the skirts to be of greater length at the back than at the front, draperies also tend to a flowing move-ment toward the back. From a low waist-line may fall a bunch of loop ends, or fullness may be composed of material of different tones, showing an uneven edge at the bottom of the skirt. Another distinctive feature is the tight lip line; the line may be considerably longer on one side than the other, with the fullness falling from this line; this is a popular style for chiffon dresses where the skirt shows many godet pleats falling in uneven lengths. The line of the bodice in many instances is uneven, showing a V shape move-ment at the back, both at the hip line and at the neck. From the hips may be hung a two-tiered skirt with a large drapery of bows at the back. With the employment of taffets and satin, tulle and lace are used to great effect to outline the skirt at the hem. A taffeta skirt may be cut in large scallops and edged with tulle six or nine inches deep. A yellow velvet gown shows a skirt treated in this way falling into greater length at the back, with the skirt underpasts. neath, following the same line, in a



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thread. A dress after this style fashioned in water-green taffeta is illus-trated in the accompanying sketch, decorated with gold lace and a deep gold velvet ribbon. Another taffeta gown has large roses embroidered on the skirt.

Colors much worn in London this and water-green. Satin ciré, or highly-polished satin of a thick variety, is popular and looks well in silver, gold and black. This material in silver over dull white crêpe-depoint of the second silver. Satin ciré, or the set of the second silver, gold and black. This material in silver over dull white crêpe-depoint of the second silver. It is an accordance of the second silver over dull white crêpe-depoint of the second silver. It is an accordance of the second silver over dull white crêpe-depoint of the second silver. It is an accordance of the second silver over dull white crêpe-depoint in silver over dull white crêpe-de-chine is smart, or in gold trimmed

effects are seen showing greater choose batiste for summer wear be-length at the back than in the front, cause it is much cooler.

With the same attachment the shoulders may be molded by means of a yoke from which much fullness springs, the cape being finished by a large collar. Another style of wrap shows a coat cut in two at a hip-line, low at the back, the line rising considerably in front, from which is hung a full skirt. This winter has brought a quaint

notion, introduced by a French house, in the idea of sandals made of leopard skin to be worn with a white gown, and for the afternoon there are velvet slippers appliqued with gold or silver.

Most wonderfully decorated are some of the jeweled and embroidered bags made for evening use. These are small and when made of embroidered velvet give a rich touch of

Nightgowns, Alike Back and Front

thread can be used here also, but care must be taken not to allow the cotton to lump up as the yarn is drawn through the double outlines of the pattern. The design may be without seams on the shoulders. It without seams on the shoulders. It of the several ways of inserting the most satis a good idea to cut two garments of the several ways of inserting at the same time, as this will save lace on sheer materials, the most satwork. Get the length needed for the isfactory seems to be this method:
back and front of an article, then At the place where the design is to double the material so there will be applied, baste the material be four lengths. Pin the strips to-smoothly on plain paper on which strips to smoothly on plain paper on which strips t gether in several places at the sides, the design has been marked. A deand cut the widths apart at the bottom. When this is done, fold the mathematical widths apart at the bottom. When this is done, fold the mathematical harden with a pencil on ruffler, is the keynote of trimming this foundation paper can be followed on some beautiful lingerie. The

the middle cut off an edge of the goods, rounding toward the outer whole set of lingerie. If the design cannot be seen through the material, edge the part removed, till there is a difference of from one to two inches in length between the middle and sides. The goods may then be folded over from a mere point at the bot-tom to the width of several inches at the top of the under-arm seam, where the cutting should curve out to form the kimono sleeves. The width for these sleeves should be allowed for and marked off before the material is cut at the sides. The sleeves themselves may be no wider than straps, or they may be cut as wide as the goods will allow.

The particular advantage in making nightgowns in this manner is. that it takes the strain off of the back and shoulders, and by making them

reversible insures longer wear. Unless it has been tried, one may called. This material can be bought by the bolt; it is inexpensive, wears splendidly, and looks better each time it is laundered. It is especially good for children's underthings Pieces of tape can be stitched straight down little waists, the lines in the goods serving as guides, and buttons with large eyes through which tape can be run are easily sewed on the pieces of tape.

Narrow bias strips of the material can be used to finish the necks and jama check, and when sewed on the right side the result is quite pleasing, but a heavy edging of lace or embroidery is very pretty.



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that will enable the nome worker turn out lingerie with quite the pro-fessional touch. When the edge transporter adjusted—and

With the same attachment, em-

material or piping, and all so per-fectly that the edges will not fold

An Attachment for French Seams

value when making lingerie is the medium-sized hemmer for the turn-ing of French seams. Lay the edges

to be sewed together on the table of the machine in such a position that the bottom edge projects slightly to the right of the edge of the cloth on top. Clip off a little triangular snip

at the top of the seam so the goods will start right in the hemmer, or

fold down the hem for about an inch to start with, which serves the same purpose. Put the two pieces through the hemmer in this position just as

if it were a single edge that was being hemmed. In working with sheer materials, a piece of wrapping paper under the cloth, but not folded

over with it, is a great help in making straight French seams with this

attachments.
At first, it is difficult to make a

perfect French seam on sheer goods, whether or not the attachment is used. The material should fold over

smooth and even the entire length of the seam and the pieces should

come out even at the bottom. It may

quisitely fine and uniform plaiting that characterizes the frill made in

After hemming a frill and before

putting it through the gatherer, make it exactly uniform in width by

cutting it with the scissor gauge on one blade of the shears. This gauge may also be used in cutting bias lengths with which to pipe the gath.

ered edge of the frill. This binding should just cover the stitching on the ruffle. If it comes down farther than that, the chief beauty of the frill, the precise plaiting, will be lost. In some cases, the binding should be basted to the frill and the

sewed to tiny frills made

factories.

require some practice with a few

Another attachment of special

over when the garment is ironed.

A BOUT this time of the year most of sheer material, as the lace slips home women delight in repleninto place without the "pull" on the ishing their supplies of under-

pleasure. It is an economy.
Of the silks, crepe-de-chine of good with lace makes a brilliant gown. In quality seems to be considered the by following directions in the book carly spring ensembles this material is likely to play an important part and become very nonless. is likely to play an important part and Japanese silks and they wear and become very popular.

The same backward movement is as well as the fine batistes. Many without the least bit of difficulty women wear silk in cold weather but

Before even buying material for lingerie it is a good idea to go window shopping or roam around in the shops for ideas. In this way one broideries may be put together or embroidery sewed to lace or net, hemmed or folded edges may be sewed in position, even bias folded learns what is the newest wrinkle, how it is made, what trimmings are used and how they are applied. Then one can adapt the ideas to suit one's

own individuality and purse.
Often it is good policy to buy some plain lingerie and use it as a guide from which to make one's new garments. Most underthings this year are made on straight lines and are very easily constructed when one has a model for reference. When one is through with the model, bits of trimming gleaned from the scrap bag applied to the plain garment will make it rival those displayed in most exclusive shops, for a little trimming, judiciously placed, makes lingerie of good material quite gorgeous.

Insets and Insertions Women most always like fine plait-

ing, tucks and lace on intimate gar-TIGHTGOWNS for women and ments, so these never go out of style children will last nearly half as trimmings, though the method of as long again if front and back their use often changes. This year portions are alike in cut. When lace and fine tucks appear more as insets and insertion than as ruffles

tom. When this is done, fold the material straight down the center, cut a place at the top large enough for the head to go through, or larger, if wished.

Then turn to the bottom, and from the middle cut off an edge of the cannot be seen through the material, it must be marked on the garment, but baste paper underneath even be-fore applying the design or the lace

because that holds thework in place. Stitch with the machine through the lace, material and paper, then tear away the paper and cut away the material under the lace, leaving as marrow an edge as may be rolled easily, to prevent raveling. Overcast the rolled seams, catching them into the row of machine stitching with close stitches, a method that gives a firm corded edge not likely to pull

widths of lace or insertion are laid parallel to each other, the edges may be overlapped slightly and the be overlapped slightly and the ma-chine stitching done through biotting paper, a slightly loose tension being employed. When the blotting paper have no idea of the advantages to be is pulled away, the lace edges are found in using barred muslin, or held together by a stitch that seems pajama cloth, as it is frequently part of both. This method is a favorite also in applying lace to an edge

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omen's Enterprises and Activities

The Telephone in the Home

rs of it are fully posted in its skillful and cousteous enjoyment. Many homes are without it entirely, and it is natural that children from

and it is natural that children from such homes should betray awkwardness when they encounter the telephone elsewhere; but there are others who have had a telephone almost at their elbow for many years and who yet violate many of the simple rules which should be observed to get the best service from the instrument.

A telephone call begins with the calling of the number, and time and confusion are often saved if care be taken to speak clearly and decisively. The operator is almost superhuman in her ability to disentangle garbled words, but if one asks for "Oss" two-fi-fi-fo," one may get Halsted 2594. Over the telephone one and four sound much alike; so do five and nine. A safe rule in calling numbers is to exaggerate the consonants, and to distort "four" into "fo-wer" and "nine" into "ni-yun." The operator does it, because she is schooled to do so; when the client does it, she is talking the operator's language.

If one wishes to recall the operator, move the receiver hook up element of the considered as a utility of the mouthplece and intering around to mingle with and numdle the voice coming over their free ear.

If one wishes to recall the operator, move the receiver hook up element of the stalking the operator's language.

If one wishes to recall the operator, move the receiver hook up element of the considered as a six-inch gong is attached to the telephone in order that its ringing attention. There are factory works as a six-inch gong is attached to the telephone in order that its ringing attention. There are factory works as talched to the telephone in order that its ringing attention. There are factory works as statched to the disphone in order that its ringing attention. There are factory works as tatched to the telephone in order that its ringing attention. There are factory works as talched to the telephone in order that its ringing attention. There are factory works as talched to the disphone in order that its ringing attention. The sale and its ringing attention. The sale and its ringing attention guage.

If one wishes to recall the op-

erator, move the receiver hook up Lovely White Hands ou, too, can have lovely white hands by CALIFORNIA LEMON SOAP. Made purpost ingredients and fragman oil of coronis lemons, many find its use unequaled. hers freely in hard water.

EXCELLENT FOR SHAMPOO

Sent postpaid upon receipt of price: tes 50c S cakes 85c 12 cakes \$1.50 THE RALKE COMPANY
531 Recesevels Bldg., Les Angeles, Calif.

RISIDES TO STATE OF THE ST

by drug, department and gree es for 25c. Or send 30c by mail.

LTHOUGH the telephone is and down slowly once or twice. This widely distributed in the United States, it is not true that all sceomplish anything else worth

Overcoming Extraneous Noises Hearing well over the telepho barring trouble on the line, usually

however. The speaker must do his save say share by talking slowly in a moderate voice, enunciating clearly and keeping the lips about half an inch from Keeping Keeping a quantity of slugs on hand saves scurrying for a nickel, if one has that kind of 'phone. One may pay the collector for the slugs the transmitter. Putting the lips closer than this causes "blasting," a reverberation within the mouthpiece that is very confusing; and backing away from the 'phone to at the end of the month. Moreover, a count of the unused slugs at any lock out the window or to give room for gestures imposes an unwarranted burden-upon the listener.

Conveniences and Convictions

time will tell the user how many calls he may still put in without ex-

their wages by giving as good service as the equipment and the volume of work will allow.

Auto Dry Wash

TONES

MADE on the same farm in the same way as Milo and Aunt Sally Jones made

The Jones Dealer

-a market or grocery in your neighborhood will deliver to

you fresh from the farm.

JONES DAIRY FARM

Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Jones Hickory Smoked Hams and

it almost a century ago.

DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

burden upon the listener.

Key-Words

There are some words which, no matter how precisely pronounced, do not transmit well. Sometimes spellnot transmit well. Sometimes spelling them out gets past this difficulty, ing them out gets past this dimculty, but there are some letters which do not transmit well, either. To prove this, call up some friend and spell "Yarborough" to him and see if he gets it the first time. In such cases, and also in telephoning telegrams where accuracy is paramount, the



Miss Lillian Eichler, Originater of Many Well-Known Advertising Siogans, Author of Egiht Successful Books on Etiquette and Kindred Subjects, and of a Nevel About to Be Announced. Her Success Has Been the Result of Courage to Attempt New Tasks and Faithfulness in Executing Them.

Embroidered Pictures in Old World Style cushions which are veritable gem

Miss Madeleine Kent to a rep-

resentative of The Christian Science Monitor. This pleasure in work, combined with the fact that she has also always loved old things and was When scrubbing the floor near the telephone be sure that the cord does not get wet. A cord that has been wet soon becomes noisy.

A better relation between subscribers and the telephone company is brought up chiefly in houses that had old furniture in them, led Miss Kent to develop a very distinctive style of embroidery in the form of fostered by a visit to an exchange. After an hour there the visitor will delightful Old World bunches of flowers, roses and tulips, polyanthus regard the operators as unusually courteous, well-supervised, earning and fuchsias, which are framed in

old frames.

Miss Kent rarely does a piece ame to put it into, and many of her pictures are copies of needlework or textiles of the actual period of the frame. She 'gets orders from all parts of England, to carry out spe-cial designs, but she is sometimes asked to do things that it is not possible for her to undertake as they are too modern and her work cannot be adapted to anything on ultra-modern lines. She makes many friends among her clients. One of her best friends was introduced to her by a letter asking her to work out a design for a portière to hang in an old Tudor house. Miss Kent wrote back pointing out that the design would not look well in a room of that period. This led to an invitation to her to go down to see the room. The curtain which she executed as a result of this visit was a great success. It was made of a great success. It was made of

Miss Kent often copies her designs from old chintzes. "In fact," she declared, "that is where I get the ter than the dress silk," she said. "It

old house the owners are frequently

wide and with dainty little embroid-ered bunches of flowers in them look larger one." very quaint. A tiny picture, measuring about two by three inches, showed a little basket of flowers the design of which was taken from the frontispiece of an old book, and Miss Kent

of color. Miss Kent deplores the present-day tendency of crudeness, Special Correspondence
HAVE loved doing work ever since I was a tiny mite," said

London
Miss Kent has never had any specific training, but she studied embroideries and textiles in the museums for three or four years before she gained the sense of design and color that she now has, so that even when she does not copy an old de sign she gets the same feeling.

"Studying in museums," she observes, "is the only thing that will each you about old work, and the Victoria and Albert Museum is a per-fect gold mine in that way. The stitch. Design and color are the all- cately embroidered grapevine worked important factors, and when you on the lid. Another caddy of which have once got the character of the the lining was a parrot-green jaspe needlework until she has an old old work and know what is right and silk had lost its round cutglass sugar what is wrong you can adapt any basin, so the space was tilled up with

design."
Miss Kent specializes in seventeenth and eighteenth century work, both English and French. During that period the earliest of the French ribbon-work was done in ribbon and little bits of bead work.

Attention was drawn to some pochettes with delicate little Empire designs in lovely old colors on black moiré. "I buy white ribbon by the "and cut it up into lengths and dve it these old parroty greens and old puce shades, as they are almost im-

possible to get in shops."

She then went on to speak of the extraordinary difficulty that she has in getting suitable materials on which to work her embroideries. None of the present-day materials hand-woven linen with a big coarse hand-woven linen with a Dig bunch of flowers embroidered in each corporation only the best materials and yearly

declared, "that is where I get the ideas for my best bunches. I have some lovely old chintz that belonged to my great-grandmother from which I have done many designs."

Often, however, her pictures are inspired by a bit of old china. When, for instance, she finds herself in an old watteau silk dress left to her and she allowed me to buy up all the plain silk. I also managed to find some old that are the said. "It is very like the old material. Some of my flower pictures are done on silk 200 years old. I was fortunate enough to have a friend who had an old watteau silk dress left to her and she allowed me to buy up all the plain silk. I also managed to old house the owners are frequently most kind in allowing her to spend the afternoon copying the designs on their china find some old twisted embroidery silk Sometimes the frames are very the rest of their stock, which I did.

remarked that she managed to get a good many ideas from these frontis-good many ideas from these frontis-pieces.

In addition to being framed as pic-tures the work is applied to many useful things, such as tiny round pin-

compared to what she aptly describe

as the brilliancy of the old coloring. A traveling writing case, lighter to

pack than a leather one, covered with

old fawn silk, one corner embroid-

taken from a bit of old cretonne,

pincushion embroidered with a

Something rather different from

her old work, though imbued with the same sense of color, are Miss

Kent's garden pictures done on can-

vas in tent stitch or on ordinary

rough apron linen in straight stitch

She gets wonderful effects of light

and shade as well as color in an impressionistic style. Some are done

"out of her head," as she says, some from tiny pictures, but she of aits

and works directly from a garden, so

that her work might be described as sketches in wool. She sometimes, however, has to refuse orders to do

gardens as they do not all lend themselves to this kind of picture. In

order to do so they must be planned on more of less geometric lines.

ORANGE MARMALADE

REAL BLOSSOM

G 8 Reg. Trade Mars

in Product

bunch of flowers.

You Will Like it on Sight electric range we have ever

Women everywhere prefer

FULLER WET MOP

which will particularly a-rouse your interest when the Fuller Man calls with his many suggestions for sav-ing time and work in your many cleaning problems. It's easy to keep clean, too.

FULLER BRUSHES

Recorder of Etiquette Points

Town often in the course of everyday conversation one hears quoted in a jocular way, the well-known advertising slogan, "What's wrong in this picture?" Those who are earnest scanners of the advertising columns of newspapers and magasines will realize that for many years these words were the emblem of a popular book on etiquette. It is not generally known, however, that a young woman in her catchy phraseology, the same young woman went into the writing field and is now the author of eight successful books.

A little over eight years ago, a tiny miss of 17 was a junior copy writer in a large advertising agency. It so happened that the young woman (whose name is Lillian Eichler) was given the account of a large publishing firm and was asked to write advertising that would "sell" an etiquette book, of which the publisher had many copies on hand. At that time the vogue for etiquette book was in its infancy, and the young woman therefore set about to popularize the merchandise for her client. Splendid orders resulted, but on examination the book was almost invariably returned to the publishers, with the excuse that the manners and modes contained therein, and the wong to the confusion may be avoided. Etiquette is a full time. By possessing it, much confusion may be avoided. Etiquette is the right time. By possessing it, much confusion may be avoided. Etiquette is a find that men pay a great deal more

the excuse that the manners and modes contained therein, to say the least, were antediluvian. Then said the publishers to them-selves, if this young girl of 17 can write advertising which will sell the book, why not ask her to rewrite the antiquated volume in a manner which will put it across and make it live up to the claims of the adver-tisement? Another of the "ads" which had assisted the sales of the book was the phrase, "Again she or-dered chicken salad." This, of course, represented the dilemma of the young woman who had not read a book of etiquette and could think ered in wools with a spray of flowers only of chicken salad for parties. taken from a bit of old cretonne, Let us quote Miss Eichler and let

was an instance of the happy ap-plication of the work. her tell her own story: "I had never written a line at this At one time when they were not time but advertising copy. Then the so expensive Miss Kent used to buy publisher, my client, came to me and old wooden tea caddles and line them whole book and make it interesting for work boxes, but she does not stitches are nothing in the kind of often have them now. One was to present-day readers. We are sure work that I do, as there are only shown, however, lined with shot you can do it.' I must admit that if about two used, chain stitch and flat mauve taffets, with a trail of delifrom those interested in my work, it on the lid. Another caddy of which would have been an almost impossible task, but I am glad to say that I bad the courage to undertake it, for basin, so the space was titled up with it has opened up a most interesting a circular box of which the lid was field which it would have been a pity

Miss Eichler has sold over 2,000,-000 copies of her book and it has gone all over the world. It has been used as reference in directing motion

entire world at the present moment Although etiquette books seem to be laughed at by the facetlous, both men and women are intensely absorbed in the knowledge of what to do at the right time. By possessing it, much confusion may be avoided. Etiquette is the ritual of social contacts. find that men pay a great deal more attention to etiquette than women do, for men know that in the busido, for men know that in the business and social world the trifles are

important."
One might almost call Miss Eichles a pocket-sized dictionary, for she possesses a wealth of information. She has an unbounded capacity for hard work and is proud of the fact that she easily works 15 or 16 hours a day. One of her favorite ways of spending a vacation is to hire a large studio in New York City and write a book at breakneck speed in three weeks' time. "I am a great believer in work," she states with great ear-



pictures, to settle mooted questions WHITTALL RUGS designed for AMERICAN HOMES

HILE the Quality and Durability of the the prime motive which actuates your purchase of a rug is Beauty.

Designs and color motifs for Whittall Rugs are variously inspired. Some are reproductions of priceless antique oriental carpets. Others take their inspiration from gems of ancient and modern art. A few are original interpretations. Whatever the source, each design is executed with a keen appreciation of the atmosphere of our American Homes.

Trained artists skilled in rug designing paint life size and in the true colors, the pattern chosen, using specially prepared paper, ruled into squares each representing a tuft of yarn in the finished fabric. Into these tiny squares the colors are grouped to form the pattern.

After the design has been approved on paper, sample rugs are woven in a variety of color combinations to make certain that the pattern in fabric shall be as harmonious and beautiful as in the design.

How much wiser to choose rugs designed to grace refined American Homes, than the barbaric patterns and bizarre effects of questionable quality whose only claim to consideration is that they come from overseas.

No imported rug of equal cost can even approach the Enduring Beauty of the Whittali Anglo-Persian.

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Kickernick Underdress

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SPARKLING GELATINE Write for Mrs. Knox's New Book of recipes and suggestion Free—if you mention your grocer's name.

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Electricity costs vary little to use in a Campbell Automatic Electric Range. Heating elements are as fast as gas. The automatic evan centrel insures steady, even heat—sees current only one-third of the cooking time. The automatic control in the Fireless Cooker also aves electricity, and think of the fisky pie crusts—cakes that just melt in your mouth, reasts done to a justy tenderness, all possible through the kind of electric cooking you can have with a Campbell Electric Range. The higgest surprise of all is the leve factory-los-you price. Write and let me send you full details. Just any "Send me your range condeg." A post eard will bring it to you at once.

Write and Get My Factory Price

By HARRY E. STONE

ing class of nearly 100 boys and girls in a reasonably progressive
West Virginia high school on the
subject of education and the country's need for trained men of broad
vision and capacity. I had pointed
out the increasing complexity of our out the increasing complexity of our social and economic life. I had pre-sented all this as a challenge to the

youth of today.

The president of the local school board followed me. He was a successful man—a man interested in cessful man—a man interested in education, and a man who has been successful in his own affairs. He was a professional man. Looking squarely at the graduating class, sons and daughters of his own fellow townsmen, he said: "Not all of you should go to college!" Of course, he knew that some of these young people could not go under any circumstances. Two had recently taken upon themselves the support of wives. Others are from homes where wives. Others are from homes where their earnings are badly needed. Yet he meant to say that not all who have the money to finance a college course should go to college. Was he studies, grew also in individuality studies, grew also in individuality

that, in his judgment, one-half of the students in American colleges aim is to provide broad culture and should be elsewhere. I recall a magazine heading, "Four Years in College Wasted," which startled arts and sciences is not a vocational

of our state told me that he had met not continue his education by attendnot a few parents who because of
rumors, newspaper and magazine
articles, and actual reports of wrongdoing in American colleges are becoming loth to have their sons and
high school.

For Houset Considerable

be sent only those students who have mean that this same boy would not high school graduate who has the developed a burning enthusiasm for do well in some small college not rethings intellectual, who have attained perfection in self-mastery, and in the liberal arts college of his own year should hesitate to make the inwho are not interested in dancing, automobiles, football and fraternities? Or is college a place where those who have attained reasonable progress in the art of living, during high school days, may be sent for further development by precept, example, and even by trial, in the art of living a sane, balanced life? I am of the opinion that we deans and parents are inclined to forget the parents are inclined to forget the rocky road of our own apprentice-ship in living.

Before me is a letter written by

the editor of one of our great household magazines—a magazine whose circulation long ago passed the million mark. He asks concerning the money cost of a college education. He calls attention to a recent article in a magazine that is generally con-To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in a magazine that is generally conservative and of the sort that appeals to intelligent readers. He fears that the writer of this article by assert
To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in "Shoes of the Wind"; The Cellar, beauty, of enjoyment, of choice color and story. We are no longer forcing our adult tastes and standards upon our adult tastes and standards upon of a Little Girl"; Jim Jay, Down-a
To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in "Shoes of the Wind"; The Cellar, that this typist had unusual talent, and so she did. But let that not be used as an argument to discourage of a Little Girl"; Jim Jay, Down-a
To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in "Shoes of the Wind"; The Cellar, that this typist had unusual talent, and so she did. But let that not be used as an argument to discourage of a Little Girl"; Jim Jay, Down-a
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To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in "Shoes of the Wind"; The Cellar, that this typist had unusual talent, and so she did. But let that not be used as an argument to discourage of a Little Girl"; Jim Jay, Down-a
To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in "Shoes of the Wind"; The Cellar, that this typist had unusual talent, and the control of the wind"; The Cellar, that this typist had unusual talent, and the control of the wind"; The Cellar, that this typist had unusual talent, and the control of the wind"; The Cellar, that the control of the wind"; The Cellar, t our adult tastes and standards upon the children; we are no longer to the children; we are no longer to the children; we are no longer colding and critically dissecting our poetry through an attempt to impress moral, exact meaning or reageneral attack upon colleges and college education." He calls it "the way through a wealth of material, that the children may come in, large education are colleges and college education." He calls it "the way through a wealth of material, that the children may come in, large education." The Child Next Door, Mother, The Children The Chil I have ever read." He deplores the effect of the article, especially on those who do not have the patience to read it through, in that "many will doubtless agree with the author's apparent contention that time spent in college is time wasted, while many these will be misled by his cost

ording to the child's age, taste and appealing interest. In offering specific poems or books of poems the writer wishes to emphasize that while she has found these generally helpful, she is not necessarily recommended a move against philanthropy in higher education. It is his contention that college students should pay in tuition and fees the entire cost of their college education. Commenting on the stand taken by this member of one of America's most philanthropic families, many leaders of thought are boldly asserting that many go to college to improve their social standboldly asserting that many go to college to improve their social standing, to have a good time—that a goodly proportion of the 800,000 in American colleges and universities today are idlers or lazy sons of wealthy parents. Many are agreeing that some action should be taken to prevent large numbers of high school graduates from ever entering college. Are they right? If so, who should go and who should not go to college? And if they don't go, what else can they do? How can a father tell whether his son or daughter is a good college security? What is the purpose and what is the value of a college training?

As to Meney Cost

As to Money Cost Before discussing the major question, let me say just a word about the money cost of going to college. It is my practice to interview briefly every man in West Virginia Univerevery man in West Virginia University at the close of his freshman year concerning expenses, amount of study required by his course, and general reactions. For the past three years our freshmen have answered the following question: "What have your expenses been for the entire school year (freshman year at West Virginia University), including tuition and fees, room rent, board, clothing, books, recreation, incidental expenses, railroad fares, and all other expenses for the

HAD just addressed the graduat- entire school year (winter session in class of nearly 100 hove and of nine months)?" They have given board, room rent, or railroad fare to pay. Many of our students work at our cafeteria and at boarding clubs and fraternities for their board. The cost of board at the cafeteria averages \$1 to \$1.25 for three meals

right?

The same idea was more emphatically stated last winter by a well-known author who told an audience of college students and their friends that, in his judgment, one-half of the students in American colleges.

Studies, grew also in individuality and power through extracurricular activities like debating, editing the college newspaper, playing on an athletic team, or organizing and leading religious meetings.

Colleges differ. In general, their in the students in American colleges.

many parents who did not know achool, although direct preparation either the inner life of the college for entry into newspaper work, acnampus or just what constitutes a counting, teaching and other occupa-wise balance of interests during the tions may be studied there. In state years of college life.
universities the justification for attention has just been called public taxation to support the colto the anonymous "Confessions of a College Dean" who, I think, is unduly pessimistic, if not even careless with facts. Specifically this dean, or rather, dean of men, repeats the wellknown refrain that vast numbers about be summarily dismissed from our colleges, that hordes of students are with us merely because it is it is the one higher educational instifashionable or because parents do not know what else to do with their children when they have completed the high school courses.

A former superintendent of schools

A former superintendent of schools

who now gets out among the people should not go to a liberal arts college does not mean that he should not continue his education by attend-

dren through our contemporary

our adult tastes and standards upon

Pronunciation

of Proper Names

Herbert Henry Asquith (as-kwith) (1852-1928), English statesman, British Premier from 1908 to 1916.

Benconsfield (beck'ons-feld, or bēk), Benjamin Disraeli was created Earl of Beaconsfield

Guido Meisel (mi'sěl), American chemist of Portsmouth, N. H., tried recently in a district court of Düsseldorf, Ger., on

Eduard Bénès (beh'-nësh), Czechoslovakian Foreigp Min-ister, and an outstanding figure in the political world.

Philip Melanchthon (mi-lank'-thôn) (1497-1560), a German Lutheran reformer and scholar. Real name, Schwarserd (mesaing "black earth"), was classicized into a Greek form —µéλa;, black; χθών, earth.

charge of commercial

in the News

The Parent



In a Junior Technical Institute, London, Eng.

that will widen the intellectual hori-zon and enrich life will be unwise. lienne, in "Silver Pennies," edited by Blanche Thompson; Paper Wind-Who should go to college? In my mill, by Amy Lowell; Nature's udgment, every high school gradu- Friend, by William Davis, in "Conduring his high school temporary Poetry," edited by Marcourse has shown mental capacity guerite Wilkinson; Trees, by Joyce which in the judgment of his teach-Kilmer, in "Trees and Other Poems"; ers is sufficient to enable him to do Rain in the Night, by Amelia Burr, college work, whose economic status in "Melody of Earth," edited by L. will permit, and who does not have E. Richards. some other definite plan that offers

educational opportunity for the years

that follow high school graduation.

A high school graduate may enter a bank as a messenger and by ability, "The Le Gallienne Book of American Verse," Richard Le Gallienne (Boni and Liveright); "Poets and Their Art," by Harriet Monroe (Macway up to a position of responsibility. A high school graduate may enter certain lines of business without a college education and succeed. He some profession for which college Singing World" and "Modern Ameratan an authority.

Singing World" and "Modern Ameratan an authority.

Ican Poetry," Louis Untermeyer Mr. Morgan pointed out that while Conking (Frederick A. Stokes);
"Taxis and Toadstools," Rachel
Field (Doubleday Page); "The Little
White Gate," Florence Hoatson
(Thomas Y. Crowell). F. P. T.

Fruits of Adult Study

An item in the recent press reprima donna. All of which might technique at the university those

To a Mother, by Hilda Conkling in days. Down Derry, Some One, by Walter de la Mare in "Peacock Pie"; Mysimprovement, too. A little thought will reveal that there is more necessity of developing the one talent than the 10, as the Master indicated in his parable of the talents. (It matters not whether money or aptitude for accomplishment is referred to, the result is the same in both cases.) It is the talent that is put to work and not the one which is allowed to remain idle that brings the reward. Opportunities abound in mer sessions, extension courses and correspondence schools

board, Who, by Florence Hoatson in "The Little White Gate"; The Wind, Our Thought Garden The Visitor, The China Dog, The Cuckoo-Clock Shop, by Rachel Field,

Parents in developing the Character of the Child. Circular on request. Price \$3.25 postpaid. Agents wanted. Geography, by Hilda Conkling, in "Shoes of the Wind"; Tree Toad, Fairies, The Old Bridge, Moon Song,

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HIGH SCHOOL MOME STUDY BUREAU, Inc. (Dept. 152) 31 Union Square New York City Poems"; God's World, Little Tavern, by Edna St. V. Millay; Overheard on a Salt Marsh, by Harold Monro; Moon Folly, by Fanny Stearns-Davis

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The Child Next Door, Mother, The

Balloon Man, If, by Rose Fyleman, in "Fairles and Chimneys"; Nursery Chairs, Teddy Bear, Little Bo-Peep

and Little Boy Blue, Rice Pudding, by

A. A. Milne, in "When We Were Very

Young"; Granny, Fairies in the Cup-

From About 8 to 12 Years

y Hilda Conkling, in "Poems of

by Sara Teasdale; Barter, May Day,

by Sara Teasdale; Cargoes, Sea Fever, by John Masefield; Tartary,

by Walter de la Mare, in "Collected

in "Modern American Poetry," edited

in "Modern American Poetry," edited by Louis Untermeyer; Fog, by Carl Sandburg; A Song of Sherwood, by Alfred Noyes; The House With No-body In It, by Joyce Kilmer; The Pasture, by Robert Frost; Mockery, by Katherine Dixon Riggs; I Meant To Do My Work, by Richard Le Gal-

in "Taxis and Toadstools."

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English Universities and Commerce

London, Eng. Special Correspondence nection with the universities of admitted shorthand, filing and accountancy. and it will come when these great centers of learning expand Reference Books of Modern Poetry functions to supply the needs of commerce. From the universities the Nation now receives lawyers, architects, teachers, builders and engineers. Soon it will receive from them bankers and accountants also. These millan Company); "Contemporary are the words of Principal A. E. Mormay by home study and reading gain Verse, edited by Harriet Monroe (232 sity and the University College," as both culture and breadth. The lack of a college foundation, however, may be sufficient later in life to bar him from realizing an ambition to enter from realizing and the University Contest of a course of a cou

The query naturally arises: Is
the college a place to which should
be sent only those students who have

For Honest Consideration

For Honest Consideration

For Honest Consideration

For Honest Consideration

To decide that a boy should not attempt the college entrance board extended. Open advoided. Open advoided that while the medieval universities were nurseries of increasing college tuition and of making it more difficult to gain college education are plentiful. It may be true that too many who have no desire for things intellectual and Chimneys," Rose Fyleman skilled workers for markets.

Mr. Morgan pointed out that while the medieval universities were nurseries of administrators, in our own Derry," Walter de la Mare (Henry Holt); "Zodiac Town," Nancy Byrd Turner (Atlantic Monthly); "Fairles and Chimneys," Rose Fyleman skilled workers for markets." Colleges are crowded. Open advo- (Harcourt Brace); "Come Hither," the medieval universities were nursates of increasing college tuition "Peacock Pie," and "Down-a-Down eries of administrators, in our own and Chimneys." Rose Fyleman skilled workers for manifold voca-(George Doran); "The Way of tions. But Mr. Morgan insisted on a Poetry," John Drinkwater (Houghton Mifflin); "Poems of a Little Girl" being essential to the preservation and "Shoes of the Wind," Hilda of the integrity and high purpose of the universities, and that was the avoidance of anything like the complete technicalization of knowledge. The ultimate aim of the university he pointed out, is to extend the lim its of knowledge; and it is the duty of the staff by study, experiment, and speculation to pursue the search after truth. At the same time the university should give such a trainlates that an English typist by eve-ning in the liberal arts that its alumni ning study and practice has trained will become adaptable men and herself sufficiently to make a suc- women of affairs. Thus if teachers cessful professional appearance as a lawyers and architects learn their

who choose a commercial career may reasonably demand a similar HE greatest development in con- training through a curriculum which

To Unite Home and School

A program suggested by the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associa-tion of Wellsville, N. Y., has been accepted by local groups forming the federation with the aim of uniting home and school power more effectively and joined the tour. At the Poetry," Marguerite Wilkinson (Mac-millan); Poetry—A Magazine of delivered a lecture on "The Univer-tively for the children of the community. The outline of the program

October—Responsibilities of par-enthood: A father's viewpoint; a mother's viewpoint; a girl's viewpoint; a boy's viewpoint.

November—Physical needs of the child: Food; exercise; health;

December-Mental needs of the child: Mental hygiene; mental de velopment; mental capacity; mental January-Social needs of the child: Play and amusement; mak-

ing acquaintances; agreeableness; responsibilities.
February—Good citizenship: What makes a good citizen? (By a leading citizen) What do we owe our town? By a town official) What do we owe our country? (By an American Legion speaker) The kind of citizen we admire. (By a senior high school boy and a senior high school cirl)

March—The child's parents: The kind of father we admire. (By high school boy and girl). The kind of mother we admire (By high school boy and girl) As we see ourselves. (By a father and mother)
April-May—The child himself: the home; in the school; in the community by himself. (By teachers, parents, from books on child

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Gran'pa Takes a Hand

He knew the names of the days of the week, too, for he was a busy

little boy and had been promoted to

keeping a calendar for himself, which he made by drawing chalk

pictures in a square with the name, of the day above it. There were labels

on door, chair, piano, cupboard, wall, table, floor (which label Young George faithfully skirted in his

peregrinations), and a host of others.

The apparatus in the low cupboards

Young George was in charge of the

in charge to get articles and label

They dusted them, trimmed ragged

corners, touched up letters with In-

and finally the "Big Lady" helped

out and put them where they be-long?" she asked. In half an hour

he had finished, and he and the "Big

Lady" started on a tour of inspec-

"Table," said Young George briskly,

patting the label. "Chair, picture." He paused at the piano and its word.

"Mary told me this one had to go here," he said. Mary, who had ap-

door they stopped. It bore the leg-

"I think," said the "Big Lady" hesitatingly, "I think. . . ."

ears and glared round, hawk-eyed

to rectify the mistake. He skipped over cupboard and cloth and garden

These had already been approved apparently all was well in most

lirections! He stepped over to the

abel placed on the floor. "Door," i

said. He considered it deeply, legs

vell apart. Yes! here was the mis-

creant. He unfixed it and brought it

"These two," he announced, "have

"Young George," said the "Big

Lady" in an impressive voice, "you

can read!"
Young George crimsoned, stood

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Young George blushed to his small

end "Floor.

o the door.

got mixed."

was all labeled, too, and

Cheltenham, Eng.
Special Correspondence left him bereft of speech for the moment.

amused little voice; then, to the other babies already aware that some

the stage of learning to read. To be exact, he had already proceeded a fair distance along the road, for the classroom had many words, large and black and plain, round the walls and fastened to articles, all low enough for Young George to follow the pattern of the letters with his finger. There were the names of

great discovery had been made, "He can read."

Young George faced his first public! The "Big Lady" gave him a box in his finger. There were the names of the months, with flowers and fruits which were mixed together all the words he had ever seen in the classbeneath them, fruits which Young George had faithfully copied with pastel and colored clay. He knew all about the names of the months. room, together with others new to him. These new ones had a picture Young George to name the unfamil-iar words. "Cake," said one of them, and there was a picture of a cake on the back.

Young George could hardly get on fast enough. Finally he chose a few of the new words and copied them by drawing with his finger in a sand tray. Then he wrote them in chalk, chanting them under his breath all the time, just as the "Big Lady" did when she showed him how. He held up the word HAT.

"If I knew the word Major," he said, "Gran'pa could make me a pa-per hat with a plume!" And this is where Gran'pa takes a hand!

cupboards he very quickly detected any change in the internal arrange-ments. To change places and labels was a favorite trick of the "Big Lady's." It meant much thought and The word major was written for him and he copied it assiduously. drawing a little figure in a kind of tabard beside it. Then he went home. The next day he brought in several But Young George had arrived at of the words, written at home from the point where this gave him no memory, and read them out triummore labor at all, so one morning phantly. Then he said, "Gran'pa is he helped the "Big Lady" gather in making me a hat with a plume, and all the large labels in the classroom. he's going to bring it to school pres ently.

In due course Gran'pa arrived, dian ink (Young George muffled to the brows in a holland pinafore), waving plume of paper painted and and finally the "Big Lady" helped them all together on Young George's table. "Will you please sort them vited to hear Young George "read," and the "Big Lady," seeing them both busy, and gathering an increasing crowd of interested bables, "left them to it." What a morning that was! Gran'pa chanted words and drew pictures, made letters in the sand, modeled clay, cut funny little objects out of colored paper and set eager little people to find "the words that belong." "They're all in the box," he assured them.

Such a chattering crowd went home that day, bearing folded paper boxes, each neatly inscribed with the word "Box," each containing the words that that particular baby knew. And he really knew them, too! Gran'pa had seen to that! There were spirited drawings of a fat cat, back view, rich in whiskers, with the word "Cat" printed underneath. Which baby would ever fail to read the word Cat when next he saw it? There were pictures of mats and rugs, all named, colored just as the children declared their mats at home to be There were pictures of dogs and hens and tables and chairs, folded paper hats and bags, all made and inscribed under excited and critic

eyes. "Come again, do," begged the "Big Lady," as the visitor went. "That I will," promised Gran'pa, and so he did.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEVER HONITCH LEGICAL TURSDAY TERRITARY 21, 1938

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

BANKS IN SOUTH MAY FORCE CUT IN COTTON CROP

Nine-State Conference Considers Credit Pressure as Course of Action

PRESSURE WOULD FALL DIRECT ON PLANTERS

No Credit to Man Who Equals 1927 Acreage—Texas Governor Favors Move

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JACKSON, Miss.-Cotton acreage reduction as a means of assuring an 'adequate price" for the product, to be brought about through the bankers and credit of the South, was the plan presented to the Cotton States pian presented to the Cotton States
Conference here by the Texas delegation. This plan won quick favor
among many of the delegates who
were convened at the call of Dan
Moody, Governor of Texas, to determine upon steps to benefit the
South's agricultural position during
the coming season.

The "reduction through banks"
plan was supported on the conference floor by Mr. Moody. It was
indorsed by delegates from Mississippl, Alabams and Oklahoma and
received favorable comment from
representatives of other states
present.

representatives of other states present.

The Texas proposal gained friends when a plan to reduce acreage through legislation, presented by W. B. Roberts, a Mississippi State senator, on behalf of Theodore G. Bilbo, Governor of this State, passed into the background. This resulted from announcement by Bibb Graves, Governor of Alabama, that he is prevented from law from calling a special session of his legislature.

The plan of the Texas group is for

The plan of the Texas group is for the representative of the states to call together heads of each state bankers' association, urging that dis-trict bank conferences be called to impress the idea of reduction on in-dividual bankers. The Bankers' Mer-cantile Credit Men would be called together in all communities, to be requested to refuse credit to any farmer who does not raise his own feedstuffs for livestock and food for tenants and farmhands, and likewise to refuse credit to any farmer who lants as much cotton as he planted

benefit of farmers, held in each com-munity under the auspices of re-gional and local chambers of commerce, also are part of the plan.

Nine states participated in the con-ference, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia.

FLOOD CONTROL BILL CONFRONTS ITS OPPOSITION

Be Offered to Suit Various Groups

ready been announced. Represensettlement of the claims of Austrian tatives of the Upper Mississippi and Hungarian nationals. River states charge that the measure fails to deal with the flood problem as it affects their states. They have held one conference already to outline a course of action in seeking would be accomplished, amendments to the bill.

These states and others with tributaries of the Mississippi River want the provision in the bill which directs that the Federal Government shall the Mississippi basin, as well. A movement is now on foot in Congress to organize a bloc of these tributary states for the purpose of

A contemplated expenditure \$290, as against the \$290, appropriation.

appropriation.

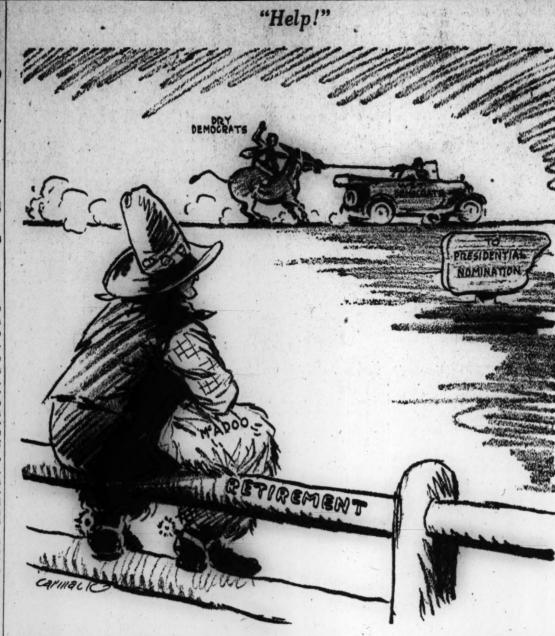
The payments to the United States.

400,000 recommended in the report of Army engineers and approved by President Coolidge.

The Federal Government to bear the entire cost, whereas the army engineers' plan called for 20 per cent of the cost to be born by the Maskagaphi states.

Mississippi flood control projects. The members are to include civilian tion plan was to intrust the work to army engineers, with the Missis-

The bill directs that the work shall begin immediately, and the President is authorized to employ army engineers in civil life or from the Army, at his discretion, to carry the work



Congress Taking Final Action BY-PASS ROADS on Return of Alien Property

Senate Adds Hungarian and Austrian Claims to Those for Germans in House Bill

WASHINGTON—The final phase doubly welcome, in view of the diffiof the proposal to return alien property seized by the United States during the World War is under way with the Senate having passed the believed, to stimulate spring busiamended House bill without a record

vote.

The measure, providing for the return of \$264,609,000 of German property, has already been acted upon by the House, and now the two branches will appoint committees to reach compromises. On the differences in the promises on the differences in the bill. The act will then be returned to the houses for final concurrence and sent to the President for his signa-

ment seem to the President for his signature.

Rare Book May Show

| Rare Book May Show | Claims \$191,729,162 | In the property the bill also provides for the payment of \$191,729,162 in property the bill also provides for Scores of Amendments to the payment of \$191,729,162 in

claims against Germany put forth by American citizens. For the liquidation of German ships, patents and WASHINGTON—The Mississippi River flood control measure reported by the House Flood Control Committee, after three months of hearings and dation of German ships, patents and radio-station claims, which property was seized by the United States Government, but is not included in the estates held by the Alien Property Custodian, the measure provides an appropriation not to exceed \$100,000,000.

and deliberations, faces opposition mot only from the President, but Congress.

Scores of amendments have al-

drawing one cent from the United

"Even these sums," he said, "are assume all cost of the Mississippi's "Even these sums," he said, "are control to apply to all the streams of already well represented by assets held by the United States. We still made by William Holgate. This have many of the ships, the proceeds manuscript book in which the Elizaderived from the sale of some of them, insurance moneys received in the case of some of the vessels which the case of some of the vessels which the case of some of the vessels which were lost or damaged, and the operating profits received by the United placed in the Morgan Library beauting profits received by the United placed in the Morgan Library were lost or damaged. The were lost or damaged by the United placed in the Morgan Library were lost or damaged. them, insurance moneys received in friend's verses was obtained about the case of some of the vessels which a year ago by Edmund Dring from Frank R. Reid, (R.), Representative from Illinois, chairman, comprises three major features:

A contemplated expenditure of \$473,000,000, as against the \$290,-

Mississippi states.

The setting up of a Mississippi Valley Flood Control Commission of seven members, to be named by the President, to have full charge of Mississippi flood control projects.

Mississippi flood control projects. ruling family, the committee felt that the burden should be upon the shipthe German Government or the members of the former ruling family in the ships. An amendment to this effect was adopted."

> German Industry to Benefit BY WINELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

this influx which is, therefore

ness.
The Stochr spinning mills, it is stated, expect to receive more than \$5,000,000; the Bosch magneto works more than \$4,000,000; the chemical trust, almost \$4,000,000.

cerns are encountering in borrowing money abroad. This amount,

Who Was 'Mr. W. H.'?

SPRCIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAT NEW YORK-The identity of the mysterious "Mr. W. H.," to whom Shakespeare dedicated his sonnets, may be revealed as the result of a document which soon to be added to the library of J. Pierpont Morgan. For three centuries students have sought to discover the identity of the man whom the famous author which the sonnets, printed in 1609 are based. Some believed "W. H." referred to William Herbert, Earl of Southampton, while others thought he was William Hull, an obscure

It is new said the newly discovered evidence will indicate the man to

pany played in 1607. document on which this belief is based is a "commonplace book,"

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS HISTORY CHAIR FILLED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—Dr. J. Franklin
Jameson, director of the department
of historical research in the Carnegle
Institution in Washington, has just
been appointed to the new chair of
history in the Library of Congress, according to an announcement by the American Historical Association, of which Dr. Jameson is a past presi-

The chair was established through the gift of W. E. Benjamin of New York. Dr. Jameson will retire from his position with the Carnegie Institution and no successor will be ap-pointed. He also will resign as managing editor of the American Histori-

DUCKS REMAIN NORTH

AROUND TRAFFIC more interested in their subjects than in their students.

Seven Major Highways Are Recommended as Result of Three-Year Survey

highways, to divert traffic from con-gested areas along national arteries, will be recommended by the Regional Planning Federation of the tri-state district of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, it has just been announced by George S. Webster, vice-president of the federation.

Following a three-year survey of traffic conditions, the federation recommends seven major highways. The

ing to the income of the cities through which it passes and only serves to clog up local business in the centers of the cities as it weaves in and out again. Thus, these seven great routes, we believe, are an im-portant approach toward an adequate remedy for existing difficul-

The other routes are: A by-pass for Lincoln Highway raffic avoiding Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Chester: a highway following the Delaware River to afford a direct route from New York to

AREAS SOUGHT

NEW YORK-A series of by-pass

enced by the necessity of passing through these centers en route to

"Such traffic." he said. "adds noth-

Movie Title Readers Wanted-in China SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE man who reads movie titles L aloud is urgently wanted-in

Chins.

It is the custom of Chinese coolies to pay their admission to moving picture shows and then tip an interpreter to read the titles to them, according to E. E. Shaner, general manager of the foreign department of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.

COLLEGES' JOB IS TO TEACH, MR. BOAS SAYS

Professors Often Seek to Advance Selves First, He Declares

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- The busi-

the education of young people, not has taken the opposite view, it is be-the accumulation and increase of lieved by many that there might have now the college faculties often deny the existence of any other ideal of scholarship then minute dissection of a limited field. Intellectual power is not synonymous with specialized

Interests Vary knowledge. All too often students don't want to learn what the faculty have to teach. They attend classes by compulsion rather than choice. They want 120 credits, not a full and complete knowledge of some branch of

academic learning. "As a result of this attitude, they ignore the teachers and set out to get an education from each other, the athletic coach, and their own activities. Three-fourths of the difficulty is due to disregard of the fundamental that the college is commit-ted to the idea that it teaches and that the student comes primarily to

learn from his teacher. Professor Boas spoke on "The Assault on the Colleges." This assault, he said, is of two types, indirect and direct, "Indirectly the college suffers

to be overindulged young animals, expensively clothed, good natured and reckless. To such people the athletic coach is the head of the college, and college days are a golden To meet the criticisms, Professor

Boas recommended several mental axioms, among which were "College is not the same as the competitive life of the world; it is an educational environment withdrawn from active life, a place where ideals direct preparation for a vocation. College is not a place to shape lives; the individual must shape his own.

MEXICO TO SPEND \$5,000,000 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TIJUANA, Baja Calif.-Construc-Philadelphia; a scenic highway from Wilmington to New Hope on the Delaware River; an inner traffic loop velopment of industrial and agriculwhom Shakespeare referred was Delaware River; an inner traffic loop William Holgate, the son of a mealthy inn keeper at Saffron Walberg Shakespeare and his come existing arteries for industrial traffic Mexican Government, and funds have and an "outer circuit" route around been provided for the work, according to Abelardo Rodriguez, Governor.

Hollywood Pets Find Sanctuary With Woman Who Bids Them Enter

Former Opera Singer and Daughters Give of Time and Money for Abandoned Cats, Dogs and Others That Need Home

When an interviewer called at the hillside home of Mrs. Paul, he was greeted by loud barks from a shepherd dog sunning himself in a roomy wire inclosure before the house. This dog, he was told, had been struck by an automobile 10 days before, and

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR rival of a wistful-eyed canine mother

vocal teacher to the work, advertis-ing for their owners, and finding be brought to us."

Mrs. Paul carries a deputy sheriff's commission, which was given her to sid her work as a humane officer. "I have never made any charge to any owner for recovering a dog, nor to those who give homes to stray animals," she said. "So far, with the exception of one donation of \$50, which I accepted only because it was

Transfer of Mr. Green From Tax Arena Causes Much Speculation CHARGES FINDS

Iowa Man to Leave House to Accept Judgeship to Claims Court

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU WASHINGTON-The effect of the ransfer of William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, from the field of tax and other financial legisation to the comparative calm of judicial routine is being widely dis-

The President has named him a member of the United States Court of Claims, and, as soon as he is confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Green plans to resign from the House. One of the first observations made here is that the opposition of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to the President and Secretary of the Treasury, especially in regard to their views on the estate tax, was in part responsible for the appointment of Mr. Green to a position which would remove him from the legislative arens.

Change Came in Last Year A year ago there was a movement have Mr. Green made a member

This done, much of the problem of adjusting colleges in the United States to the requirements of the modern era would be solved, he as-Faculties must see their job as eral Government and, as Mr. Green knowledge," he said. "The specialization of the graduate school has crept down into the college until now the college faculties often deny Means Committee.

He has not been classed as an insurgent but in opposing the recom-mendation of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, that the estate tax be discontinued, he has gone as far as any insurgent. Also, Mr. Green has not been in accord with Treasury estimates of what the "All too often teachers want to surplus would be or its recommenteach highly specialized varieties of dations of what and how cuts should be made.

Oregon Man Is Successor. Willis C. Hawley (R.), Representa tive from Oregon, who will succeed Mr. Green, automatically, as the next ranking Republican member of the committee, is perfectly regular and is expected to carry out the wishes of the Administration so far as lies within him to do so. His record

makes his elevation entirely accept able to the Administration. A sidelight of the appointment is seen in the circumstance that Frank Willis and his colleague, Simeon Fess, Republican senators from Obio, had urged upon the President the appointment of Israel M. Foster Athens, O., former member of Congress. At this time it would have meant much to M .. Willis to have

Mr. Green succeeds James Hay of Virginia, recently resigned. A salary of \$12,500 goes with the position, in

a member of Congress, and the ap-

DRY HOTELS FIND

Buffalo Boniface Exponent of Law Says Bar Profits Always Negligible

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Prohibition has been profitable to hotels and profits from the bar were a negligible factor in a successful house, according to John McFarlane Howie, who has come to New York to manage the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Hotel White, the White Annex and Hotel White

Mr. Howie, for 15 years proprietor whose advertisement, "This hotel stands unreservedly for the observance of the Constitution of the United States," was familiar to read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor, said that he has not come to reform tion had been valuable to the hotel business, making easier the task of management and providing a better class of employees.

LOS ANGELES — Sheltering and finding homes for stray dogs, cats and other pets is the self-imposed task that is being performed by Mrs. Angelika Paul of Hollywood.

Mrs. Paul who formerly sang in grand opera in Europe, devotes a considerable part of her income as a vocal teacher to the work, advertis—

Tival of a wistful-eyed canine mother with a few weeks' old puppy, which evidently had been abandoned close by Mrs. Paul's residence.

"Tha often happens," said Mrs. Paul's efforts, seconded by those of Frank E. Dudley, president of the ters bustled about to make the new tunited Hotels Company of America, comers comfortable. "Since we have the Cornell University course in been doing this work, people very often. leave animals somewhere in the neighborhood, because they know we will find them or that they will hotel Association. Mr. Howie has tional committee of the American Hotel Association, Mr. Howle has watched this course grow from an enrollment of 21 to 150. Students taking the course do every type of hotel work, even to scrubbing and polishing, learning both the mechaniof hotel management.

JOURNALISM WEEK SET

Accepts Judgeship



WILLIAM R. GREEN

BRAZIL EXPECTS BIG GAIN UNDER GRANT TO FORD

Variety of Hard Woods

Exploitation of a vast and rich country in the Amazon Valley territory of Brazil, from one-quarter to one-third of the size of the United States of America, will be a result of the development of rubber plantations in that section by Henry Ford. Edward C. Holden, American vice-consul at Para, Brazil, expressed himself thus to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, while he was in Boston to address the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Previous exploitation of that country has been confined to the banks of navigable rivers, he said, and the big territory in the three states of Para, Amazonas and Matto Grosso, includes much heavily timbered land of great value commercially, because of the variety of hard woods therein The interest taken by Henry Ford in the lands he is said to have procured by concession from the Government of the Brazilian states is the first important step in the direction of big scale development of that

Lands in which Mr. Ford is interested are eminently suitable for plantations and the growing of heyea brasilinesis, the finest rubber in the world, explained Mr. Holden. If Mr. Ford proceeds, as it is hoped he will, won the appointment to the Court of it means that Brazilian exports of Claims for a prominent citizen of rubber will not be confined to the wild Ohio, but apparently the importance of sending Mr. Green from Congress rubber on a big scale, that has been to the bench outweighed whatever claims Mr. Willis and Mr. Fess might perience in the Orient.

of \$12,500 goes with the position, in vestments while waiting for the rub-comparison with \$10,000 received by ber trees to produce, he explained.

"There are no American banks in north Brazil and rumor has it that Mr. Ford's arrangements with the State Government of Para include banking, steamships, planting, min-NEW PROSPERITY as well as the manufacturing of the ished goods from the products of the company. It is hoped that Mr. Ford ing and natural product privileges, will establish a factory in Brazil and produce all the automobile tires that high tariff prevailing on such ports," Mr. Holden said.

JAPANESE REVERSE OLD WESTERN SAW

All's Well That Begins Well Is Their Version

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO-In Japan the Western saw that "All's well that ends well" Mr. Howie, for 15 years proprietor has to be reversed into "All's well of the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo and that begins well." The beginning of any task or of any event is of tre-mendous importance to the Japanese people, and receives great care and attention. That, perhaps, is the reason that the New Year is the greatest of all holidays in this land of the Rising Sun, itself the beginning of

> The Japanese character for one (which is a mere horizontal dash like this —) can be read in more varying ways than can any other character in the language. It is ichi, hajime, hitotsu and dozens of other words, but all of them signifying "one" and "the beginning." It is encountered in given names more often than is any other character.

With the accession of each new Emperor to the Throne the era name is changed and the calendar records hat it is the year one of that era In former days, if some unpropi-tious event occurred the era name one; in other words, a new start was

WINS PALMER FELLOWSHIP PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUENS REMAIN NORTH
FIRERS. D.—Apparently ducks
do not all migrate to the South in
the winter if they are given an opprotunity to live in the North. The
January report of the biological surdo the German property configacated
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January report of the biological surdo the German property configacated
in the United States during the war
is given in the migrate of the south of the mear future, as a result of the fired my
was now recovering. A home
already been found for him.
Fifteen or so more dogs were makliming the mear future, as a result of the founding of the
sological migrate to the South in the winter of the WELLESLEY, Mass .- The Alice

ACTION ON OIL TANGIBLE ISSUE

Eleven Cases in All Have Come From Demands of Elder La Follette

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN CANCELED LEASES

Government Won Outstanding Victories in Teapot Dome and Elk Hills Cases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Eleven criminal and civil court actions have resulted in the five years since Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, the father of the present Senator from that State, demanded a congressional investiga-tion of the leasing of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil reserve prop-erties by Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior, to Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, oil

operators. The two civil cases of this group of judicial actions have been completed with sweeping victories for the Federal Government. The leases, Teapot Dome to Mr. Sinclair, and Elk Hills to Mr. Doheny were voided Rubber Plantation Project
Located in Area Rich in
Variety of Hard Woods

Elk Hills to Mr. Doheny were voided and the property and the investments of the two operators in them, have been turned back to the Government. The United States Supreme Court in rendering its decisions in these cases held that the transactions were frauds upon the Federal Government. and that Mr. Fall's conduct was that

of a "faithless public servant." No Effort to Collect Millions The only recourse now open to Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Doheny for recovery of the millions they invested in the government oil lands they obtained from Mr. Fall is Congress. So far, no effort has been made by them to have Congress appropriate

funds for this purpose. Of the nine criminal actions, one, the Fall-Doheny conspiracy charge, has been disposed of; the two defendants being acquitted by a jury in a trial held in Washington in 1926. Still pending are eight other criminal actions; one of which is awaiting an appeal to the United Supreme Court before it is finally settled. In this case the Government obtained a verdict of guilty from a jury in Washington in 1927 against Mr. Sinclair on charges of contempt of the Senate growing out of his refusal to answer questions put to him by a senatorial investigating committee. He was sentenced to three months in a "common jail," and his appeal from this decision is

now pending.

The other criminal cases are: Fall-Sinclair conspiracy charge; this case was started in 1927, but the trial was halted when it was about half way through on complaint of the prosecution of jury tampering. As a result of these last charges another crimi-

nal action developed. Sinclair-Burns contempt case, growing out of the jury tampering Doneny bribery charge; in which

six to eight years, but other prod-ucts are available on lands in that district, which should pay good in-oil lease. The Case Against Mr. Fall Fall bribery charge; in which the Government charges that Mr. Fall accepted a bribe from Mr. Doheny

in the making of the Elk Hills oil lease. H. K. Blackmur, refusal to respond to subposna service; an action by the Government to confiscate \$100,000 of Mr. Blackmer's property, already taken into custody, for failure to re-turn to the United States and testify in the Hall-Sinclair conspiracy trial. R. W. Stewart, contempt charge: uestions put to him by the Senate Public Lands Committee, and the Senate ordering him jailed until he does answer. Mr. Stewart is opposing the Senate's effort to force him

In addition to the defendants already mentioned others involved in the cases are: W. J. Burns and W. S. Burns, officers of the Burns Detective Agency implicated in the jury tampering action; H. Mason Day and Sheldon Clark, officers of the Sinlcair Oil Companies, involved in the same case: E. L. Vertsch, an fficial of the Burns company, and E. L. Doheny Jr., associated with his father in the Doheny case.

to answer the questions of the com-

The Public Lands Committee, which has renewed the Teapot Dome the activities of the Continental Trading Company, involved in the lease of this property, has appointed George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General in President Taft's Cabinet, and a former president of the American Bar Association, to represent the Senate and the Government in the

H. A. DUNN TO HEAD ARBITRATION GROUP

action against Mr. Stewart.

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAT NEW YORK-A new channel of commercial arbitration is to operate through the medium of the certifled public accountant, it is an-nounced by the American Arbitration Society. The American Society of Certified Public Accountants has of Certified Public Accountants has just appointed a national committee on commercial arbitration, it stated.

The purpose of the committee is to "foster the development of interest in the principles and practice of commercial arbitration within the accountancy organization." Ten districts, each having its center in an important city, have been outlined.

Theatrical News of the World

Aristophanes' Farce, 'The Birds,'

Charles Dullin

It is to Charles Dullin that the Paris Atelier owes its foundation. He had been attached to the State theater, the Odéon, as assistant to Firmin Gémier. In May, 1921, the two parted company and Dullin formed a company of players with the name of Ecole Nouvelle du Comédien. This became shortly afterward when they moved into the provinces the "Atelier." It was at that time more a school for young actors. They tried out a comedy of Molière, "l'Avare," in Lyons and met with such a favorable reception that they were encouraged to think of Paris. The the theater of the Vieux Colombier was offered them by its director, also an experimenter. Jacques Copeau, and thus the Atelier company started its Paris career. In the fall of 1923 a move was made to a theater of their own in Montmartre—the one occupied by them now in the Place Dancourt. Charles Dullin

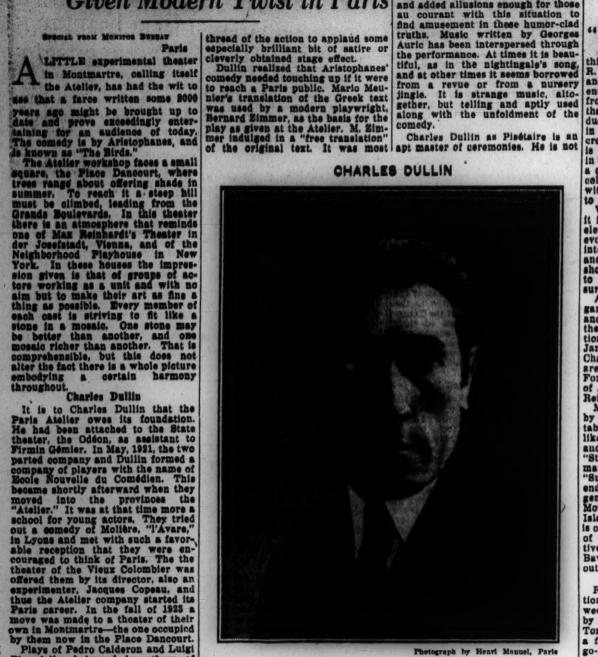
Civen Modern Twist in Paris

The Birds,

The Birds,

Government of today in France, on the social and political situation. M.

Zimmer has altered lines sufficiently and added allusions enough for those au courant with this situation to find amusement in these humor-clad truths. Music written by Georges Auric has been interspersed through the performance. At times it is beautiful, as in the nightingals's song, and at other times it seems borrowed the performance and at other times it seems borrowed and at other times it seem



T THE Colonial Theater, Bos- | turn of thought in the lines had its

move was made to a theater of their own in Montmartre—the one occupied by them now in the Place Dancourt. Plays of Pedro Calderon and Luigi Prandello, balanced by others of young French writers, seemed most to have attracted the Atelier players. It is remarked, by those who witnessed the earliest productions in Montmartre, more than four years ago, and the present ones, that great progress has been made. The staging is brighter, and the whole presentation now has more finish. In this respect Aristophanes' comedy is an excellent example of what this company is doing today. There was not a dull moment in the play, and the audience repeatedly interrupted the

BOSTON

COLONIAL THIS WEEK 8 MATS., WED., THURS. AND SAT.

with her intrigue, and reduce and simpulsive brother Julian with his much-misunderstood bride. Dora.

Who could fail to rise to the flourish of bravura, the comic flutter and the undimmed sprightliness of Cacella Loftus as the marquise with so many dubious persons on her correspondence list? Certainly the audience found her irresistible last evening, and one fancied that William Faversham saluted a bit more delightedly than his part called for when she made her final exit.

Mr. Faversham, the perennially dependable, acted the same role he had in a revival of 27 years ago. Last evening he was a staff that gave fiber and sustained interest to the whole performance. You would have to search long to find another actor who could give such impressiveness as he does to that last act when Henry Beauclero must evoke and sustain suspense out of thin air. "Diplomacy" was written in a day when the player's histrionics were as carefully calculated by the playwright as were cadenass by composers of Italian opers, old style.

Miss Anglin, who acted the Countess Eicka in that same revival of 27 years ago, now plays Lady Henry, who appears only in one of those light comedy first acts that Sardou used to concort to keep the prompt members of the audience amused until all the late diners had arrived and the play proper could begin. Miss Anglin is all galety and goesamer inference in her speaking of Lady Henry's light-hearted.wit.

Sth Week
TREMONT Theatre, Boston

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HOLLIS OPENS TONIGHT WEEK ONLY MATS. WASH. BIRTHDAY and SAT. GRIMALDI' PRICES 50c to \$2.50

By RALPH FLINT New York "Four Sons"

New Picture Plays

FOUR SONS" has settled down at the Galety Theater for a run. John Ford has directed this adaptation for Fox of the I. A. R. Wylie story of a Bavarian mother and her four sons with commendable enthusiasm, but the outcome is far from being the moving document that was intended. An ample production has been vouchsafed the film, in fact the three first reels are so crowded with detail that the story is submerged. All that is disclosed in the first 30 minutes of play besides a quantity of village types and local

in the first 30 minutes of play besides a quantity of village types and local color, is the situation of a mother with four sons, one of whom wants to go to America.

When the film does get under way, it is fairly interesting, but the story delement is too loosely constructed to evoke any particular suspense or interest. The four sons go to war, and there is final sequence which Tshows the mother making her way to the new world to join the one surviving member of her family.

A newcomer to the screen. Margaret Mann, plays Mother Bernle, and while she is pleasantly within the picture, she is hardly the emotional actress as yet for the part. James Hall, Francis X. Bushman Jr., Charles Morton, and George Meeker are the sons. June Collyer, Earle Fox, Albert Gran, Archavke Leopold of Austria, Hughie Mack, and Frank Reicher are the other principals.

Reicher are the other principals.
Mr. Ford has weakened his picture
by reminiscent touches of certain notable films, such as in his Janningslike postman a la "The Last Laugh,"
and his swing scene a la Lubitsch's "Student Prince," and his mist-hung marshes taken bodily from Murnau's "Sunrise." A weak and rather forced ending also takes away from the genuine appeal of "Four Sons," and Mother Bernles' escape from Ellis is one of the major mystery situations tive use of moving camera and the Bavarian scenes have been worked out with atmospheric charm.

**Special interrupted the repeatedly interrupted the repeated interrupted the

MUSICAL COMEDY AT ITS BEST."-World MARY EATON in 5 O'CLOCK OSCAR SHAW in 5 Pert Kelton, Louis John Bartels, Shaw & Lee 44th ST. THEA. Pop. Mat. WED. and SAT.

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Good News

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OPERA COMPANY
"MIKADO," "IOLANTHE"
"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
NEXT WEEK-BELASCO, WASHINGTON

TOURING "Vaudeville's Little Buffoon" SYLVIA CLARK KEITH-ALBEE CIRCUIT BOBBIE KUHN 1st

Little of Pasadena, Calif., is to be presented at the Yale University Theater on Feb. 22. Harry C. Bannister is to star

Harry C. Bannister is to start stock company performances at the Nixon Theater, Pittsburgh, in April. Sir Harry Lauder's New York engagement at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, has been extended indefinitely.

The Freiburg passion play may be presented in the place of the passion of the presented in the place.

The Freiburg passion play may be presented in the chief cities of the United States next season.

The George C. Tyler revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," is to have a cast including Patricia Collinge, Lawrence D'Orsay, Wilfred Seagram and Horace Braham.

Preparations have begun on the new show Fred Stone is to use next season.

"Plays for Three Players"

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK—Charles Rann Kennedy and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, seem to have evolved for themselves a most unusual and beautiful way of doing the work they both love. Mr. Kennedy's uncommon gift as a dramatist has enabled him to work they beauty with a large of great postical beauty. NEW YORK-Charles Rann Ken-

out with atmospheric charm.

"Sporting Goods"

Richard Dix was the stellar attraction at the Paramount Theater last the "Sporting Goods" directed by the stellar attraction of the sectors, the stellar attraction at the Paramount Theater last the stellar attraction at the Paramount Theater last the stellar attraction at the Paramount Theater last the stellar attraction at the stellar attraction attraction at the stellar attraction attraction at the stellar attraction attracti week in "Sporting Goods," directed by Malcolm St. Clair from a story by Tom Crizer and Ray Harris. This is "booked" through a lecture bureau.

usual story-book rewards of wealth young woman, Margaret Gage, who and the woman of his choice at the are surely at one in their work, close of the picture. A number of amusing situations tide over the various reels, and Mr. St. Clair's direction is consistently alert. Ford Sterling, Gertrude Olmstead, Philip one of the scholars of the theater of Sterling, Mystle Stedness and Mystle Sterling, Gertrude Olmstead, Philip

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The Vanity Fair, 4 W. 40 St. The Colonia, 379 5th Ave. Dinner at 4 W. 40th St., 5:30 to 8

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Theater Costumes and Décor

London

MORE and more civilised communities are wakening to a recognition that the production of pictures, oil paintings or water colors, is not the be-all and end-all of pictorial art. With the world's picture market already overgrowded with supplies that exceed any possible demand, the wiser art students on leaving their schools limit their ambitions and begin by the many possible demand, the wiser art students on leaving their schools limit their ambitions and begin by the many possible demand, the wiser art students on leaving their schools limit their ambitions and begin by the painter and designer.

Many of them today are turning hopefully toward the theater, and already in both London and the provinces many young artists, but lately emerged from studenthood, are congenitally employed at various theaters helping in various ways to embellish the stage spectacle.

There is no doubt that in Great

new show Fred Stone is to use now season.

A horseshoe pitching contest is being used in vaudeville on the Pacific Coast. By means of mirrors, the audience is able to watch the details of the play.

White Arms," a new English compared by Harold Deardens, is being edy by Harold Deardens, is being edy by Harold Deardens, is being edy by Harold Deardens, is being energed from studenthood, are congenially employed at various theaters have been. Bourgeois Gentilehomme" next season at the Civic Repertory Theater, New York.

Cornelis Skinner has been invited in give her monologues on tour in the stage spectacle.

There is no doubt that in Great Britain, as in other countries, there has been of recent years a great revival of interest in stage decor. At the moment controversy is rife as to when exactly that revival began. Some trace it to Lovat Fraser's gan. Some trace it to Lovat Fraser's gan. Some trace it to Lovat Fraser's setting for "The Beggar's Opera" at the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith; some think it began with the coming of the Russian ballet to England; while others put it further back and date the represented from Rainhard's

write plays of great poetical beauty, one man is responsible for a new truth and humor; classic in nobility and finer sense of the stage spectacle, of motive, and in form, they yet that man is Gordon Craig, whose inwrite plays of great poetics.

truth and humor; classic in nobility of motive, and in form, they yet have a very real bearing on the every-day life of today.

These "Plays for Three Players" justify Sarcey's contention that the essentials in the presentation of a essentials in the presentation of a essentials in the presentation of a call chance in England to show what he could do.

School of Alt Leslie.

The real test for a stage designer is not what he can do with a costume but what he can do with a setting. In past times theater managers have been too prone to think that the collection of a "real artist" in a theatri-not more designer.

couraged to exhibit their theatrical designs in Bond Street and turned loose to work their will on scenery for experimental theaters. One of the most interesting aspects of the Tom Crizer and Ray Harris. This is a fairly entertaining homily on the go-getting salesmanship of the day, with Mr. Dix bandying about a new elastic tweed suit for golfers, with varying and nearly disastrous results. But all ends well for this bright young salesman, much better, in fact, than he deserves, in spite of in fact, than he deserves, in spite of his large amiabilities, and he gets the Matthison, Mr. Kennedy, and a lovely haps, by Marie Laurencin, and inpink, Cecil Beaton has nevertheless a dainty sense of decoration. Like a modern Watteau he is at his happiest in extemporizing an elegant back-ground for the artificialities of

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of this generation.
One's only regret is that the volume should practically be limited to costumes, because this is only one part of the whole stage spectacle. To be able to invent a striking and decorative costume is not a suffi-cient test for the aspirant to stagedesigning. Practically any young art student of average ability can devise a fancy dress for himself or herself: and we have proof how well they can do it in the annual costume ball of the Chelsea Arts Club. To the spectator the real interest of this pageant is the work of the students themselves, not of their professors. In passing one might mention that features of the spectacle was the ar-ray of glittering goldfish, imperson-

something very expensive and not practical. Against this strongly held delusion Gordon Craig battled for years, proving in his own work that artistic designs could be economical, even cheap, and even more efficient

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plates in 'coose of Thesp's feesaty
the invention and sense of beauty
possessed by a number of Britain's
younger artists, but most managers
will require other proofs of their
capacity before they take the risk of
transferring their ideas from paper
to the boards of a theater.

**Robes of Thespis." edited by George Sheringham and R. Boyd Morrison. London: Ernest Benn Ltd. 18 8s.

Little Theater Activities

Paisy."
The Washington Square Players of New York City are to give a series of performances at the Brooklyn Little Theater, beginning March 1.
"The Mollusc" was recently presented at the Oklahoma City Civic

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The Children's Little Theater of Flushing, L. I., is giving Saturday morning performances. Recently "The Lazy Snow Man" was presented. The Harlequin Players of South



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

An Answer Book on China

A Review by LEWIS REX MILLER

teristics, and upon this foundation builds an impressive exposition of recent developments. The story of the Revolution and of the Nationalist movement is concisely told, and the adopted by many Westerners who recent relations of Russia and China have lived long in the Far East, their dwelt upon most enlighteningly.

Chinese Imperturbability

gone on and on from time immemorial. The Chinese are the only people that lived under organized institutions with an established culture when Homer sang and when Moses wrote the laws on Sinal—and they are still living under substantially that same culture. This consciousness of belonging to a mighty group with an unending history produces an imperturbability and often a self-satisfactory attitude that in times past has been extremely disconcerting to foreigners, and even today is often irritating."

Milly-Molly-Mandy Stories, told and because of party and faction. He has abolished queue wearing, foot binding and optum smoking, and has introduced good roads, better agriculture and forestation, and modern schools.

The book is excellently illustrated with photographs, and liberally sprinkled with fine old Chinese provers.

In like skillful fashion, the author depicts the amazing density of population in parts of China, the contrastlation in parts of China, the contrasting extremes of poverty and luxury which strike the Occidental observer so forcibly, and the enormous problem of transportation in a land which is so vast, yet almost entirely without roads, and in which railroads are still relatively speaking a ranger out roads, and in which railroads are still, relatively speaking, a rarity.

Among the illuminating and striking statements which meet one's eye are such as this: "Not being attached exclusively to any one religion, the re-sulting attitude of eclecticism has not been favorable to the develop-ment of either orthodoxy or heresy. Consequently, religious prejudices have not played so large a part in the life of the Chinese as with other people." However frequent wars may have been in China, religious wars are comparatively unknown.

America's Policy It is often maintained by critics of the United States Government that we have had no consistent policy in China. This the author emphatically denies, even as Stanley K. Hornbeck, the new head of the bureau of Far the new head of the bureau of Far Eastern affairs in the State Department at Washington, is accustomed to deny it. "America's interest in China," writes Dr. Monroe, "was and is primarily economic—the desire for the exchange of commodities, advantageous to both countries. The important fact to notice—and the fact that has distinguished her policy from that of most other foreign countries—is that America has all ways believed and acted on the belief that her economic interests would be better furthered by people independent in their government and in their relations with foreign countries, and strong in their own gov-

THIS book is exactly what its

title promises — a straightforward, unassuming record of the author's career. In few words, Mac-

Chinas: A Nation in Evolution, by Paul Monroe. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$5.50.

TO THOSE who, through a maze of confusing names, conficting reports, and unfamiliar expressions, have been seeking the answer to the puzzle of China, this author has given a book which will serve as an excellent guide out of the labyrinth. There is hardly a question which one is likely to ask himself or be asked about China which is not answered in these pages, lucidly and simply. Yet the book is neither a dry compendium of facts, nor an impassioned plea in defense of some alleged panaces for all the ills that vex the relations between East and West.

Interestingly and clearly the author deals with all the aspects of the Far Eastern question which are of most immediate concern to Americans. He gives a brief but adequate description of the country, its chief geographical and economic characteristics, and upon this foundation builds an impressive exposition of

Although it is strictly up to the minute in its point of view, the conclusions of this volume are so fundamentally sound and free from prejudice that it is not likely to be relegated soon to the "unread" old hands," these "disillusioned," as thelves. At a time when so many books are appearing which in dogmatic fashion insist upon one policy or another as the only possible successful solution of the Chinese problem, it is refreshing to read a work so free from bias, and so fair in its judgments. Although it is strictly up to the the future and progress of the Chiwhich, as Dr. Monroe maintains, "is just and deserves to win."

Seldom has the sense of China's One of the most illuminating and great age and the continuity of her unusual chapters in the book is that great age and the continuity of her long existence been better conveyed than in the following sentences: "If the people of China were to file by, one by one, the procession would never end; for before the last man of this generation could pass, another generation would have come upon the scene. For ever and ever the procession goes on and on, and has gone on and on from time immemorial. The Chinese are the only

AUTHOR OF "RED RUST"



CORNELIA JAMES CANNON Whose Novel (Little, Brown) Was Reviewed in The Christian Science Monitor Feb. 15.

Songs of the Hebrides

The Road to the Isles; Poetry, Lore and Tradition of the Hebrides, by Kenneth Macleod. With an introduction by Marjory Kennedy-Fraser. Edinburgh: Robert Grant & Son. 7s. 6d. net.

By Company Company

T IS doubtful if anyone else has for the west of Ireland. There is in ever caught the feeling, the inner their work a naïf, inner music, a livmusic, of the Hebrides and of the ing quality, which we do not find to Gael, as well as Fiona Macleod, the anything like the same extent in namesake of the author of this volume, caught them. Succeeding writers are not only dwarfed by the inevitable comparison, but the Irish branch of the Gaelic revival—to use

a convenient label—has completely overshadowed the Scottish one; and

Yet no one knows the Hebrides better than Kenneth Macleod. His family has lived there for a thouyears, and he himself was brought up with the songs and stories of Dunvegan and Clanranald in his ears, so that when he came to make the present collection from the Gaelic he sometimes did not know which was the traditional material, which were new words work-ing on old themes, and which were his own memories. He was like that Iain Og Morragh in the Isle of Eigg who "weaved old threads into new so

under consideration.

the Hebrides what the adaptations

and translations of such men as

Douglas Hyde, Standish O'Grady, Robin Flower and Synge have done

such works as the collection now

the angels'." This has inspired one of his most attractive lyrics, itself of such curious weaving of new and

Milking-cattle on the face o' Corravine, Dew o' the skies on the face of Corravine, Milking-cattle on the face of Corravine, Youth on age on the face of Corravine.

In "Ailean Donn" there is the shiver of true beauty too. His usual manner is well represented by "The Sacred Wild Swan," where it is per-haps the strangeness of the language, rather than any beauty in it, that attracts the reader:

Swan of the West, Mate of my Heart, Westward I fly towards Jura. On night of stars. Strangewards I'd fly Westward fly toward Jura.

There are few pieces in this book that have not got the tang of sea in them. Numbers of them have been put to music and form part of those four well-known volumes of "Songs of the Hebrides," which Mrs. Kennedy Fraser—who writes an in-troduction—has sung all over the world. She compares the work of Kenneth Macleod with that of Robert Burns, but we regret we cannot go as far as that with her. We think she puts her finger on the defect of the collection when she says that a good song very often makes an indifferent poem. What these pieces need is the music of the Gaelic voices or the music of instruments to bring into them the low, sad crawling ring of the sea as it strikes deep chords about those isands and their people.

Gradually the old Gaelic world is disappearing from memory; most of these pieces come from the islands north of Ardnamurchan Point; in the southern islands contact with Scotland and the world has destroyed the ways. It is the world of St. Bridge, not of the Christian saint, name, for in the thought of the fisher folk the pagan and Christian elements are weirdly mingled. The great theme of life is the ship that puts out to sea, and the adventures, sad and happy, that befall it; but it is not merely a ship, for legend and myth are as thick as bar-

nacles on its keel. It is unfortunate that with the should pass its fine art of singing. Why do we no longer sing at our work? The machine and its myriad efficient motions have taken a lot from us. In the chapter entitled Songs of Labor" there is a curious example of a weaving song, which includes "tightening songs," "songs of frolic"—in which the girls paused to avow or disavow their sweethearts, though the Hebridean maidens were usually far too modest to make much use of this opportunity—
"stretching and clapping songs," folding songs" and "the consecration of the cloth":

The blessing of the Lord upon this cloth, May the heroes wear it, enjoy it, By sea, by land, in the changes Of mighty waves.

fire of comment which is interesting cunningly that none could tell what but is spoiled by what seems to us of the web was his own and what an over-use of the Gaelic idiom.

Unhackneyed Spain

Marching Spain, by V. S. Pritchett London: Ernest Benn. 10s. 6d. net.

THERE is a special quality in Spain which transpires in the work of all who try sincerely to interpret the countr- in literature or art; and this is so whether they be natives or visitors. It is the common element in painters so great and so different as El Greco and Velasquez and Goya. It informs Spanish literature from Cervantes and Calderón down to those interesting moderns-Azorin, Unamuno Sierra-who are just beginning to be appreciated in the English-speaking world. Foreign travelers have been affected by it, from Borrow and Ford to the Gordons and Meier-Graefe.

It belongs both to the land and to

the people, and shows itself, so to speak, in a black-and-whiteness, 'a sharp juxtaposition of contrasts. There seem to be no gentle grads tions of tone in Spain. The landscape is bleak; the mountains fantastically serrated; the people emphatic or silent. It is a country which must be interpreted by im-pressionism, but not the fluid impressionism of a Monet or a Renoir. Spain is to be found in the pictures of Manet, the disciple of Goya; of Van Gogh, perhaps, who lived not far from the frontier, but lacked the Spanish calm; and of Augustus John, when he is thinking of El Greco. Mostly on Foot

"the morning sky was horn yellow, but of the ancient Celtic one of the flat as lead"; when, at Waterloo, re- a life of action." He suffered from that white lake of asphalt to meet it"; it was obvious that he was the right journey to Spain. Or perhaps, writing after the event, and still breathing the Spanish atmosphere, he inpassing of this world of legend terpreted London in Spanish terms. Be that as it may, he has written a literature of Spanish travel. And it is nothing in his disfavor that he trod not see the Alhambra or a bull-fight. Landing at Lisbon-on Portugal he has an uncomplimentary chapter of Sherlock Holmes. Mr. Lynd puts hi six lines—he took train to Balajoz. finger on the source of Boswell famed in military history, and made his way due north to Leon. Mostly he walked, though he occasionally condescended to wheeled locomotion; but for the most part he observed his vow of pedestrianism, and rough-often very rough indeed. For it was a wild country through which he traveled, with little accommodation for travelers; and its inhabitants looked in amazement on one who walked when necessity did not drive

Sharply Etched Figures But they were not unfriendly; for Mr. Pritchett clearly has the giftfirst requisite for a lonely travelerof getting on terms with all manner of folk. Even more than for the land-To Youth, by John V. A. Weaver. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.

Fuglitives: An Anthology of Verse. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50.

With what we have been used to scape his book is made delightful by think of as poetry Mr. Weaver's work the sharply etched figures and the would scarcely match up favorably vivid snatches of dialogue. But the would scarcely match up favorably vivid snatches of dialogue. But the TOHN V. A. WEAVER is one of the tenderness and human feeling and instance, is a "landscape with figures" which will serve to show the thor prevents our throwing him writer's excellent quality, and how surely he has captured the atmo-

"I sat on a rock in a bean field listening to the life of the village now almost in darkness. Wood fires were flaring up in some of the yards. There was a big one in the court-yard of the posada. White specks in the gloomed breasts of the hills were women coming home with washing on their heads from the upper reaches of the stream, where the water was still pooled. A form loomed up like tall smoke like a black ghost inordinately high. moved noiselessly toward me down

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the path, towered over me—a woman carrying a jar of water on her head from a spring in the field. The little Plaza, which had been empty of all but sun, was now black and loud as a rookery with talking men. They stood about in groups, and sometimes one fluttered gesticulating to another group, as a rook might fipp to another bough. The women still sat at the doorsteps talking among themselves." This very attractive book is full of

Now It's Lynd's Johnson

Dr. Johnson and Company, by Robert Lynd, London: Hodder & Stoughton. 2s. 6d. net.

O WRITE a book on Dr. John-

son for one of these endless popular series for providing 'learning without tears" must have been a congenial task to Mr. Lynd, where a less lovable subject might have turned it into that hackwork from which the good Doctor himself suffered. There will not be here the danger, so commonly attached to the reading of books about books, of failing to read the original after reading Mr. Lynd's entertaining pages. And by the original we mean what Mr Lynd means; not the written works of Johnson but the greater — the Mostly on Foot
spoken ones, the records of the industrious Boswell. Johnson was above his window on the morning of his all a companionable man, a conversa-departure from London, saw that tionalist. As Mr. Lynd says: "More than any Englishman who ever lived he raised a life of talk to the level of turning, his "green train boiled in self-condemnation more than many and a score of porters rose out of a worse man, and his idleness he was forever lamenting; but who, after reading his Boswell—or for that matter, his Lynd - shall declare that man for an artistically profitable Johnson was idle in any but a merely utilitarian and "self help-ish" of the word? The quality of Johnson's mere presence in the world has enriched centuries.

It is of the company Johnson kept Be that as it may, he has written a that Mr. Lynd treats: of Reynolds, book which will stand high in the Burke, Goldsmith and Garrick, Hannah More and Mrs. Thrale. It is an account made lively by anecdotes and freshened by an amusing chapunhackneyed paths. He did not visit to on the despised Boswell, who Madrid or Toledo or Seville. He did unwittingly wrote his own biography in writing that of a greater man. Boswell is Dr. Watson to Johnson's finger on the source of Boswell's great success: "He did not shrink from exhibiting his characters in their silliness as well as in their greatness."

> The American publishers of Ernest Dimnet's "The Brontë Sisters" are Harcourt, Brace & Co. The English edition (Jonathan Cape) was re viewed in these columns Oct. 28.

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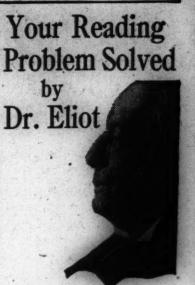
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With a Map and Everything

Milly-Molly-Mandy Stories, told and drawn by Joyce Lankester Brisley.
London: George Harrap. 2s. 6d. net.
New York: George Sully & Co.

quests for another story.

IT WAS years ago that we first met Milly-Molly-Mandy. She came into our lives through these columns

so simply: "Once upon a time there

bag is immediately heavy with re-

Miss Brisley's art lies in her sin-

And now we have her in a book

where you turn the cover, is a big surprise—a map of the whole vil-lage, showing where Billy Blunt lives, and Little-Friend-Susie lives, and Miss Muggin's Jilly lives, and was held, and the fete was held; and where they practiced racing; and the short cut to school (only used in dry cerity. She is profoundly sincere in

And now, may we put in a plea for a second "Milly-Molly-Mandy" book,

exactly as we have known her all along. And inside the book, just

ings she makes. The simplicity of her work is the result of deep pene-tration into the hearts of the children she portrays, and who, she maintains, entirely apart from her imag-

In American, and Otherwise

versifiers who are attempting to interpret the more homely aspects aside. The author's technique is in of "the American scene." His ballads, cast in plebeian mold, are so utterly different from those we read usually that curiosity tweaks us into perusal.

This is the fourth collection of "poems in American," as the author calls them. One might call these

giving us all the stories that this lit-tle volume had to leave out? For, glad as we are to have them, we are and perhaps with some justice, but and perhaps with some justice, but not in the least satisfied with only one might also call them sincere, full of insight, lifelike. Side by side

The Fault Was in the Code

TROM a manual of deportment of the early Victorian period we learn that the first duty of wellbred young women is to learn how to listen. To listen "with an appearance of unwearied attention" is "peculiarly soothing to men of emi-With a Twinkle in His Eye

nent attainments." Deference was an important part of conduct: the young to their elders, those of lower rank to their superiors, and especially women to men. "The basis of the Victorian creed for women" was, Miss Musician's Narrative, by Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie, K.C.V.O. London. Toronto, Melbourne, Sydney: Cassell, 15s. net.

Wasician's Narrative, by Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie, K.C.V.O. toward while I wrote in a narrow tower, they would hush their singing—sore deprivation—with a 'Zitti! II Maestro scrive.'" Drew tells us (and illustrates by many extracts from the aforesaid manuals), "the supreme importance of pleasing men." A woman was "de-liberately trained to be an incompe-Of great men Mackensie seldom gives more than thumbnail sketches. His account of Liszt, however, is in zenkie passes over happenings which to a Berlioz would have been the material for chapters of dramatic description. Even so the rest of the rest of that fascinating, puzzling genius. Side by side of the scription of the rest of the re tent amateur at everything she touched." She was allowed to paint or sketch "prettily," but she must not turn a genuine talent to purposes of profit. She might sing in the parlor but not on the stage. The professions were closed to her. Her function was scription. Even so, the narrative scription. Even so, the narrative covers more than 250 pages. A career must have been full indeed which could furnish so much. Acquaintance with the volume confirms

o make home pleasant for her hus-

what eccentric violinist, then living the surmise.

More than most British composers, Mackensie has been in the thick of things at home and abroad. At an early age he was flung into the German musical world; Edinburgh and London were the background of his education. Later he lived in Italy. At one time or another, indeed, he meets out impartial observation! He is laconic, shrewly tolerant; his pithy sentences shot with the dry humor that distinguishes his conversation. In and out of his book he is always the spectator with a twinkle in his eye.

To judge from his account, Sondarshausen in 1857 must have been a rare place for music, and Italy in the 1850's a composer's Elysium. Of Borro alla Collina, where Mackensie has recently related) that "though it for out of his book he surface and italy in the 1850's a composer's Elysium. Of Borro alla Collina, where Mackensie begod nature of the Containing was enhanced by the good nature of the Containing. Was enhanced by the good nature of the Containing. I must confess that the future of music less with them."

Mackensie has been in the thick of things at home and abroad. At an early age he was flung into the German musicals of the good nature of the Gordon was principal of the Royal Academy of Music, his content on the Noval Academy of Music, his cont So much and much more of the in Florence, the old man (Liszt) mounted many flights of stairs to ap-pease his conscience by making repsame sort we learn from Miss Drew's book on Mrs. Thomas Carlyle; and

Jane Weish and Jane Carlyle, by Eliza-beth Drew. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50. capacities and quite extraordinary charm.

> At the root of the difficulty was the Victorian code for women, as intimated above. Mrs. Carlyle had no outlet for her intellectual restlessness. She had the "artistic temperament" without the patience and Nashville, Tenn., what could be done application necessary to produce a with energy almost anywhere for work of art. Her letters are among the furtherance of poetry. It is a pity the most brilliant and amusing ever written by a woman. She delighted in their composition; but she never applied herself to serious composition or even to genuinely serious study. This was not ler husband's fault. Miss Drew shows how often and how sympathetically he urged her to make something of her undoubted talents. The only career open to her was that of a novelist; and it is not insignificant that "Jane Eyre," when it appeared under a nom de plume, was attributed by various people to her. She even considered the possibility of writing a novel; but she never applied herself want to write, but have nothing to to the task. Instead, she allowed say. These poets do seem to have herself to be fretted by quite need-something to say. Probably there is less household drudgery; and frit-tered away an abundance of spare modern mood in this anthology than time. Quite literally, she did not in any other yet published. have enough to do, enough to occupy vigor of language and thought, the her restless intelligence. Miss Drew searching for new meanings is evithinks that a Jane Carl/le born into our generation might, and probably its youthful force it is recom-would, have had a very different life-mended. J. R. S.

Miss Drew's book is admirably ac-complished. It holds a firm and wel-come balance between the extremes to which writers on the Carlyles have almost invariably committed themselves. She recognizes Mrs. Carlyle's charm; she understands her complaints; but she does not fail in admiration of Thomas Carlyle. On the whole the husband is shown to be more of a hero than his wife is a heroine. Both were fallible human beings. Neither was guilty of any real wrong toward the other. Such compromise verdicts are not always convincing; but Miss Drew seems to have arrived at the truth in this celebrated case. We must, however, wait to hear what Mr. David Wilson has to say on the subject in the next volume of his monumental biography of Carlyle. S. C. C.

most noticeable of a group of the middle-class realism of the aumost cases too careless or unformed sphere of Spain: ject graceful. Here is a sample from

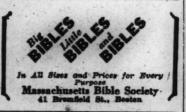
When I was young, I always swore That stickin' home would never do for me,

was goin' to be a sailor, or maybe a marine, And see everything there was to

Well, now I drive a truck for the And the furthest away I ever went Vas out to Chicago, three years ago Haulin' freight-but we slept in tent.

Eleven poets who some time ago published a southern poetry magazine called, The Fugitive, now offer Nashville, Tenn., what could be done that more towns cannot have their own groups which discuss and publish. The present group of Nashville poets had, fortunately, no uniformity of opinion of what constituted the est poetry; for this reason perhaps their output was good. The friction of varied editorial viewpoint is not a good fortune that every poetry

journal has been able to enjoy.



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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News. of the World

PELL CONQUERS

KANSAS CITY TEAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—One hour and 10 minutes of ice hockey failed to decide a winner in the opening game of the Kansas City-Minneapolis, American Hockey Association series here Monday night and the final decision was a scoreless tie.

ORGON FIVE TOPS

WASHINGTON STATE

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTH STRAIGHT WITH

WASHINGTON STATE

The association also amnounced the many control of the compact of the washing of the washing of the special team continued the many compacts of the washing of the special team continued the profession of the washington of the winning at to 80 for his withing rival, C. R.

Output three penalties were cased the washington of the winning compalers in the Facility of the galles prevented rocals.

Output three penalties were cased by the control of the winning compalers in the Facility of the galles prevented rocals.

Output three penalties were cased were against the invaders. The first case of the winning compalers in the Facility of the galles prevented rocals.

Output three penalties were cased by the control of the

held the fourth-place Hamilton Tigers to a 3-to-3 overtime the here Monday night in a Canadian Professional Hockey League game but on the play the locals deserved the victory, McCormick in goal allowing the visitors to acore three easy goals in the early part of the game. Hamilton outscored the locals, 2 to 1, in the first period and increased their lead to 3 to 1 during the second, but the locals finished strong in the last half of the game to even the score.

PRAIRIE ROCKEY LEAGUE

NIMZOWITSCH WINS



playing the puck and less to playing the player.

There is no question but what there is a demand for more scoring in hockey games, just as there has been for more runs in professional baseball. It is scoring that the spectators like to see. Two of the simplest ways for increasing scoring in hockey, without changing the play of the game, would be to make the goalle stand on his feet at all times and not have such large shin guards, and also to award penalty shots for all deliberate fouls against a player in scoring position.

Two newcomers to the American alty list of the league this season. Although a veteran of the league, Jamiesalty list of the league this season. Although a veteran of the league, Jamiesalty list of the league, this minutes; w. R. Stuart, former Boston player, now with Minneapolis, and Arthur Townsend, former Springfield player, now with Minneapolis, and Arthur Townsend, former Springfield player, now with Minneapolis, and Arthur Townsend, former Springfield player, now with Minneapolis, and Arthur Townsend, former Springfield player, now with Minneapolis, and Arthur Townsend, former Springfield player, now with Minneapolis, and Arthur Townsend, former Springfield player, now with Winnipeg, are second and third respectively, with 78 and 73 minutes spent in the penalty box.

TORONTO SCORES ITS

OREGON FIVE TOPS WASHINGTON STATE

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

GRINNELL DEFEATS KANSAS STATE, 33-29

SHOCKER MAY BE AVIATOR

OKMULGEE, Okla. (P)—Urban J.
Shocker, veteran pitcher of the New
York American League Baseball Club
who recently announced his retirement
from baseball, has arrived here with
plans to enter an aviation school. He
made some short flights Monday and
discussed aviation with pilots at a local
field. "I'm through," said Shocker, when
asked about the possibility that he might
report to the Yankee grounds in Florida.
"Twelve years of baseball is enough for
anyone." He explained that while hoped to enter a flying school soon, he
had not definitely decided on aviation
as a business career. He said his plans
would remain indefinite until he completed his flying lessons.

GOLF STARS DIVIDE HONORS
PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, and Miss
Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J.
divided honors in the qualifying round
of the Florida women's champtonship
tourney here today when each turned
in a medal score of 77. Mrs. O. S. Hill,
of Kansas City, was close behind the
leaders, with a 78. Other first-round
qualifiers who will engage in the title

MISS STILES WINS TITLE
BY WISSLESS THOM MONTON SURBAU
LONDON—The individual cross-country running championship of England for

OKLAHOMA HAS THREE GAMES

MILLOUNGUERS
ENGLANDS BEST
ENGLANDS BEST
ENGLANDS SERVE

ENGLANDS SERVE

ENGLANDS SERVE

FRUIT SCHOOL IN A PARKET STORMAN TO PROVIDE THE PROVIDED SCHOOL IN A PARKET STORMAN TO PROVIDE THE PROVIDED SCHOOL IN A PARKET STORMAN TO PROVIDE THE PROVIDED SCHOOL IN A PARKET STORMAN TO PROVIDE THE PROVIDED SCHOOL IN A PARKET THE Dartmouth Harvard varsity hookey game contrasted greatly with the Harvard-Dartmouth freshman contest in that the varsity of Southern Calliforn laine, gets voted too much time to "hooking," "draping," "triping" and defense to by name, is undecided for the majors. He was the star bird baseman for the glaying, it would be far better hookey playing, it would be far better hookey playing, it would be far better hookey. There is no question but what there is a demand for more scoring in hookey games admand for more scoring in hookey games in professional baseball. It is coring that the spectators like to see a trial with the Giants of the simplest ways for increasing of the simplest ways for increasing the pulsars and the simplest ways for increasing the pulsars on bases, in which case the full with the simplest ways for increasing of the simplest ways for increasing the pulsars on bases, in which case the runners on bases, in which case the full with the give the Pennsylvania players to be tit. In winning 14 games in a for two, the Sooners average nearly 29 to took it. In winning 14 games in a coverage nearly 39 to took it. In winning 14 games in a pointers.

Wille Samuel E. Crawford, former big-took it to be it. In winning 14 games in a coverage nearly 29 to the tit. In winning 14 games in a pointers.

Wille Samuel E. Crawford, former big-took it in two the University of Southern Calliforn and the University of Southern Calliforn and then find the University of Southern Calliforn and then find the University of Southern Calliforn and the University of Calliforn and the Indiana contest the spectators like to give up his to 21, and Kansas State, 40 to 29, and the spectators like to give up his to 21, and Kansas State, 40 to 29, and the spectators like to give up his to 21, and Kansas State, 40 to 29, and the spectators like the spectators like to give the Pennsylvania players to be united to the University of Southern Calliforn Colleges of 22 points. In previous games they defeated their prospective opponents can

Wightman Cup Play

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE British Lawn Tennis Asso-I ciation today announced that the Wightman Cup competition at Wimbledon would be held June 15 and June 16.

The association also announced that if representative players were available, a team of three men

TALE DIAMOND MEN PRACTICE

HOPPE INCREASES LEAD

London, Feb. 21

JUNIOR TENNIS IN CANADA RECOGNIZED

Is Set for June 15-16 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TORONTO, Ont.—The delegates in attendance at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association on Saturday decided to officially recognize the Canadian junior championship and to this end each provincial association will be instructed to send its two best players.

with the played on hard courts this year, ranked as year, rank

couver; G. E. Campbell, Ottawa.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

SCORERS

(At close of play, Feb. 17)

Player and Club

Wieland, Minneapolis

20 3 23

Des Jardine, St. Paul

67 23

Gottselig, Winnipeg

12 4 16

Goheen, St. Paul

13 4 17

Couture, Winnipeg

5 6 11

Headley, Minneapolis

6 5 11

F. Sheppard, St. Paul

10 Uktowski, Kansas City

7 3 10

Bostrum, Minneapolis

8 2 10

Ingram, St. Paul

10 G. Conroy, St. Paul

10 G. Conroy, St. Paul

10 G. Conroy, St. Paul

10 G. Corroy, St. Paul

10 G. Corroy, St. Paul

11 Morrison, Duluth

12 9

Morrison, Duluth

13 9

Morrison, Duluth

14 9

Milson

15 9

Milson

16 9

Milson

17 9

Milson

17 9

Milson

18 1 9

Morrison, Duluth

17 9

Milson

18 1 9

Morrison, Duluth

17 9

Milson

18 1 9 TALE DIAMOND MEN PRACTICE
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Yale University baseball practice got under way
Monday with the reporting of 40 men to
Coach L. J. Wood at the Coxe Memorial
field gym. Bruce Caldwell '28, who was
declared ineligible for football, reported
and was assigned to first base. His ineligibility does not include baseball.
This year will be his last to represent
Yale, as he graduates in June. Capt.
R. F. Vaughan '28 did not report for
practice, as he is also captain of the
hockey team and will continue on the lec
until the hockey season ends. Although
the batterymen have been working out
for the past week, the entire squad was
given a light workout consisting of tossing the ball around and bunting practice.

MEW YORK (P)—W. F. Hoppe increased his lead over Allen Hall in the Argerican League three-cushion billiard tournament to a game and a half Monday night by vanquishing Clarence Jackson, while Hall lost to Otto Reiselt. Hoppe won by 50 to 46 in 64 inninga, aided by a high run of 5, to 4 for Jackson. Reiselt had a high run of 12, the second highest of the season, when he beat Hall by 50 to 37 in 41 innings. Hall had a big run of 6. A. H. Kleckhefer holds the high run of the tourney at 13, which he made early in the series. Kleckhefer lost Monday to Harry Wakefield by 50 to 46 in 54 innings. The victor had a cluster of 6, while his rival's best effort was 2. THOMAS SUCCEEDS REFFRER HAVERFORD, Pa.—Roy Thomas, former University of Pennsylvania coach, has been appointed baseball coach at Haverford College, succeeding William Haefiner, who has left to join the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club.

WISCONSIN FIVE WINS FROM IOWA

PURDUE MICHIGAN
Wheeler, Harmeson, M.r.g, McCoy, Raber
Cummins, Eckert, rf. ... ig, Harrigan, Barley
Murphy, c. c. Chapman
Kemmer, Ig. ... rf., Orwig, Gawne, Rose
Schnaiter, Wilcox, rg. ... if, Oosterbaan
Score—Purdue University 55, University of Michigan 33, Goals from floor—
Wheeler 7, Cummins 6, Murphy 6,
Schnaiter 2, Harmeson, Eckert, Wilcox,
for Purdue; Oosterbaan 5, Orwig 4, Barley 4, Chapman 3 for Michigan, Goals
from foul—Cummins 3, Harmeson 2,
Wheeler, Murphy for Purdue; Barley for
Michigan, Referee—Schommer, Chicago,
Umpire—Molony, Uotre Dame.

BRUINS AND TIGERS HAVE HARD GAMES

UMPIRES MAKE NEW RULING
CHICAGO (R)—American League umpires, meeting with President E. S.
Barnard, adopted a ruling permitting base-runners to advance only one base when a player falls into the grandstand or dugout with a foul fly in his hands. The ruling arose over the New York-Philadelphia Memorial Day, game last year. The umpires then decided to let one base-runner score and the other advance to third, Under the new rule, made public Monday, neither player could have scored. Philadelphia protested that both runners should have scored but President B. B. Johnson upheld his umpires. The Yankees eventually won the game in the eleventh inning.

QUINN EQUALS RECORD QUINN EQUALS RECORD

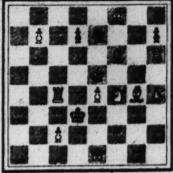
NEW YORK (P)—After equaling the
world's indoor record in a trial heat, J.
F. Quinn, star Holy Cross sprinter, completed his conquest over a brilliant field
of dash men by capturing the final of
the 60-yard event from Karl H. Wildermuth of Georgetown University, United
States champion, in one of the features
of the New York A. C. track and field
carnival. Quinn's best time, made in his
first heat, was 61-5s. equaling the world
mark set by Loren Murchison five years
ago, but he won the final in 63-5s to
beat out Wildermuth by inches.

DERMUDA TENNIS OPENS HAMILTON, Berumda (P)—With several stars of England and America entered, the annual Bermuda tennis championships started at the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club Monday. In the opening matches. H. L. Bowman of New York defeated W. L. Coughtrey of Bermuda, 8—1, 6—0, while George O'Connell of Chicago defeated Bronlow Eve. 4—6, 6—0, 6—2. In the women's matches, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Boston, defeated Mrs. MacFarlane, Bermuda, 6—2, 8—1.

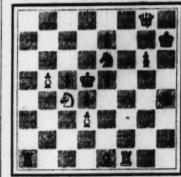
KOENIG SIGNS FOR TWO TEARS NEW YORK (**)—Mark Koenig, short-stop of the New York American League Baseball Club, has signed a two-year contract with the world champions. Waite C. Hoyt, pitcher for the Yanks, is still a holdout although he is training at Hot Springs. At the present time he is paying his own way but when his salary is adjusted, he will receive a re-bate from Col. J. J. Ruppert.

AICHESS

PROBLEM NO. 967 By H. M. Prindeaux



PROBLEM NO. 988 By E. Brunner



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

P-Kt5 2. Q-B5ch Prob. Comp. K. Grabowski R-Kt2 PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Showing the black piece, which threatens to pin, as already pinned itself in "unpinning of shut-off keys." By O. H. Bilgram Pleces



TORONTO, Ont.—The delegates in attendance at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association on Saturday decided to officially recognize the Canadian junior championship and to this end each provincial association will be instructed to send its two best players under 18 years to the Canadian championship tournament which will be held in this city starting on July 21. The expenses of these lads will be borne by the C. L. T. A. It was also announced that the Davis Cup matches will be played on hard courts this year instead of grass as heretofore.

The attendance at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tivals, but not necessarily their foremost opponents, the Boston Bruins of the moves are known to masters of the highest rank," would seem to have highest rank," would seem to have held in this city starting on July 21. The expenses of these lads will be borne by the C. L. T. A. It was also announced that the Davis Cup matches will be played on hard courts this year instead of grass as heretofore.

The attendance at the Canadian Aema teams will hold scenes of the statement recently attributed to Jose R. Capablance "that chess needs in action with their foremost opponents, the Boston Bruins of the moves are known to masters of the highest rank," would seem to have highest rank," would seem to have held in this city starting on July 21. The expenses of the statement recently attributed to Jose R. Capablance "that chess needs made the seem force the United States open court tennis the moves are known to masters of the highest rank," would seem to have held in that the proportion of drawn for true that the proportion of drawn for year that the proportion of drawn for year the last of years, since the days of Paul Morphy, due without doubt to the intense study given to the game, but to say that this study has reached its limit, is at least premature. Were the ex-champion judging from his recent will be defending champion. The effect of the United States division of the N. H. L. s NOTES

Black White

Kt-KB3 15 Bx Poh
P-K3 16 RxR
P-QKt3 17 R-K
B-Kt2 18 Kt-Kt3
B-Kt6h 19 KtxKt
Castles 20 B-B4
R-K 21 Kt-Kt5
B-KB 22 R-K6
P-Q4 22 QR-K
KKt-Q3 26 R-K3ch
P-QB4 26 Kt-K6ch
PxP 27 KtxB
PxP 27 KtxB
N'S PAWN OPENIX QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING
Thomas Winter Thomas Winter
White Black White Black White Black White 19-Q4 Kt-KB3 10 PxP 2 P-QB4 P-K3 11 KxKt 3 Kt-QB8 B-Kt5 12 K-K13 15 PxP Kt-R3 14 B-Q2 P-QR3 KxxP 15 PxP KxxP 17 B-B3 PxP 44 P-QKt-K5 9 Q-Q3 P-Q4 Resign

PENN STAFF UNCHANGED PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Chairman Sydney E. Hutchinson of the University of Pennsylvania football committee has announced that the same coaching staff, headed by L. A. Young, that has served for five years, will tutor the Red and Blue 1928 eleven. Debenneville Bell, backfield coach, and J. B. L. Wray, line coach will see the Young's assistants.

STILL IN PLAY

Defeats Columbia U. C. Leader in the U.S. Class C Squash Tennis

Special From Menitor Burnay

NEW YORK—Otis C. Stanton of the Englewood Field Club proved that his earlier successes in the United States Class C squash tennis championship were not "accidents" by defeating N. C. Willett, the Columbia University Club leader, in the fourth round of the 1928 championship at the City Athletic Club, in straight games, 18—16, 15—6. The tail former Harvard player has developed a service that frequently caught Willett, one of the most active of the newer players, out of position, and this gave him an advantage that Willett was not able to overcome. Willett led at the start, but after the New Jerseyite got his game going, the result was never in doubt.

The other seven matches in the fourth round went as expected, though several were closer than expected. Albert Wertheim, captain of the homs club, was unusually effective in his match against J. E. Woolley of the Yale Club, but the latter managed to come from behind in the second game, and then held the upper hand for the balance of the match. Wertheim made a final stand that brought him close to forcing extra points in the final game, but the Yale Club player uncorked his hardest drives, and ran out the needed points to win, 16—18, 15—10, 15—12.

Another member of the new champion team, Harvey A. Meyer, was more fortunate than his captain, de-SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

Another member of the new champion team, Harvey A. Meyer, was more fortunate than his captain, defeating E. J. Gleason of the New York Athletic Club, in another three-game match, 15—11, 14—17, 15—9. When apparently beaten in straight games, Gleason suddenly railied and tied the score after extra points had been score after extra points had been forced on the final point, only to lose the final game and the match. The

summary: UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—

UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—
Fourth Round
L. A. Strasser, Shelton Club, defeated Albert G. Lanier, Shelton Club, 15—12.

E. W. Bourne, Yale Club, defeated J. P. Carey, New York Athletic Club, 15—6, 15—11.
O. C. Stanton, Englewood Field Club, defeated N. C. Willett, Columbia University Club, 18—16, 15—6.

H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, defeated D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—2.
L. S. Green, City Athletic Club, defeated J. W. Schemerhorn, Creacent Athletic Club, 15—3, 15—11.
J. E. Woolley, Yale Club, defeated Albert Werthelm, City Athletic Club, 16—18, 15—10, 15—12.
H. A. Meyer, City Athletic Club, defeated E. J. Gleason, New York Athletic Club, 15—11, 14—17, 15—9.
J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 15—9, 18—14.

ETCHEBASTER IS LEADING SOUTAR

Wins Three of First Four Sets in Unfinished Match

and his general accuracy improved.

Etchebaster left the champion to do what forcing there was to be done, profiting largely by Soutar's errors. His accuracy on the chase lines was excellent, particularly those to the left corner.

corner.
Soutar appeared to stroke the ball Soutar appeared fo stroke the ball too strongly for accuracy. This was done to hurry the Basque's strokes, but they failed in this, for Etchebaster's exceptional sense of anticipation enabled him to be in the most advantageous spot on every return. Soutar also played the side wall far too often, robbing many shots of speed.

speed.
Soutar had small leads at various times in every set, but only in the third was he able to carry this on to victory. The point score: FIRST SET Etchebaster. 2 3 4 5 1 0 9 6 0 4 4-38-4 Soutar 4 5 1 3 4 4 7 4 4 2 1-39-1 SECOND SET

Etchebaster. ... 4 2 2 4 3 7 5 4 6 37 8 Soutar 1 4 4 0 5 5 3 0 4 26 3 THIRD SET Soutar 0 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 4 4 33-6 Etchebaster .. 4 1 0 6 2 0 6 4 1 1-25-4 FOURTH SET Etchebaster .. 4 6 1 3 1 3 4 4 4 5—35—6 Soutar 1 4 4 5 4 5 0 2 2 3—30—4

CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITCHER STARTS WELL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P)—The world champion horseshee flinger, C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., vied with 30 other contestants Monday in the beginning of the elimination round of the national horseshoe pitching tournament which next week will find the select 12 engaged for the crown.

Davis was invincible in circling the spike with one exception, losing to B. Duryee, Wichita, Kan., in a close contest. Beginning Monday, the en-B. Duryee, Wichita, Kan, in a close contest. Beginning Monday, the entries will engage in 435 games, the won and lost columns to decide the dozen survivors of the preliminaries. Games next week will decide the champion. The "ringer" averages are based on the number of successful tosses in the total number of attempts.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING BTANDING

W T L For Agat Pts

Richfield 9 2 4 50 28 36 18

Hollywood 6 1 7 28 35 18

Maroons 5 1 9 41 48 11 RICHFIELD WINS, & TO &

RICHFIELD WINS, 6 TO 5
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MORITOS
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Richfield defeated the Maroons, 6 to 5, here Monday night in a California Hockey League game. The total of 11 goals established the league record for scoring in a game this season. Horsfall, star from Montreal, scored four goals in succession for Maroons.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Oregon 42, Wash, State 13, Grinnell 23, Kansas City 29, Wisconsin 31, Iowa 21, Purdue 55, Michigan 33, Montana 44, Oregon State 43, Middlebury 35, St. Michaels 32, Indiana N. S. 43, Charleston T. Still 27, Omaha 14. Ripon 31, Carroll 25, St. Olaf 23, Luther 23, Creighton 31, Morning

THE HOME FORUM

What Moves Between the Couplets?

I WAS not many decades ago after the Elizabethans had passed that Alphonse Daudet spoke of a from the scene. Under the influence play which might have been en- of the classic period of French drama tertaining had not the author per- Dryden debated the respective merits sisted in following the old style and of the couplet and blank verse with written in verse; and—he added, as an eagerness and thoroughness if it were self-evident—"boredom which seem to us today strangely irbetween the couplets." Osten- relevant. In lengthy prefaces to his dbly his objection appears quite numerous plays he defends first the ess, as only the expression of one style and then the other, deal preference without any par- pending upon the form which he ticular significance. Probably the himself employed at that moment. play was dull. But Daudet in his criticism was actually sounding the note of revolt against all poetic drama, and this revolt, consummated within a century, is one of the most striking changes ever wrought in the history of any art. In Daudet's own land the tradition not only of verse form but of the very couplet was for centuries as completely established as any literary formula can be. No one dreamed of departing from the mold of the French classics, Corneille, Racine, and Molière; and it was as late as 1830 when, at the first performance of Hugo's famous "Hernani" the first line of the play even carried over the sense to the second, the whole awdience rose in a storm of protest. It is not second what happened at the first performance of a French play in prose. Perhaps the audience was too astounded for any vocal utterance. But Daudet's remark is sufficient testimony to a radical change in dramatic form which triumphed in the country which was last to yield to the innovation. play was dull. But Daudet in his Against rhyme he urges its artifiradical change in dramatic form which triumphed in the country which was last to yield to the innovation.

So completely has English drama

So completely has English drama

The country of the hand, in defense of rhyme he argues that literal verisimilitude should not be the aim of drama, but rather the heightening of poetic effect which cannot be attained through blank verse alone. The dramatic poet must possess the skill matic poet must possess the skill

abandoned verse as its medium that matic poet must possess the skill to make his couplets flexible and that the great tradition of the theater is poetic. And it is poetic because the is poetic. And it is poetic because the supreme examples of classic comedy and tragedy set up the model. When the original lawgivers, Aristotle and Horace, framed the canons they did not argue the pros and cons of prose and verse as effective mediums: they simply took poetic form for granted. So in the momentous recovery of classical models during the Renaissance verse was just as naturally assumed as the only style of expression for serious drama; and the result was that Shakespeare and the other Elizabethans re-established the poetic play. So also in the other leading literatures the same style was ing literatures the same style was revived and maintained. But a dis-tinct difference developed between the French and English verse forms: the French and English verse forms:
as suggested in the precise description of Daudet, the drama of his nation became fixed in couplets as one of the most rigid traditions which has ever dominated literary expression; while across the channel it was unrhymed or blank verse which the genius of Marlowe, perfected by the greater genius of Shakespeare, demonstrated as the more effective medium for the English language.

Yet this difference was not finally established in England, at least in critical theory, until a generation in all types of plays.

ing doubt to Dryden), we should re-

member that he never thought of

questioning the necessity of some

No other critical debate could illus-

trate so briefly and thoroughly the

revolt against all poetic drama which

was not achieved until the time when

the French critic voiced his pictur-

esque indictment in the middle of the

yet we must not forget that on the

Not at least, because they are coup-lets. If the dramatist has the power

by one.

Their startled cry snaps short the spell of night,
Dark shapes against the brightening sky. Then last

BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES, in "Nine

On Seeing

This habitable world is a tangle of

beauties, like the interlacing of the

sunshine and the shadows in a sum-

in all types of plays.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Madronas, Pisa-Like

love the edge of things, wistful after precariousness, in their Pisa-like leanings. Their glossy leaves shine with a brilliance around Lake Washington, greeting the water guests and picnickers, as they lean out over the rippling, laughing waves, as if extending a bare, reddish arm to vistitors.

Pioneers to the Northwest but a short time ago called the young trees "laurel," because the leaves are sleek"

came manifest.

From the outermost edge of the cliff, or the shore line, unwilling to follow in their growth a straight t love the edge of things, wistful after came manifest.

The simile is as serviceable today as it was in Jeremiah's time. An with the soil, so let us suppose the acorn, perhaps, or some other seed is hungry one is brought into contact dropped into the ground, and after a with Christian Science. He must be time of contact with the damp earth willing to allow the truths it teaches it bursts and sprouts. Little roots to soften all hardness, to open his begin to push themselves strongly thought and draw out the good indownwards into the soil, making a herent in every individual consciousfirm foundation for the stem which ness. While this process is taking is appearing above ground. As the place, thought must be kept contree grows, these roots continue to stantly active, continually pushing establish themselves in the soil, sup-deeper and deeper into the truth, plying the tree with nourishment, fixing itself ever firmer and more that it may grow strong and sturdy steadfastly in that which constitutes to withstand the storms which buffet "the glorious truth of being-namely, it: that when the heat comes it shall that God is the only Mind, Life, subbe green; that it may stretch out its stance, Soul," as Mrs. Eddy says on branches to give shade and shelter page 35 of "No and Yes." to the traveler.

pattern of Christ Jesus, who knew hunger and thirst after righteous-

ness: for they shall be filled;" and will be no need for anxiety. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer after righteousness is blessed of our

Their Secret

The trees covered with snow admit a very plain and clean light, but not brilliant, as if through windows of ground glass; a sort of white dark-ness it is, all of the sun's splendor

which runs thus:

"Faithful and patient thine; that can be retained.

windmills, dikes, beds of tulips, and wide-trousered, wooden-shoed, flaxenhaired peasants. Rather a cottage that can be retained. You glance up paths, closely embowered by bent trees, as through the side aisles of a cathedral, and expect to hear a choir chanting from their depths. You are never so far them as they are for above you me about this Talk, as it is called, haired peasants. Rather a cottage in them as they are far above you, was how Lamb would have hated it! doorway in a remote province, with Their secret is where you are not

and Durham, and canny Newcastle can understand the men of Lindsey. Wesley's birthplace fitted him to understand the North, and his Oxford training brought him to know the South. If he learnt to understand southerners and to adopt some of

are almost as direct, quite as canopen-so certain of their own poets ences of nature and religion, and as The Isle of Axholme, which still

retains many of its ancient charac-teristics, its loneliness, its treeless distances, its carefully kept dykesdyke in its northern meaning, "a hannel to receive water," says Dr. Johnson, referring to windmills, its rare birds, its bleak winds, was in Wesley's time much more nearly a real island. Like the Isle of Ely, it was fenland emerging as it were from the water, and its population had the independence and roughness of an amphibious race. . . . Has "the isle," as men around call it, much altered in the last two

The people made a rough, but brisk and not unpleasant kind of music in scraping the snow from the payement in front of their dwellings.

The fine rectory stands in ample grounds surrounded by high pavement in front of their dwellings, walls over which its high trees rise whence it was mad delight to the boys to see it come plumping down Isle of Axholme, "flat as a pancake," conspicuous in a land where trees into the road below, and splitting into artificial little snow storms.

"He shall be as a tree"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THROUGHOUT the Bible we find | Father, and it does not return unto that the everyday things of life us void." We may rest assured, then, that the earnest seeker will indeed be shown the way he must take in stances symbolizing man. Thus, in the order to realize the desire of his language of the prophet Jeremiah, a heart. And it is to these seekers that good man "shall be as a tree planted Christian Science comes today with by the waters, and that spreadeth healing and satisfaction; for it out her roots by the river, and shall teaches the truth about all real not see when heat cometh, but her being, about God and His mage, the leaf shall be green; and shall not be spiritual man, and how to undercareful in the year of drought, stand and apply this truth so as to neither shall cease from yielding overcome every difficulty and discord of whatever name or nature.

As the acorn comes into contact

As the roots take in the proper and The gale may bend the sapling, fitting nourishment for the tree, so but it cannot tear the young tree will thought firmly fixed in spiritual from the soil, because its roots hold good take in nourishment suitable it firm and secure. Moreover, as the for the one seeking to be righteous. weeks and months go by, these roots The gales of error may blow, may never cease to strengthen themselves even rage with fury, but like the in their foundation, ever growing sapling, the seeker cannot be torn deeper and wider; and above ground from his foundation of right thinkthe trunk grows thicker and ing. He may seem for the moment stronger, the branches spread higher to be bent and buffeted; but his and wider, till after the passage of thought having taken deep and abidyears there stands a noble tree, a ing root in Truth, he will find himsymbol of patience, persistence, and self standing straight and strong again after the storm is over. When There are many in the world today the belief of lack of anythingwho desire above all else to know health, harmony, or supply-claims God, to shape their lives after the to present itself, he will find ample good already present to meet the sothe heavenly Father so intimately. called demand; for he can draw upon He said, "Blessed are they which do the truth of being in which his thought is established, and there

And as his thought becomes deepe and Founder of Christian Science, and more broadly fixed in the truth, writes in the Christian Science text- so his branches, which symbolize book, "Science and Health with Key deeds, will attain greater nobility to the Scriptures" (p. 2), "The de- and broader scope. Like the tree, he sire which goes forth hungering will be strong and patient, noble and serene, filling his proper place in the world and doing his part in God's

On page 392 of "Miscellaneous Writings" by Mrs. Eddy, we find a poem to an oak tree, the last verse

"Faithful and patient be my life as As strong to wrestle with the storms of time;
As deeply rooted in a soil of love;
As grandly rising to the heavens

SCIENCE

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Madronas lean over the shore line and shiny, and the trunks so slender their seeming yearning to escape the greenery dangle like myriad span of the lake, from the tall bluff, the crumbling brown precipice. They vagaries of the madrona soon be
lean in unusual beauty, gracefully insects have left arabesques on the tilting their terra-cotta trunks from surface of the leaves, glistening pat-

Watering the Sheep. From a Painting by Thomas R. Congdon.

To Shepherds to Spare the Cricket

Shepherds, why tease the cricket, why assail within the dewy darkness of the wood, or on the hill, the little nightingale, whose fleeting babble charms the solitude? Here are the thrush and blackbird, here the swarm

of clamorous starlings. . . .

But, since I do no harm,
spare me my leaves, and this small draught of dew? -From the Greek. Translated in "Others Abide," by HUMBERT WOLFE.

A Portrait of Perugia

wall, or some exquisite point of view; a vista at the far-off end of a

picture, with part of Perugia for

ries; below us we saw a varied land-

A Fantasy in Silver

"It shall be a stream of beauty, A rippling stream, by night winds fanned, Through the white and silver

MAREL AMY BEEKEN.

nineteenth century. Today realism or "naturalism" reigns so completely I have been told that some trav- | Sometimes the arch is Etruscan, tall on the stage of English-speaking ellers "do" Perugia in six hours, or and pointed, and instead of a delands that no one except William between trains; I have heard the scent, steps go upwards to another drama with any idea that his play will be performed. And with the exception of occasional revivals of standard pieces all poetic dramas mediæval, perched on the top of a often stumbling upon some fresh stage. They seem designed only for reading on the pages of a book. And hill, girt with massive walls which terest; some portion of Etruscan look down thirteen hundred feet and more, to the fertile valley of the street, and often when this is arrived at, a grander and more variety

wrights have done their best work in verse forms: it is enough only to The steep slopes as they descend The steep slopes as they descend are in summer-time silver with olive-groves, golden with plots of maize; later on they are studies of golden-green and yellow, with richly festooned vines laden with fruit.

These rapid travellers may, perhaps, admire the triple ranges of auxiliary of its form. It is said to be ize that poetic drama is still a liv-ing force even in the commercial theater and that boredom does not "stalk between the couplets."

truth to human experience moves boldly forward into the deep valley, sides, the head on its long neck inbetween and through the lines. It above which the old city shows her clined westward, and a longer tail

see; the intense glow dyes the white houses of Assisi as they cling to the mountain-side, a pale rose against the fiame-like orange tint that seems to burn in the ware houses of the seems to burn in the ware houses. to burn in the very heart of Subasio, rather than to be reflected from the

rather than to be reflected from the opposite side of the horizon.

And the hurrying travellers will not have time to enjoy the charming drives among the olives in the valley, or to visit the many places of interest which can be reached from Perugia. They go home, and say, "Oh yes, we saw Perugia,—a dull old city, without a shop worth looking into."

The hoar frost Wove a garment Of lace and filigree, A cloak of white and silver, And draped it gracefully On trees and grass and hedges, And the marshlands Where the sedges Each spearpoint clothed in silver Rustled daintily.

A part of the indescribable fascination of the place is felt in long wanderings through the narrow streets, often deeply shadowed by tall palaces with grated windows and bricked-up doorways.

Come with me under a lofty archway, made with uncemented stones All of scintillating sliver.

A part of the indescribable fascination in the season of the seaso

come with me under a lofty archway, made with uncemented stones on either side, so huge that surely dusks and dawns nobody watches. I resent people running mad over carnivals and slighting the pageants of the morning and the night, worth a pligrimage about our world to catch sight of once. One sunset in a decade; how thronged the way would be that led to its mountain! One in a week; who watches? — William A. Quayla, in "God's Out-of-Doors."

Come with me under a lofty archway archway, and in the under a lofty archway, and in the uncemented stones on either side, so huge that surely giants must have placed them in position. Now we are in a vaulted way, beneath ancient houses built over the street; these archways are frequent, sometimes low-browed and round-headed, mere tunnels through which one almost gropes one's way, and finds at the farther end a sudden descent down a flight of half-ruined brick steps, which turn so quickly that a keen interest insists they must be followed to the end.

Manel Ams

Charles Lamb

me about this Talk, as it is called, haired peasants. Rather a cottage He lived for his friends, and avoided a quiet presentation of one joy publicity. And yet,—I don't know. which the daily round brings to this Has anybody worth speaking to country woman. Naturally there are ever read the Essays of Elia-or his sheep in Holland. How could there John Wesley's Country still more wonderful private Letters not be in a land so beautifully filled -without loving Charles Lamb? I with "green pastures and still Lincolnshire may geographically

Talking About

notice, Mr. Lamb," said one of his practiced by peasants in such widely superiors, "that you come very late varied climates as Spain and Ireland. every morning." "Yes," said Lamb,

above which the old city shows her towers and massive walls; they will, perhaps, notice, as they go downand aroused sweeping change to prose. And now that in turn a reaction against literal realism has already begun, we may predict some stage.

P. K.

Africa

above which the old city shows her towers and massive walls; they will, perhaps, notice, as they go downand a longer tail pointing south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill again, how quaintly the wall is carried in and out, starwise, as it follows the indentations of the hills, and how boldly at each projecting the westward, and a longer tail pointing south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill again, how quaintly the wall is freshness. We strolled into the garden, which had at one end two mands a longer tail pointing south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill above the air breathed a delightful freshness. We strolled into the garden, which had at one end two mands a longer tail pointing south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill show by the warseled into the garden, which had at one end two mands a longer tail pointing south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill show by the warseled into the garden, which had at one end two mands a longer tail pointing south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill southly show to could not mistake him. He was somewhat stiff in manner, and almost clerical in his dress; and how boldly at each projecting in the was somewhat stiff in manner, and almost clerical in his dress; and almost clerical in his dress; and the was somewhat stiff in manner, and almost clerical in his dress; and the was somewhat stiff in manner, and almost clerical in his dress; and the was somewhat stiff in manner, and almost clerical in his dress; and the was somewhat stiff in morning and returned every after towers and south-east. . . The day dawned golden with sun-hill should weathen the clock moved toward certain hill some proving the was somewhat stiff in morning and returned every after towers and human features could pass by without recollecting his countenance; it was full of sensibility and it came upon you like a new thought, which you could not help dwelling upon afterwards; it gave rise to meditation and did you good. This small half-clerical man was — Charles

> Not much sign, you would say, of Humour here? . . . That melan-choly face—how often it conceals a Humorist! For Humour may be the Like another great humorist and

great Londoner, Charles Dickens, Lamb loved children, and looked up to childhood. The best novels of Dickens and the best Essays of Lamb are founded on memories of child-hood, and the world to both of them hood, and the world to both of them seemed too grown up. "Why must everything smack of man and mannish?" says Lamb. . . . He had a horror of looking senior, or like anything important, and was once avisibly perturbed when some school children took off their caps to him. They take me for a visiting governor," he muttered, and it worried him. The Essays of Elia, like the ach ito improve the world for children. Children loved Lamb. There is a story of Mrs. Haslitt's little girl stopping people in the street to tell them—"Mr. Lamb is coming to see us!"— George Goron, in "Companionable Books."

In an dust the windows blacker, contrasting with the smooth, white sheet of snow upon the roofs, and with the dirtler snow upon the gish waters flow, the long straight roads, give to the country a Holland-ish air. . . As you go down the long avenue back into the village you may easily fancy yourself back in the eighteenth century, if not in its earliest years the great streets branched off, and made intricate channels hard to trace, in the thick yellow mud and its own people. But in the village itself and far around it, the chapel that bears his name will show you be stopping people in the street to tell them—"Mr. Lamb is coming to see us!"— George Goron, in "Companionable Books." seemed too grown up. "Why must everything smack of man and man-

WHAT a different Holland we have here! Not at all the The first thing that occurred to wide-trousered, wooden-shoed, flaxen-

shall consider this a talk among waters"? That they are cherished by belong to the Midlands, and ethno-Lamb was not a professional of this painting by Thomas R. Cong- descendants of Mercian Saxons in author, and that is a comfort. He don. In such a cottage, low, rambling the country, but there are quite as Via Appla compared with the Hol- lofty archway with a darkness beborn viaduct; but these travellers do youd it that still beckons on the exnot come under the spell of the place; they see only an old city, part Etruscan, part Roman, chiefly streets, often losing my way, and as thirty-three years an accounting billy told that still beckons on the explorer.

Same house which the family occubate who live north of the pies. If you are in all probability arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told that the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. He was for arrangement, you are in all probability told the same house which the family occubate was spent in business. fun, and you can trust every word same house which the family occu- that of those who live north of the thirty-three years an accounting bility told that the animals help to man, and a Lincolnshire man is clerk in the East India House, and keep the place warm and snug in often almost as much puzzled by retired on a pension just a century winter. To be sure, the Dutch are a ago this year. He had found it diffi- thrifty people, yet this effective cult at first to settle to the desk. "I measure has long been known and

The woman in the picture wears . . "but see how early I go!" . . . the costume of the little town of their manners, their speech and their Here is a later portrait. Anyone Laren, North Holland. How can we way of thinking, he really belonged cull- in the habit of traversing Covent know that? It is her cap which offers . . . to the North, to that land of o be Garden, says Barry Cornwall, by the cluster of the country of the spaces and open vision, of succeeded in realising the peculi- in the habit of traversing Covent know that? It is her cap which offers arity of its form. It is said to be Garden, says Barry Cornwall, by the clue. For each town in rural Not at least, because they are couplets. If the dramatist has the power of wielding his lines, whether coupplets or unrhymed verse, ennui disappears and the illusion of some appears and the illusion of some hills below them, spurs projecting to the power of the coupplets of the morning and returned every after- are similar, having long full skirts noon, as regularly as the hands of the clock moved toward certain hours. You could not mistake him. He was somewhat stiff in manner, noticeable. And, too, variety is shown and almost clocked. in the lace caps. Sometimes elab-orate, with frills and tiny shoulder capes, more often they are plain, workaday adjuncts. But whether fancy or simple, no Dutch girl would dream of wearing any other than that particular cap which belongs to her village. And she invariably sees that it is fresh and stiff and white If ever you want to know from what part of Holland comes a certain Dutch peasant woman, examine her cap. Geographic latitude and longitude may be read in its folds and

After the Snow

and from the tops of their houses, The house fronts looked black enough, and the windows blacker,

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OIDASI

Quality Units Must Be Used in High Voltage Amplifiers

Push-Pull 210 Unit Needs Are Outlined-Many Power Parts In Past Unsuited to Work

This is the first of two articles by Perry Graffam on a new push-pull

Intelligent forecasters of radio development last year predicted that this year would be a power year as this year would be a power year as the far as audio amplification is conquickly blew and ended their expendicular that the property of the cerned. Events to date would prove that they are right for the 210 type of tube has come into its own. No one starts to talk about real quality one starts to talk about real quality are work solving this problem, and reproduction with any sort of volume unless he is speaking of a high

unless he is speaking of a high voltage power job.

The new feature of power work this year, however, is the utilization of the push-pull idea using these excellent tubes. In other words, since the equipment for high voltage was being purchased, could we not get the utmost out of it and use a push-pull combination? The amplifier we pull combination? The amplifier we are about to describe has been designed as an answer to this question and after listening to it the reader, we feel sure, will agree it is an

effective answer.

The —10 type of tube has the same place in radio that the six- and eightfield. The reserve power smooths out the whole operation. Reserve power in an audio-amplifier has as comfort-ing an effect on the ears as reserve power in a car has on the comfort

of the driver.
You come to a sudden hill and your You come to a sudden hill and your high-powered car steps right up over it with little apparent effort. The sudden bass note surges in a radio program correspond to these hills, and a high-power amplifier handles these with an equal lack of effort. While this is true of a single —10 type of tube, it is several times as effective in a push-pull amplifier using these tubes.

While push-pull would ordinarily

While push-pull would ordinarily imply that the handling ability of an amplifier is doubled, the fact remains that in practice the handling ability is several times that of a single tube

are just that much more necessary in a power job.

Until good audio transformers were designed and good loudspeakers to reproduce the results, push-pull was of little avail. It never had a chance to show what it could really do. Finally, in came good transformers and speakers and push-pull worked nicely. The next step was to use high voltage power tubes. Here again there was some difficulty.

Rectifiers that would pass sufficient current, filters that would filter, condensers that would not break down under the high voltage surges and transformers that performed their function normally without heating up, were needed. The first ones were pretty bad. For a long time only one or two makes could even be used. Finally several pretty good

voltage output was very irregular. which is considering the Dill bill.

RESISTANCE AUDIO

TOBE VERITAS RESISTORS

Now TOBE VERITAS RE-SISTORS are used in resistance

Marti Electric Radio Sets Browning-Drake Radio Sets NATIONAL Power Amplifiers Volney D. Hurd, Radio Editor, 52; of VERITAS RESISTORS:

"Resistance Coupling has been re-tarded due to the inability to stand up under high voltages over any use-ful period.—The development of a new type of Resistor by Stratford Allen brings this type of Audio into a fixed place in Radio."



TOBE DEUTSCHMANN CO. Cambridge, Mass.



Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WI.OE, Boston, Mass.

1:50 p. m.—News.
7 Franklin Collier, cartoonist.
7:30 Anne Sullivan, soprano; Frances Quinian, accompanist.
7:45 Loew's State Concert Orchestra.
8 Songs and duets.
8:30 Alice Dalton, soprano.
9 Gaffney's Irish Entertainers.
9:30 Philharmonic Quartet.
10 Loew's Variety Hour.
11 News.
11:10 Karl Rohde's orchestra.
11:45 Organ recital, Birge Peterson.
12:45 Waltham time.
WBET, Boston, Mass. (1940kc-288m) WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040kc-288m)

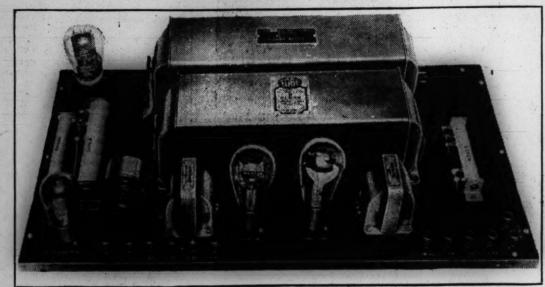
5:30 WJZ, Jeddo Highlanders,
7 Newspaper talk, Willard DeLuc.
7:10 Richard Howard, composer-planist
7:15 "The Golf Nuts."
7:30 Radio Nature League.
8 WJZ, Champion Sparkers.
8:30 WJZ, Sylvania Foresters.
9 Scott's Trappers.
10 WJZ, Longines time.
10:30 Dick Newcomb and his orchestra.
11:30 Time and weather.

Thursday

11 a. m.—Polly and her pals, Boston.
11:30 Marcia Ray.
11:35 Polly and her pals.
11:55 John Gruber, planist.
12:10 Service of Trinity Church.
12:40 "Aunt Sammy."
12:55 Hotel Statler ensemble.
1:30 Time and weather.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (\$50kc., 461m.)
7:45 Morning Watch.
8 News summary.
8:10 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.

210 Push-Pull Amplifier



good rectifiers are now available. Good condensers are also available, and finally we have a power trans-former and filter combination which actually handles —10's in push-pull and keeps to the specifications marked on its name plate. This lat-ter unit is made by the Samson Com-

is several times that of a single tube, one time when practice happily exceeds the predicted theoretical result.

To be sure, high powered amplification has been known for some time. Then why has it not been used?

Because the necessary high quality equipment demanded for its use was unavailable. If quality parts are needed in an ordinary amplifier they are just that much more necessary in a power job.

Until good audio transformers were designed and good loudspeakers to

RADIO PACTS ARE DEFENDED

Pooling of Patents Said to Have Followed Pleas of Federal Officials

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-The Radio Coronly one or two makes could even be used. Finally several pretty good power units for the 210 tube arrived. These were satisfactory until the 210 in push-pull with its high plate current drain was used and then began further difficulties.

Transformers heated up, and their ransformers heated up, and their country the continuous for the corporation, told the Senate Patents Committee, which is considering the Dill bill.

This measure introduced by C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, would declare void patents held by corporations found to be operating in restraint of trade or in violation of

anti-trust laws.
Colonel Davis declared that prior to the United States' entry into the World War radio progress was ham-pered by the diffusion among rival manufacturers of patents on the in-ventions necessary to efficient radio

The war swept this stalemate aside, he said. The Government di-rected all great electrical organizations to disregard patents and make radio devices which would enable the Nation to carry on international communications regardless of cables which other countries controlled to America's possible detriment. Acting on official post-war advices,

cross-license agreements were made by leading patent holders, chief among whom were the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric Company, and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. These cross-license arrange-ments did not monopolize radio, Colonel Davis asserted, they created

ENGINEERS ON B. & M. WIN 7 1-2 P. C. WAGE RISE

Wage increases of 7½ per cent to locomotive engineers are provided in an agreement between the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers just announced

This is said practically to com-This is said practically to complete a cycle of pay adjustments as a result of arbitration awards and otherwise which in the last year have affected more than 16,000 Boston & Maine employees and added \$2,124,330 to the railroad's pay roll. The wage increases averaged 5.33 9 Regent Trio. 9:30 Sports review. 9:45 Ceil and guess who? 10 Yoeng's Kenmore Orchestra. 11 Correct time.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900kc-33sm)
6:10 p. m.—Time and weather.
6:11 Bert Dolan's orchestra.
6:45 Gluaco D'Attili, pianist.
7:15 Capt. Percy Redfern Creed.
7:30 King Comfort and his Oil-o-Matics.
8 WJZ. Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9 Traveler Shoe Travellers.
10 WJZ, Longines time.
0:01 Bob Girrens and Hal Gibson.
0:15 Chet Frost and his Bostonians.
11 WJZ, slumber music.
12 Time and weather.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650kc-461m WNAC, Boston, Mass. (650kc-461m)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 Metropolitan Theater music.
5 Ted and his Gang.
5:50 Householders' Guide.
6 The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra
6:55 Time; temperature.
7 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
7:15 News; weather.
7:20 1-Car-De Chefs.
8 Jersey Jicc-Jaccs.

8 Jersey Jicc-Jaces.
8 30 "Op'ry House"; WNAC Players.
9:15 Arlington Quintet.
9:30 Watt Dixon, Scottish songs.
9:45 Joan McCormick, contraito; Mary Wolfman, accompanist.
10 WOR, Lambert Orchestra.

11 News. 11:10 Morey Pearl's orchestra, WEEI, Boston, Mass, (590ke-508m)

4 n. m.—News. 4:10 Highway bulletin. 11 Music Lovers Club program. 45 Talk. R. V. Burkhard. 35 Positions wanted. 45 Stock market, business news. 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria music.

News Big Brother Club; Boston Baby

10:01 Bob Glddens and Hal Gibson.
7:50 Newspaper talk, Willard De Lue
8 WEAF, Selberling Singers.
8:30 The Pilgrims.
9 WEAF, Howard time: Eveready

10:30 WFAF, Child's Welfare League addresses by Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Irvin S. Cobb.

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22 VLOE. Boston, Mass. (1420kc-211m)

program.

11 Studio program.

11:40 News.

11:50 Brunswick Hour.

1 p. m.—Waltham time.

1:35 Talk by the Rev. Clarence R. Skinner, D. D.

50 News.

1 Louis Johnson's Singing Syncopaties.

7:30 Old Sea Songs and Chanting the apprentice seamen of the Newport Training Station.

8:15 Annette Hill. "Musical Miss."

8:30 Program arranged by Madame Lombard.

9:30 Arthur Grenier, baritone; Helen Dooley, accompanist.

10 Charles Hess, baritone and violinist; Patricia Chambers, accompanist.

nist. Billie McBride's orchestra.

10:30 a. m.-Loew's Orpheum Theate program.

11 Martha Lee Women's Club.

11:40 News.

11:50 Frank H. Meloon, financial talk.

12 Brunswick Hour.

1 p. m.—Waltham time.

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040kc-288m)

11 Correct time.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and
Boston, Mass. (906kc-\$33m)

10 a. m.—WJZ. Washington's Birth
day celebration.

12 Marcia Ray.

12:05 p. m.—"Antiques," Elizabeth Dean

12:10 Service in Trinity Church,

12:07 Time and weather.

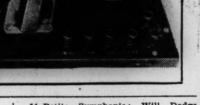
6:14 Time and weather.

6:15 Musical program.

The NEW BROWNING-DRAKE SPEAKER Is GOOD

Read the story by Volney D. Hurd in yesterday's issue of the Monitor.

THE BROWNING-DRAKE SPEAKER SALES COMPANY
572 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch.

8 News summary.
8:10 Boston Information Service.
9:30 The Polar Bears.
10:30 WNAC Women's Club.
11 Petite Symphonie, Will Dodge.
conductor.

11:30 WNAC Women's Club.

cert.

1:25 Nancy Howe.

1:30 Bert Shaw at the organ.

2 News.

2:05 Boston Information Service.

3:30 "Dandles of Yesterday."

9:30 WEAF, Goodrich Quartet and Orchestra 10:30 "Cruising the Air." 10:35 News. 10:40 Radio forecast and weather. direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. The program will be under the super-vision of Godfrey Watterlow, and is

10:40 Radio forecast and weather.

Thursday

8:15 a. m.—WEAF, Parnassus Trio.

8:30 WEAF, "Cheerlo."

8:45 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

10 Anne Bradford's half hour.

10:30 Caroline Cabot.

11 Friendly Maids.

11:15 WEAF, Radio Household Institute.

11:30 Friendly Maids.

2:15 Fannie Wight, mezzo soprano. 2:30 Edison Hour.

Radio Notes

evening, Feb. 23, at 8:30 o'clock,

eastern standard time.

Mr. Schmitz, a young Frenchman, is, in the best sense of the word, a modernist, and combines delicate perception of beauty with exactitude in analysis. He is best known as an interpreter of the works of Debussy, several of whose compositions he will present during the Ampico Hour.

The program:

through WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KPRC, WTMJ, KSD, WHM, WOC, WHM, WOO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WRVA and WJAX, WRVA and WJAX.

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Chaminade

Orchestra

Arabesque No. 2. Debussy
Golliwogg's Cake-Walk. Debussy
E. Robert Schmits
La Vida Breve. de Falls
Ampico Recording—E. Robert Schmits
Lonah Step
Frank Munn with orchestra
Suite of Serenades. Herbert
Chinese
Oriental

Orchestra

The Ampico Hour will be heard
through WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL,
WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW,
KWK, WTMJ and WRHM.

A A CAMCQuide, Hanover, N. H.
Miss Anne Baron Drumm, Conc
N. H.
Laura E. McQuide, Hanover, N. H.
Miss Anne Baron Drumm, Conc
N. H.
Miss Anne Cleveland, O.
Miss Hazel Kruger. Cleveland, O.
Miss Flora Frazler, Detroit, Mich.
Elizabeth M. Mackinnon, Boston, Ma:

teners which goes on the air at 8 o'clock, central standard time (7 o'clock, central standard time). Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

The instrumental standard time projects which are under the projects which are projects whi

11 Petite Symphonie; Will Dodge,

11 Petite Symphonie; Will Dodge conductor.

11:30 WNAC Women's Club.
12 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:30 Del Castillo at the organ.
2 Boston information service.
3:30 "Dandies of Yesterday."
4 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
4:25 Vocal duo.
4:35 Dok's Junior Sinfonians.
4:50 Vocal duo.
5 Ted and his Gang.
5:50 Householders' guide.
9 The Juvenile Emilers.
6:30 Leo Dreyer and his orchestra.
6:55 Correct time; Nancy Howe.
7 "Jimmie" Gallagher's orchestra.
7:25 News; weather.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 In the Public Eye.
8 Warshaw Ensemble.
8:30 "Jean and Eddie."
9 WOR. Kolster Radio hour.
10 WOR. Columbia Phonograph hour.
11 News.
11:10 Leo Reisman and his orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra.

11:58 Time signals and weather, 12:01 p. m.—News. 12:05 Shepard Colonial Luncheon Con-

WEEI, Boston. Mass. (590kc-508m)
6 p. m.—Jacques Renard and his

orchestra.
6:35 News.
6:45 Big Brother Club; news exchange.
7:30 WEAF, the Soconyans.
8 "Mr. and Mrs." radio skit.
8:30 The Sports Watch, with Frank
Ryan.
8:40 Kirtley Mather.
9 WEAF, Howard time; Ipana
Trepubadours.

will play the imposing "Concerto in E Minor," by Mendelssohn in its entirety-the first time this has been attempted in a radiocast program. Supporting Mr. Seidel will be the Maxwell Concert Orchestra under the

11:30 Friendly Maids.
11:58 Time signals and news.
12:15 p. m.—Services from Keith's Theater.
1 Assembly luncheon from Chamber of Commerce.

Selections from the past and present musical comedies will be featured in the Dodge Brothers presentation for NBC Red Network lis-

10 minutes by tram from center of The Hague. British management. Cen-tral heating. Hot and cold running water in every room.

in the program are "Andy" Sanella, saxophonist. Earl Oliver, trumpeter, "Joe" Green, marimba soloist, and Lou Raderman, violinist.

Medley from "The White Eagle" ... Frim Rickets Orchestra
Hollywood Rose Jolson and Kahn
Quartet Meinken

11:59 Orchestra
Varsity Drag, from "Good News,"
Henderson

12:15 Noon service from King's Chapel.

1 Shepard Colonial Luncheon Con-

violinist, will be the guest soloist in the coming Maxwell House Concert to be radiocast at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 23, by the National

Broadcasting Company's augmented Blue Network.

Orchestra
Overture from "Egmont"
Orchestra Orchestra
Gavotte and Musette
Orchestra
Minuet from "Berenice"
Orchestra
(a) Uncle Remus, (b), An Elfin Round
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A La lia Orchestra
Rondo Orchestra
Excerpt from "Scheheragade,"
Rlmsky-Korsakoff
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KSD, WRHM, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WOAI, and

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... Sanders

Beethoven

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London, Bas.

Special Correspondence

DURING the last 400 years the filt of the second by her father's apparenties, one Edward Caborne. As the grew up passing fair and blessed with this world's goods, many sultors sought her hand, but the father said, "No, Osborne saved der much many fait the superstite and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid ware weed, and in course of maye time the apprentice and the maid the matter of the Clothworkers' Company.

Popys Himself!

Samuel Popys was a prominent matter of the Clothworkers' wing of the Yorkshire wark at least goes back to a much assert of the Clothworkers' company, who also agreed to subscribe as master in 1877-8. Some years because the fore then he had written in his diary. "But strangs it was to see Clothworkers' Hall on fire these Third of fullers and absermen into one day, which for 400 years has been made." It would be a great mistake, how the North of the desired of the company and in the master's chair. It 1900 the now along the matter's their of the course of

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Saint Paul

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with a richly chased loving cup, which is now one of its most prized possessions, and on festive occasions is displayed in a glass case behind the master's chair. In 1903 the now flourishing-Pepys Club was inaugurated by a banquet in the Livery Hall, and in the following year a aliver replies of the loving cup was presented to the master and fellows of Magdalene College, Cambridge, Pepys' own particular seat of learning.

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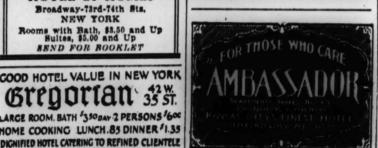
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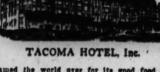
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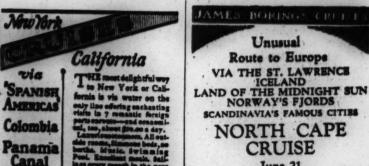
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SHOBES HENDS

Early Gains Recorded in neral List-Some Weak Spots

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (P) — After ree days of sharply declining prices, a stock market turned upward toy as buying orders poured in for a de variety of stocks.

press shares and a few other alties developed weakness, but of the standard rails and indusmoved up 1 to 3 points, with twice as large in some of the favorites.

trials moved up 1 to 3 points, with gains twice as large in some of the pool favorites.

Trading started at a brisk pace, but had slowed down considerably by early afternoon. The rally was generally characterized as a correction of a temporarily over-sold position. There was considerable short covering.

Call money opened unchanged at 4% per cent, but dropped to 4 by early afternoon. There was no change in the other monetary accommodations. Receipt of \$5,000,000 in Russian Soviet gold attracted considerable interest.

The weekly steel reviews stated that the industry was holding its recent gains, and that prices remained steady. A downward revision of crude oil orices was reported from the Midcontinent field, giving further evidence of continued over-production.

United States Steel common and deneral Motors received good support, but the gains were only nominal. The happest advances took place in the high priced industrials and pool specialities, International Business Mahines, du Pont, A. M. Byers, Chesandrid Milling, General Railway Signal, Montgomery Ward and Vanadium song among the many issues to sell or more points above yesterday's final internations.

choice points above yesterday's final potations. The closing was strong. The retreat the shorts was more precipitate in final hour when the sdvance in final hour when the sdvance in my specialties reached spectacular portions. Standard Plate Glass predigned Jumped 12 points, City Stores, and Case Threshing Machine, et Peabody and Warrden Brothers of more, Well-known stocks like stgemery Ward, Radio and Cudahy a approximated 2,000,000 shares, preign exchanges opened steady, cables on London ruling around 3.

cables on London ruling around a content of the commitments were limited, owing to the apach of the holiday. Prices were ady, with a firm undertone, alough the few Federal Government cas changing hands in the early lings were a shade lower. The commitment of the commitment of the commitment of the content of the content

BOSTON STOCKS

Am Preu High Low Feb.21 Prob.20 Am Tat. 178% 176% 177% 177 Am Woolen 22% 22% 22% 177 Am Woolen 22% 22% 22% 22% 177 Am Zinc 17 16% 17 16% 17 Amoskeag 21% 20% 17 Amoskeag 21% 20% 17 Amoskeag 21% 20% 17 16% 17 16% 17 16% 17 16% 17 16% 17 16% 17 16% 17 16% 18 18 16% 18 16

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

The state of the s The state of the s

NEW YORK COTTON

Chiengo Cotton 18.16 17.95 17.95 18.18 17.95 18.00 18.18 17.95 18.00 18.92 18.00 18.01 Liverpool Cotton

CHICAGO BOARD

Kansas City Wheat

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

The state of the control of the cont

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
The Louisville Nashville Railroad Co.
preliminary report for the year ended
Dec. 21. shows net income \$16,726,241
after taxes and charges as compared
with \$19,422,111 in 1926.

1928

1893

Thirty-Five Years

Successful Banking Experience

Pebruary 22nd is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the House of Hodson. The same group of executives who have grown up with the business and who are firmly imbued with the high ideals of the House continue to direct the Hodson organization. Institutions in the establishment and financing of which the House or its Founder has been associated comprise nearly sixty national banks, state banks and trust companies and three centrally managed chains of 150 subsidiary corporations and branches—many of which have their own directorate of prominent local business and professional men.

Scientific Management

The investments offered by this House safely pay higherthan-average returns because they are under close and constant supervision from issuance to maturity. Subsidiaries of the issuing companies are operated by a central management company with a complete staff of trained specialists, skilled in producing highest efficiencies at lowest costs. Frequent reports to security holders inform them of the progress of the companies in which they have invested their funds.

Common cause is made with investors in that no security is distributed unless it is also considered good enough by the House of Hodson for investment of its own funds. The House and its associates invest their own money first—before the public is asked to do so.

It is rigorous safeguarding of the investor's money that explains the long continued confidence in Hodson investments, now held in practically every state and many foreign countries by thousands of conservative individuals, organizations and institutions. Our long experience in banking and investments backs every security we underwrite and distribute through scores of independent investment houses throughout the United States.

The guiding principle of the House of Hodson has always been: "The investor must participate in the profits which his capital has helped to create," Hodson Enterprises, year after year, have liberally shared their earnings with investors.

Those interested in learning more about a unique investment hanking organization, the sound principles to which it adheres and the securities it underwrites, should send



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problem to which thousands of discriminat-investors have found the profitable solution. Kindly specify CS-100

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Hodson Enterprises?

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HOLLY COWERD, Correr Dexter 5588

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due 1942 Price to yield 6%

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> Descriptive circular upon request

A.B. Leach & Co., Inc 57 William St., New York 209 Washington St., Boston 115 So. Fourth St., Philadelphia

DIVIDENDS

Kennecott copper declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, nayable April 1 to stock of record March 2.

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co. declared the manal quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on common stock payable March 15 to stock of record March 1 to stock of record the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 payable April 2 to stock of record the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 payable April 2 to stock of record March 2.

Paraffine Co. declared an extra dividend of \$2.50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common, payable March 27 to stock of record March 1.

Eastern Texas Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable April 2 to stock of record March 5.

Chicago Rapid Transit declared three regular monthly dividends of 65 cents each on Series A preferred, payable April 1, May 1 and June 1 to stock of record March 20, April 17 and May 15. Grespectively. Three regular monthly dividends of 60 cents each were also declared on Series B preferred, payable April 1, May 1 and June 1 to stock of record March 20, April 17 and May 15.

American Safety Razor Corporation declared the usual extra dividend of \$1.50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 cents and \$1.5

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Babsoncode Analyses

our answer to the great and growing call for a more concise, efficient and rapid method of receiving un-biased information on indi-vidual securities.

May we explain in detail?



dividend payable April 25 to stock of record April 10. The regular quarterly dividend on the debenture stock of \$1.50 was declared, payable April 25 to stock of record April 10.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% percent on the first preferred and on the preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10.

Longany declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable March 31 to stock of record March 10.

United States Leather Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, per cent on the prior preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 10.

Pepperell Manufacturing Company declared the Annual dividend of \$4 a share, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20.

Associated Gas & Electric Company has declared the quarterly dividend os the \$1 preferred stock of \$1.75 per share for \$2.51/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share held, payable on April \$2.27/00ths of one share of Class \$4 stock for each share of Class \$4 s

WOOL PRICES TEND TOWARD

TEND TOWARD
HIGHER LEVEL

Stocks Becoming Scarcer—
Shortage in Argentina—

The saartity of stoics is the outside the story of the story

supers have been sold at 98 cents, with \$1 generally asked.

In greasy wools there has been a movement in half-bloods including especially territory wools at \$1.12@ 1.15, clean basis, and in fleece wools of the Ohio-Michigan type at 52 cents.

Noils are very strong, especially fine and half-bloods, the latter bringing up to 90 cents, and the choice white 1 e wools as high as 95 cents.

Carpet wools are in better position, and sales have been more general. China Tsining 80-20 selection is quotable at 24@25c compared with a recent low of 22@22½c.

Mohair is rather slow but very firm. Recent sales in the original bags have been made at 61@62c for good Texas. Some contracting on the goats' backs is reported in Texas for small lots.

Goodyear 5s 577 100%
Goodyear 5s 577 100%
Gotham S Hos 6s 326 102%
Great Northern 4 4s 77 E 99%
Great Northern 7s 76 108%
Har Riv PC 4s 54 46 115½
Havana Elec deb 5½s 51 761½
Hudson Coal 5s 62½s 51 761½
Hudson Coal 5s 62½s 51 761½
Hudson Coal 5s 65½s 51 761½
Hudson Col 5s 65 55 100½
Hud & Man adj 1n 5s 57 99½¼
Humble Oil 5s 55 55 100½
Humble Oil 5t 5s 55 100½
Humble Oil 5t 5s 55 100½
Humble Oil 5t 5s 55 100½
Hill Cen 4% s 66 102½
Hill Cen 4% s 66 102½
Hill Cen 4% s 66 103½
Hill Cen CS L&NO 4½s 63 99¾
Ind Steel 5½s 51 100½
Ind Limestone 6s 46 98¾
Ind Steel 5½s 51 100½
Inter Rap Tran 7s 5s 66 77½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta 66 77½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta 66 77½
Inter Rap Trans 7s 32 98%
Inter Rap Trans 8s 100½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 100½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 100½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 100½
Int Rys C Am 6½s 97
Int Rys C Am 6½s 97
Int Rys C Am 6½s 97
Int Rys C Am 6½s 11 104½
Int Rys C Am 6½s 100½
I New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32,

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; seasoned dividend shares respond to investment orders. Bonds: Dull; convertible issues firm. Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterling near year's high. Cotton: Barely steady; betters spot CHICAGO

Wheat: Higher; unfavorable Kansas reports.

Corn; Firm; improved export de-Cattle: Ireegular. Hogs: Lower.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Boston New York
Call loans—renewal rate 4½%
Commercial paper 4 44%
Customers' loans 4½65 4½65
Collateral loans 4½65 4½65
Time loans 4½64½
Time loans 4½64½
Four to six months 4½64½
Last Four to six months 4 64%
Four to six months 4 64%
Four to six months 4 64%
Four to six months 574c
Bar silver in New York 574c
Bar silver in London 26 d
Bar gold in London 84s 11% 48s 11% 4

Clearing House Figures Exchanges Solon New York Year ago today 89,000,000 S1,503,000,000 Balances 34,000,000 129,000,000 F. R. bank credit 33,603,516 111,000,000 Acceptance Market

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

Alpine Mon St 78 '55 961'
Alpine Mon St 78 '55 951'
Antioquia '8t 78 '55 951'
Antioquia '8t 78 '57 95'
Antioquia '8 45 96'
Antioquia 78 45 96'
Antioquia 78 46 96'
Argentine Gov 68 June 59 100'
Argentine Gov 68 June 59 100'
Argentine Gov 68 May '60 100'
Argentine Gov 68 May '60 100'
Argentine Gov 68 Sept '60 99'8
Argentine Gov 68 Sept '60 99'8
Argentine Gov 68 Feb '61 100'
Argentine Gov 68 Feb '61 100'
Argentine Gov 68 May '61 99'8
Argentine Gov 68 May '61 100'
Argentine Gov 68 Feb '61 100'
Argentine Gov 68 Feb '61 100'
Argentine Gov 68 Feb '61 100'
Argentine Gov 68 May '61 59'8

Prime Eligible Banks:
30 days
60 days
90 days

Lending Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount ras follows:

Atlanta
Boston
Cleveland
Chicago
Dallas
Kansas City
Minneapolis
New York
Philadelphia Budapest
Calcutta
Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid
Oslo
Paris
Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
I Calcutta Stockholm Swiss Bank Tokyo Warsaw Vienna

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Hongkong—dol Far East Hongkong—dol 5006 Shanghal—tael 6356 India—rupee 3658 Japan—yen 4706 Phil Isinds—peso 4956 Sts Stime'ts—dol 5719 | Sts Stime'ts—doi | 15719 | 4936 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 15725 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 1206 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725 | 100725

Argentine Gov 6s Feb 61 1007
Argentine Gov 6s 577
Argentine Gov 6s 578 B 1001
Australia 5s 558 B 1001
Australia 5s 558 B 1007
Australia 5s 557 977
Australia (Lower) 77 2s 550 995
Elevium (King) 652 8 49 1007
Helgium (King) 652 8 49 1007
Helgium (King) 652 8 49 1007
Helgium (King) 75 55 10819
Helgium (King) 75 55 10819
Helgium (King) 75 55 10819
Helgium (King) 75 56 10614
Belgium (King) 75 58 41 11012
Berlin Elev (City) 652 8 41 11012
Berlin Elev (City) 652 8 41 11012
Herazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52 993
Herazil (US) 643 8 47 1054
Herazil (US) 643 8 47 1054
Herazil (US) 645 8 57 997
Hrazil (US) 645 8 57 997
Hrazil (US) 645 8 57 997
Hrazil (US) 65 8 62 871
Heunos Aires 72 8 101
Buenos Aires 72 8 101
Buenos Aires 72 8 101
Buenos Aires 72 8 101
Bulayaria 7s rcts 67 8 944
Caldan (Ren) 75 8 52 1071
Can (Dom) 5s 52 1071
Can (Dom) 5s 52 1071
Can (Dom) 5s 52 1071
Chile (Ren) 8 46 1014
Chile (Ren) 8 46 1014
Chile (Ren) 8 46 1014
Chile (Ren) 8 46 1004
Chile (Ren) 8 47 1004
Cordoba (City) 5 52 97
Cundinamarca Rep) 7 1004
Cordoba (City) 5 52 98
Finland (Rep) 68 50 98
Good Hope Las W 7s 45 1004
Francis Mun 8 B 46 1004
Danish Mun 8 B 46 1004
Danish Mun 8 B 46 1004
Francis Mun 8 B 46 1004
Danish Mun 8 B 46 1004
Francis 49 1004
French (Rep) 7s 51 1004
Hungary Mun 7s 46 994
Hungary Mun Par unsettled! CHICAGO GAS RATE CUT

LONDON QUOTATIONS

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yielding 7.70%

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

Price Range for week ended Feb. 18.

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Opportunity

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edge of investments, a willingness to work hard, and a desire to in-

offers excellent opportunities for the right man. His commissions

the right man. His commissions should average from a minimum of \$7500 to \$15,000 a year.

of Every Description 103 Water Street ... Boston Telephone Hubbard \$760 115 Broadway . . . New York

GOODYEAR TIRE 1927 PROFITS EQUAL \$9.02 SHARE ON COMMON

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net profits after all charges, including taxes, depreciation, minority interests in subsidiaries, etc., also a \$3,500,000 reserve for commitments and

interests in subsidiaries, etc., also a \$3,500,000 reserve for commitments and contingencies, of \$13,135,667. After deducting preferred dividends of \$5,645,380, balance of \$7,490,287 is equal to \$9,002 a share on the \$30,249 shares of no-par common stock.

Report shows a reduction from surpose the stock of \$9,606,196 for premium discount and redemption charges on first mortgage bonds, debentures and prior preference stock incident to refinancing and extraordinary legal and other expenses; also reserve of \$3,000,000 for loss on liquidation of subsidiary properties. Surplus account as of Dec. 31, 1927, stood at \$25,589,105 as gainst \$30,705,014 on Dec. 31, 1928.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, the company reported net of \$8,799,138 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., the equivalent after allowing for dividends on \$ per cent prior preference stock of \$11,75 a share on \$50,796 shares of 7 per cent cumulative prefered on which accumulated dividends amounted to 25 per cent. Allowing for only regular annual dividend requirements on preferred, balance was equal to \$3.78 a share on \$30,734 no par common shares.

OHIO BELL TELEPHONE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE
Ohio Beil Telephone Company reports
for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net income of \$6,299,583 after taxes and charges,
equivalent to \$22.32 a share (par \$100)
on 282,197 shares of ! per cent. preferred
stock. This compares with \$6,131,383, or
\$21.72 a share on the preferred in 1926.
All common stock, except directors'
shares, is owned by American Telephone
& Telegraph Company.

Results have spoken louder than words Ours is a service purely advisory. We neither buy nor self. Each subscribing member constitutes an individual problem. With unremitting care we watch his holdings. When the time comes to buy or sell . . . when the advisability of holding is the question, we give immediate counsel. An interesting booklet describing our values in full will be mailed on receipt of this coupon. Act now; we are sure we can aid you. If you prefer, call for your copy at our office.

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Street. We have done more than merely chart the lay of the

land. We have stood beside the wheel and given our sub-

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NO			STREET			
TIT						

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BRITISH THRIFT CONCERNS MERGE SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

IONDON—A notable consolidation of successful British thrift organizations is announced in the amalgamation of the Halifax Permanent Building Society with the Halifax Equitable. The Permanent has been 75 years in existence and claims to be the largest building society in the world. The Equitable, which was founded 56 years ago, aspires to be the second biggest in Britain. The combined resources of the two amount to £44,000,000. Their business is the beneficient one of facilitating home-ownership by makuilding purposes.

This form of enterprise here to success the second biggest in Britain.

come of \$6,299,588 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$22.32 a share (par \$100) and compares with \$6,121.32 a share on the preferred in 1926. This form of enterprise has had implement to stock, except directors shares, is owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS

International Railways of Central America reports January net after expenses and taxes, \$342,803, compared with \$236,084 in January, 1927.

International Railways of Central penses and taxes, \$342,803, compared with \$236,084 in January, 1927.

Free Booklets

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How First Mortgage Bonds keep
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method of doing business. A Brief History of Guaranteed Bonds—Clearly describing the de-velopment and value of First Mort-gage Real Estate Bonds as an in-

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SEABOARD AIR LINE SEABOARD AIR LINE

Detailed statement of Seaboard Air
Line Rallway Company for the year
ended Dec. 31, 1927, showing net income
of \$31,591 after taxes, rentals and charges,
including adjustment bond interest,
equivalent to 13 cents a share earned on
combined 373 shares of 6 per cent preferred and 238,941 shares of 4.2 per cent
preferred stock. This compares with net
income of \$3,178,670 in 1926 or \$5.99 a.
share earned on 370,191 shares of common stock after allowing for dividend
requirements on preferred stocks.

THE proposal to build and oper-ate a fleet of four-day transatlantic ships is gaining favor in ial quarters with the recent insations of the President, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives that the plan deserved careful consideration. The Transoceanic Corporation, which has been established to promote the project, seeks a loan of \$34,500,000 from the construction loan fund of the United States Shipping Board with which to build the ahins. It claims also to have suffi-It claims also to have suff-private capital available to carry the projects to completion, if assured of the loan from the Gov-

Backed by the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, whose cormer head, Laurence R. Wilder, is now devoting his time to the plan of ouilding a fleet of fast ships to fly the American flag, the possibilities have been analyzed in as comprehensive a manner as the most critical could desire. Committees of experts have studied the situation from the atandpoint of economics, operation, design and propulsion, and in state-ments before the Shipping Board, the chairmen of these respective committees approved of the plan in its various details.

Type of Ships

Because of the high speed to be attained, the design of the ships presents new problems in marine construction. The ships are to be 900 feet in length with a beam of 90 feet, of 35,000 tons displacement (which would be equivalent to approximately 24,000 gross tons) and capable of a 35-knot speed. To maintain a four-day schedule, the experts calculated that an average service speed of 32.75 knots would be required. Eight hundred passengers are to be carried and there is to be space for 90,000 cubic feet of mail and 150,000 cubic feet of high-class freight or express. Six ships Type of Ships class freight or express. Six ships are contemplated, with three sailings weekly from New York to Plymouth and Havre. Each ship would cost \$21,000,000.

Southern Travel Southern Travel
So heavy is the southern travel by
water this season that the Clyde
Line has chartered the new steamship Evangeline of the Eastern
Steamship Lines. The ship will be
used between Miami and Havana,
supplementing the ships Shawnee
and Iroquois, which are maintaining a New York-Miami-Havana service this winter. According to statements issued, the weekly demand ments issued, the weekly demand for passage to Miami and Havana is approximately 2000 passengers. So popular have the new and luxurious type of coastwise ships become that the trend of travel southward is turning away from the rail lines to

European-Pacific Coast Line The motorship Heidleburg of the Hamburg-American Line is to be added to the fleet operating between continental ports and Los Angeles and San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. The Heidleburg is a \$500-ton motorship, primarily a freighter, but with limited passenger. ger-carrying quarters. Four new notorships are being constructed by the Hamburg Line for use in this service, bearing the names of four Pacific coast cities—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland.

Minimum rates for transatlaptic rans near the hotel in which they were stopping.

The boys were very much pleased man Lloyd Line, acting concurrently with the Conference lines which have made some "adjustments" in their rates for the ensuing season.

The day before Easter, when they Panama Canal Locks

Attention was focused on the size of the present locks at the Panama Canal when the new airplane carrier Saratoga transited the canal. The ship is 106 feet beam and the locks only 116 feet beam and the The ship is 106 feet beam and the locks only 110 feet, thus leaving a margin of only two feet on either side. Due to the lateral movement of the ship, her side scraped one of the locks at Gatun. The locks are 1000 feet long, and as the Saratoga is 888 feet in length this allowed a clearance of 50 feet at each end. With the increase in number of ships and in size of ships, it is pointed out frequently that an additional set of locks at the canal will be necessary locks at the canal will be necessary in a relatively short time, and that larger dimensions will have to be considered in planning them.

That ships operating through Long Island Sound should make their terminals in New York in the East

The large ships coming into New York are increasing rapidly. There Tork are increasing rapidly. There are several new Italian ships, the North German Lloyd Line will bring out its ships Europe and Bremen in a few months and the White Star and Cunard Lines have plans for larger vessels. All of this is adding to the congestion in the North River, the maneuvering of these large ships requiring a considerable amount of guirger areas when docking and back.

a few months and the White Star and to Cunard Lines have plans for larger vessels. All of this is adding to the congestion in the North River, the maneuvering of these large ships requiring a considerable amount of river space when docking and backing out of their piers.

There also are more coastal and intercoastal ships entering New York this year than ever before, and the number of new ships of this type now contemplated indicate that the North River (the Hudson) will eventually need traffic officers, or something of the sort, if the waterway is to handle efficiently the immense volume of shipping using the port. The practice of scheduling midnight departures of the largest transatiantic ships is relieving the day-time congestion to an extent, although adding to the hazards from another view-point.

Liner Movements DEPARTURES
TROM NEW YORK
Charefay, Feb. 23
Banker, America
London; Manchuria.

wednesday, Peb. 29
Reorge Washington, United States, for mouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Montal, Causdian Pacific, for West Indies; Samaria, Cunard, for West Indies FROM BOSTON Sunday, Feb. 26 Celtic (2 p. m.), White Star, for Cobb,

FROM VANCOUVER Sunday, Feb. 26
Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient. FROM SEATTLE Monday, Feb. 27
President Lincoln, American Mail, for Orient.

Raga Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient. FROM SAN PRANCISCO Tuesday, Feb. 28 Korea Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient. Wednesday, Feb. 29 Maul, Matson, for Honolulu. Thursday, March 1 Sierra, Oceanic, for Sydney; Tenyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, March 2
President Cleveland, American Mail, for Orient. Saturday, March 3 Finland, Panama Pacific, for New York. ARRIVALS DUE NEW YORK Thursday, Feb. 23

Arabic, White Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax. Friday, Feb. 24
George Washington, United States, fron
Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh
Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa,
Naples, Gibraltar.

Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genca, Naples, Gibraltar.

Saturday, Feb. 25

Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, Feb. 26

Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Monday, Feb. 27

Levistan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg, American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Tenc, S. A. S. S. Co., from west coast South America.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg: Carmania, Cunard, from Loreppool, Cobb; Alaunia, Cunard, from Loreppool, Cobb; Alaunia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Westphalia, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Cobb.

Wednesday, Feb. 29 Albertic, White Star, from Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow, Halifax.



I. Record only the Sunny Hours".

Saving for Mother

Cleveland, O. POR several weeks before Easter, sons were temporarily located in a large city. During that time they found it necessary to take their meals at some one of the various restau-

The day before Easter, when joined her after luncheon, they presented her with a few spring blossented her with a few spring blossented, "Here, sented her with a few spring blos-soms and gayly exclaimed, "Here, Mother, we brought you some Easter flowers. We wanted to buy you a large bouquet, but we didn't have enough money. You see we only had what we saved out of our meal

MILITANT PROGRAM GIVEN DEMOCRATS

Senator Reed Opens Campaign in West for Presidency

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Democrats were called upon to unite in a "militant" party by Senator James A.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive 549 (1-A)—Large warm room, kitchenette; business people; reasonable. Morningside 6642. platform here calling first for "the River was recently proposed by Col.

Edward C. Carrington, chairman of the Hudson River Night Line.

The Manual Proposed by Col.

In the State where the party with select a presidential candidate network.

In the State where the party will select a presidential candidate next June, the Missouri Democratic can-didate opened a western campaign

he said, "it is our business to see that they are repealed according to the Constitution framed by our fathers. We have the right to our own opinions of laws, and it doesn't follow that because a law is passed it is necessarily a just law."

PREMIER EXPLAINS POSITION ON RUBBER

LONDON (A)-The Premier, Stanley Baldwin, answering questions in the House of Commons about rubber, said he had received a communica tion from the Rubber Trade Association regarding the possibility of allowing the present restriction scheme to remain in force until Oct. 30. He pointed out that in accordance with the Colonial Office notice issued on Feb. 1, no change could be made in the scheme for three months from that date.

that date.

When the Government took a decision on the committee's report, he added, the House might rest assured that full regard would be paid to the character and time of any public announcement, and to the British interests involved. He was unable to say when the committee report might be expected, but he would endeavor to expected.

Local Classified Advertising Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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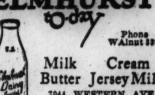
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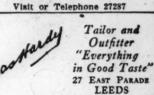
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Odds and Ends

Hundred Million Class The five leading chain store and mail order companies in America with their gross sales for 1927, foliow: Sears Roebuck, \$255,441,-674; F. W. Woolworth, \$225,850,-594; Montgomery Ward, \$177,-395,611; J. C. Penney, \$130,149,-214; S. S. Kresge, \$110,732,047.

Boston Transcript: Add har-bingers of spring: Two citisens of one of our prosperous suburbs were caught in the act of re-painting their 1928 flivvers.



WON'T SHOW SOUP, EITHER are being equipped with red lackets which will distinguish them from

Detroit News: Does that college student in Connecticut who holds eight baseballs in one hand have any trouble holding a book?

male diners.

Best Conductors The best conductors of elec-tricity are silver, copper, gold, zinc, Swedish iron and tin

Kitchener Record: An optimist is one who fishes round for a pearl in the stew while the pes-aimist is searching for an oyster. Wood and Cotton

Cotton fiber is stronger when is wet; wood fiber, when it Portland Oregonian: A Pull-man car has been christened the "John Smith." We knew they would run out of fancy names some day.

The Vanishing Tresses It is estimated that 18,000,000 British women and girls are wearing short hair.

Arkanan Gapette: The head of the National Broadcasting Com-pany sees a new era of church services through radio. But ap-plause cards will never take the place of the collection box.

THE MONITOR READER

1. Why is a well-known art institute tusted in a small Utah town?-Art Page.

2. What unusual gifts have been presented to Colonel Lindbergh? -- World's Opinion.

3. What type of wood will sink in water? - Odds and Ends. 4. Why is a startled frog like a watch?-Children's Page.

5. Have painters established a fashion in faces? -- Editorial. What does laughter show about men's character?—Thought for Today.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

IRVING FISHER: "After a recent canvass of all economists in the United States I have failed to find one of them willing to testify that prohibition is not a factor in the great movement by which this nation is abolishing

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW: "I have never claimed authorship for even the plays I am sup-posed to have written myself. And what record is there of my having done so?"

DEAN INGE: "To the question 'Am I my brother's keeper?' all America enthusiastically answers

ARTHUR B. JONES: "An idle Christian is a contradiction of terms."

In Lighter Vein

Can This Be True? "'A vivid blush crept slowly over Daphne's face," she read. "Why do blushes always 'creep' over a heroine's face?"

"Because," said he, "if they ran



Pearson's Father (playing with boy's toy train): "And what do YOU want?"

How Some People Like Their Exercise

Wanted - Young woman for

folding. Wages \$12 per week, with bonus. - Tabor Laundry Works .- Want ad in the Fayetteville (Ark.) Democrat.

hanging up, shaking out, and

Applicant for Maid's Position: "Do they do their own stretchin' here?" Butler (puzzled): "Their

"Stretchiu'," repeated the girl.
"Do they put the food on the
table at dinner and stretch for it,
or must I pass it around?"

Fitting the Need

Householder: "No! We don't want no dictionsries, nor none of them cookbooks!" Book Salesman: "What about this one on "Correct English" at a dollar a copy?"

The Chameleon Work half days colored. Phone 1886. W. — From the Phoenia (Ark.) Republican.

We are very curious about the color of the other half.

The Inventor "Are you sure your new idea will work?" "Well, I'll have to if it doesn't."

Texas It is as far across Texas as it is from New York to Chicago.

Food for Thought

HENRY FORD: "Work is the sal-vation of the world and without it we have unemployment that breeds wars." what?"

BRUCE BARTON: "When you get all the facts it is very diffi-oult to muck-rake."

AThought for Today

SUSPICION is a heavy armor, and with its own weight, impedes more than protects. -Byron

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Senate and Old King Coal

THE United States Senate has authorized its Committee on Interstate Commerce to investigate the situation growing out of the soft coal strike which began last April. The three states specified for the inquiry are Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, and the committee will seek to ascertain whether certain railroads have attempted to depress the labor cost of coal produced by unions as charged by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; whether wage contracts have been abrogated; whether injunctive powers have been abused; and finally, "what has transpired in the said coal fields, and the reasons for conditions and happenings therein." The scene seems ready for another threshing out of the seems ready for another threshing out of the old straw of the soft coal business, frequently referred to as the most disorganized industry in

At the same time another important event is recorded. In Illinois the miners went back to work on a temporary basis following a walkout, pending an attempt to find a formula for permanent peace. This attempt has just broken down with the prospect of this new territory being added to the region of industrial unrest on April 1, which is all the more important for the political expression it is certain to find-if the trouble is not removed-during the presidential campaign.

Mr. Coolidge has frowned on a new coal inquiry, pointing out that the most thorough-going investigation ever undertaken was com-pleted in the Harding Administration and that the facts then gathered are on record. These showed definitely that the industry is tremendously overdeveloped and that the consequences are miserable wages and low profits. Although the new inquiry will only re-establish these fundamental facts, there is hope that it these fundamental facts, there is hope that it may patch up a solution for the particular strike going on at present. Operators and union miners are deadlocked in a bitter struggle, with the unions facing rout on their demand for a \$7.50 day. The nonunion fields in the South are not affected by the strike except that they have been rapidly winning markets and have now reached the dominant point where they supply about two-thirds of the Nation's coal, which is just the position that the union fields formerly occupied. Many Northern union fields have gone back to work on an open shop basis, and it has become a practical question whether and it has become a practical question whether collective bargaining would survive. As in every great strike, bitterness has been enndered which is exacerbated by every nev day of the struggle.

The problem of injunctions and other phases of the committee's investigation are important in themselves, but the primary question in the coal business is whether some bridge can be erected whereon the two antagonists can meet now. What is to be hoped for is that some kind of a flexible wage settlement will be reached which will permit union mines to compete with nonunion mines, and which will retain collective bargaining. The strike in Ohio has already given rise to a new profit-sharing plan in that State which is not unlike the British system. The tentative terms of the Ohio plan give labor 65 per cent of receipts and ownership 35 per cent, with the sliding scales calculated to produce under present conditions a \$5 day. There is hope in a solution like this, and unless the Senate committee is prepared to go the whole way and recommend legislation to remove the real root of the difficulty, overproduction, a problem which hitherto Congress has seemed determined to leave to the industry to solve, then it would be better to foster some such conciliatory proposal as this that would not mean complete defeat for either side.

Tinkering With the Tariff

NCOURAGED by the adoption by the Senate of the resolution introduced by Senator McMaster, favoring a revision of tariff rates at the present session of the Congress, the Democrats in the House are preparing a bill making various reductions in the customs taxes, which they will endeavor to have added as a "rider" to the pending tax-reduction measures. Some of the Republican representatives will also introduce bills providing for an increase in the duties on certain farm products, which will be urged as part of the plans for farm relief which are being formulated. It is further proposed that investigations be made into the workings of the Tariff Commission, which is alleged to have departed from its original nonpartisan attitude, and into the charge that protected industries in the United States are selling their products to foreign countries at lower prices than those paid by domestic

That any of these projects will receive the indorsement of the Congress is highly doubtful, as the Republican leaders in both the Senate and House are agreed in holding that there should be no tariff legislation at this session. So far as they have been able to ascertain public sentiment, they have not found any urgent demand for raising a troublesome issue in a presidential election year. Whatever unfavorable changes in present industrial and commercial conditions might occur during the next six months would be ascribed to the uncertainty as to the effect of possible tariff reduction, something that the shrewd political managers wish

Even though an agreement were to be reached as to taking up the tariff, the conflicting views within the respective parties would seem to make it impossible that any measure could be drafted that would receive the support of a majority in both House and Senate. While it is conceded that the existing Tariff Act is far from perfect, any attempt to amend it at this time would provoke controversies that would have serious results among the electorate of the regions affected by the proposed changes in its schedules. Standpatism may not be a wholly admirable policy, but as against the suggestion of tariff changes for political effect it is likely to prevail for at least the existence of the present Congress.

Problems Confronting Parliament

STANLEY BALDWIN'S promise, at the recent opening of the British Parliament, to enfranchise women of twenty-one in time to enable them to vote at the next general election has centered interest in politics upon the Equal Franchise Bill. To this measure the Connection as well as the Government is com-Opposition as well as the Government is committed. The chief dispute will be over the attempt of the Liberals to introduce proportional representation or the alternative vote. This attempt is foredoomed to failure. The only alteration in electoral arrangements that is likely may be a revision of the so-called "fancy franchises" in the Representation of the People Act of 1918.

The budget which Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will introduce will be subjected to scrutiny with more than ordinary care. It may be the last imposition of taxation before a general election. England, like the United States, has an agricultural problem, and a scheme of credits for farmers will be discussed. Reform of the House of Lords will probably not be brought forward. The Government's experience in adumbrating this question last summer was not such as to incline it to take action immediately before an election. Two important measures which have been much talked about may be abandonedthe Factories Bill and the Poor Law Reform Bill. Measures of secondary importance to be considered include a bill introducing changes in shop hours and modifying the hours for public houses throughout the country. This regulation will not be in the direction of temperance; it will be designed to get rid of anomalies such as different hours on different sides of the same street.

In spite of the fact that the British Government has a well-nigh absolute control over the time of the House of Commons it experiences much difficulty in keeping to its legislative timetable. At the last session of Parliament which did not close until December-although Mr. Baldwin had hoped to finish by the end of July -half a dozen important measures had to be abandoned. Several of these—notably the Public Companies Bill and the Aliena Restriction Bill—had been perfected in the House of Lords. The House of Commons apparently had no time even to look at them. Two measures relating to administrative recommendations. relating to administrative reorganization in Scotland and the Judicial Committee Bill also failed to receive consideration.

The present Parliament does not reach the end of its statutory period of five years until the autumn of 1929. Observers seem to agree, however, that Prime Minister Baldwin will not wait until then for a general election. It is expected that he will dissolve in the spring of 1929, or even in the coming autumn. The possibility is, therefore, that the fourth may be the last session of the present Parliament.

"Music Hath Charms"

DEAUTY born of murmuring sound can pass into the face. So said the poet. But why restrict it to murmuring sound? It is just possible the harmonica competition for the championship of Great Britain will reveal something the poet never dreamed of, for expression is not entirely absent from the player who seeks honors on the harmonica, or, as it is better known, the mouth organ. Franklin played a harmonica, but it was constructed of glasses. The gentleman who blew crude melodies from Pan's Pipes called himself a harmonica player. Yet his kind is excluded from

In short the harmonica player, who is now "tuning up," must perform on the mouth organ. In this contest he is 600 strong. He takes himself seriously. He may include the street urchin who marches aimlessly to the tune of "Over There," but he also embraces men in all walks of life, as is attested by the fact that a motion picture theater proprietor won the championship last year, and that a member of the clergy is among the entrants this year. The contest is sponsored by the Mouth Organ League of Great Britain and Ireland.

The harmonica has done yeoman service. It has brightened dull moments in the remotest corners of the earth. What would the lumberman do without it, the soldier, the sailor, the Eskimo? Song writers are its debtors for popularizing their music. On the vaudeville stage it has won a niche, although it has still to prove its right to a place in the concert hall. Few will deny its possibilities have yet to be explored. And from this contest a virtuoso may emerge who can raise still higher the standard of an instrument which, in the hands of a skillful player, may claim the proud distinction of being almost a whole orchestra in itself.

Control That Doesn't Control

DECENT observations would show that whatever form so-called "control" of liquor, whether governmental or municipal, may take, it controls neither drinking nor drunkenness. It is claimed by some that bootlegging activities have been thus held in check, but all the evidence points rather to the con-trary; about the only thing that happens under such control is that the bootlegger becomes rather more secretive in his operations than heretofore. Even if his profits have been somewhat lessened, which is doubtful, this only means that money has been diverted from his pocket to that of the Government, which be-comes, as has been before observed, the people's

In Sweden what is known as the Bratt system is in operation. Under this system the Government hands out liquor books to responsible citizens (a fairly wide term) authorizing them to purchase alcohol. By those qualified to speak it is asserted that habitual and steady drinking has been encouraged under the system; that the consumption of alcohol has never been heavier during the past sixty-five years than now, and that the women and youth of the country are all the time becoming more addicted to drinking, a fact which, it is claimed, is directly traceable to the liquor

Another outstanding example of "control" not controlling is to be seen in Montreal. On the uncontradicted word of one of the city aldermen it is learned that "blind pigs" abound; that the cases of drunkenness coming before the recorders' courts have increased some 1500 during the past year to about 4300; that girls of good family are constantly found in these "blind pigs"; and that drunkenness has increased 50 per cent in twelve months.

Thus we have two instances of "control" from two different points of view, both, however, proving its absolute failure. Turning for a moment to Ontario: It is claimed that there government control is only in its experimental stage, but already is it condemned by public men and various public bodies including the United Farmers of Ontario, which represents a big section of rural Ontario. It was asserted by the Government that bootlegging would be eliminated, but it is reported to be still very much in evidence. In Manitoba and British Columbia, also in the questionable enjoyment of government liquor control, it is said indeed that violations of the law are practically open. It would seem, therefore, that it must be only a matter of time before the fallacies of this alleged means of "controlling" liquor are universally recognized.

Improving Tennis Standards

THE action taken by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting in Chicago, when it voted to foster the United States Professional Tennis Association, marks one of the most radical steps that the association has taken in some years. Thereby not only is the professional player recognized as worthy of a standing in the tennis world but, alsoand this is still more radical—the way is opened for tournament playing between amateur and professional players, a fact which puts lawn tennis, from that point of view at least, on the same footing that golf has enjoyed for many years. This recognition is also going to do much toward elevating the standards and usefulness of the professional tennis player in his realm of activities.

Lawn tennis has always been a sport somewhat different from other lines of athletic activities, and there has not been a great demand for the professional, whose standard, in past years, has not reached such a high level as that obtained by the professional golfer. As tennis has grown in popularity, however, and—under the influence of the Davis Cup competitions become a great world sport, more and more attention has been directed toward the professional player. The feeling against the man or woman who has capitalized his or her tennis skill for financial gain has been decreasing gradually and, although there was and still is much opposition to the way in which Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, Miss Mary K. Browne, Vincent Richards and a few of the other leading amateur tennis players of the world became professionals in 1926, the feeling toward professional tennis players has undergone a

marked change during the past twelve months. With the growth in the popularity of the sport, there has developed an ever-increasing demand for good, clean-cut professionals who can teach the game. Of late years there have been a number of fine players who have become professional teachers; but the game still needs many more and, if it is to gain them, it must look to those amateurs of today who would like to use their skill as a means of livelihood. In the past they have hesitated because the professional tennis player was not recognized by the amateur authorities and, with no chance for high-grade competition, his skill soon declined; but now that he will be free to play in open tournaments with the best of the amateurs, not only will his position take on added importance and receive worthy recognition, but also he will himself be able to get the competition necessary to keep his game at the top of its form. At the same time he will acquire new points which he will be able to pass along to some of his pupils.

Editorial Notes

It is astonishing to learn that as much as 75 per cent of quarried granite is classed as waste and now that a use has been found for it as house building material, piles that have been accumulating for scores of years suggest actual value. How true that affluence leads to waste! Always the best apples in the barrel go first but how eagerly, at the end of the winter, does one search the dark corners for a little knurly one that, earlier, would have been discarded with contempt.

It would certainly seem that a rising vote of thanks was due to the aviator who recently delivered forty pounds of yeast to Orogino, Ida., a town of 1000 inhabitants which was cut off from rail and highway communication because of floods, and which found itself with no yeast and only one loaf of bread.

Another aspect of "beating swords into plowshares" may be found in the fact that nitrocellulose, made from cotton for high explosives. is now being used in the making of such peacetime articles as combs, buttons, motion picture

Soon there will be April showers-of new

A Hilltop on the Marne-1914 and Since

A SMART khaki-clad officer riding briskly up the hill, saluting, apologetically taking possession of the garden and its view. . . Scores of English "Tommies" lounging on the lawn, munching biscuits and jam, luxuries unknown to them since they were hurried incomprehensibly off to the Continent. . . The grind and whir of airplanes. . . The distant booming of cannon, sudden puffs of dense smoke. All these mental pictures are smoke. All these mental pictures world's activities. whir of airplanes. . . The distant booming of cannon, sudden puffs of dense smoke. . . All these mental pictures persisted as I started from Paris to call upon Mildred Aldrich. Passages from her little book, "A Hilltop on the Marne," were still vivid, yet there was scarcely a trace of those war days in the city all about me.

There were the usual careering taxis honking their paths through the crowd; the same trim, debonair pedestrians; the little comic omnibuses like Noah's Arks, with huddled passengers overflowing their platforms. Perhaps there were fewer young men, perhaps a good many women in black; but to the ordinary observer, plus ca change, plus c'est la même chose.

As for the villages, for all the sign they gave, the war might have been generations instead of years behind. Their prim assurance seemed never to have been assailed. A man in wooden sabots swept up the dry leaves at the gate of a château, his scarlet muffler matching his autumn cheeks. The woods wore their russet and yellow. Slowly encroaching mists were in the valleys, green-gold sunshine touched the heights.

Everywhere was tranquillity. Yet all these highways— I forced myself to recall—had been crammed from hedge to hedge with refugees, carrying, wheeling, dragging such possessions as were portable. The byways had known straggling processions of grim men who walked beside their wives and led their children by the hand, taking the

short cut to the railway station.

Mildred Aldrich had seen them. Likewise the plodding women and puzzled children toiling back up the hill, alone. Today nothing of all this so poignant circumstance of August, 1914, except perhaps the roughness of the macadam over which we motored between the poplars. At length, at the far end of a steep lane, we came upon Huiry, that tiny "hameau" of peasants' cottages which was Mildred Aldrich's home.

She was in her kitchen, cooking pears for supper. When she emerged, hands outstretched, naturally the pears burned. For we had thought only for talk. How she talked! The sudden outpouring of a lonely person. It has been said of her that she talked even better than she wrote, and I know now that it was true.

We were standing in her garden, at one end of the old gray stone house with its six gables—outside as naïve as the peasants who built it, inside as sophisticated as its recent mistress—when, pointing across the valley to a cleft in the hills, Miss Aldrich said: "There's the Marne battlefield." I stared, seeing only a gentle landscape under

an afternoon sun. "For some reason which has never been explained," she went on, "the Germans swung about just there. So I and my little house escaped. I stood right here, by the lilac bushes, and gaped at my first battle. I know I failed to describe it in my book; it is useless explaining to a per-son who has not seen for himself. No, we got no bombs at all—only one or two in the fields later, from our own allied airmen. Though in those days the airplanes swept

over us constantly, sometimes five, sometimes ten together. "It was a hard time. Hard for my children in the village. For awhile I was both cold and hungry myself. No food, no fuel. We cut down what trees we could. Then through the Croix Rouge, my friends found out my plight and sent me supplies. They sent me much corn meal, from the United States. I made cornbread and corn fritters for the village children, who ate them and called them 'ghteaux.' Never did they take the place of bread as was hoped, however. You know how dependent the French are upon their bread. Give a child a piece of dry bread and a bit of chocolate for his 'gouter' at four o'clock, and

"But there was no bread. Somehow we got on, and I slept here alone every night during both battles of the Marne, except two nights at the beginning when Amèlie stayed with me. It was worse during the second battle, because then we understood. The first time we were

stunned As we went inside and Miss Aldrich bent to light the | memories of her two countries.

world's activities

"After it was over, things did not improve much in that way. My friends told me that tourists would be brought up my lane in chars-à-banes, especially after my book was published and had made its little stir. I laughed and reassured them. When I first came, it was rare even

and reassured them. When I first came, it was rare even for a farm wagon to come ereaking up the lane. But one rainy day, as I was sewing in my bedroom window, I saw a procession of women in raincoats advancing upon me. "They knocked at the gate and quite politely asked if I were I. And was this the lawn from which I had watched the battle? 'Yes,' I grumbled, 'over there. Take the path by the lilac bushes.' And I shut down my window with a bang. But I couldn't go on sewing, and presently I told myself what an old bear I was, put on my rubbers, dragged out my coat and went down to them, huddled under their dripping umbrellas. I was gracious. I even asked them in. asked them in.

"Not long afterward I was sitting in the garden in the sun—not dressed, you know, but in my long, dark dressing gown with lace at the neck—and 'Mèlie scolded me. People would come and I should not be ready for them. I scoffed. But they did come. This time an officer who had been here during the war, bringing his family to show them. The other lot had been nurses. All wanted to reassure themselves that there was actually a 'Hilltop on the Marne' and an old woman who lived on it. The searchlight is still in position."

These casual visitors were not the only ones, for Miss Aldrich's friends came, too, friends from two continents. James Stephens, the Irish poet, stayed there once with his family, "the most satisfactory children" Miss Aldrich had ever known. "An unpretending, plain little man," she said, "full of shyness, but with the faintest suspicion of an ingratiating brogue. I have all his books in my library,

most of them signed. Ranged along the walls of her library, above the shelves, were autographed portraits of many famous people Miss Aldrich has known. I wished the autumn dusk had not shadowed them and made them seem remote, like their owner. Like one side of her, that is, the side which had had enough of the world's strife; there was another side which had not yet laid off the zest for it all. She discussed the latest political tangles, she read current newspapers, books, periodicals. Her views did not always go along with those of her literary friend, Gertrude Stein, she explained. She confessed that she never missed a Locke novel, and that she preferred Sherwood Anderson to D. H. Lawrence. Latterly she had been reading relativity and she meant to hold on until she understood at least something.

"La Patrie" loomed as large to Miss Aldrich as to many Frenchwoman. Yet she was as loyal an American, too. She had two countries. We were standing in the garden, praising the late-blooming yellow roses which so shim-mered in the dusk, when I asked the obvious question. "Are you content to stay here, always? Aren't you ever coming back to America?"

The answer was prompt. "I'd spend half the year there, if I could. I am more American than ever I was in my life. I was born in Providence, you know, and all my traditions are of New England. But what should I do there now? Paris is the city of my heart. I've lived on this hillop something like fourteen years, and before that I had spent sixteen years in Paris. I find it simpler, cheaper, to live here, just as I once found it simpler to live in Paris than in New York or Boston."

I came away asking myself: What is it about France which commands such allegiance, both from her own people and others? That France appreciated such allegiance from an American was proved when the French Government decorated Miss Aldrich in 1922. She and her hilltop have then a secure and grateful place in the memories of her two countries. M. W.

Notes From Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES RECENT distinguished visitor to these shores has been the ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has traveled, in company with his niece and private secretary, under the name of Count Morany. The monarch is not a stranger to this country, which he visited in 1879 when seventeen years of age. Count Morany remained only five days in Buenos Aires, since his tour included La Paz and the Lake Titicaca region in Bolivia.

+ + + Señorita Lia Encalada Fleury has recently passed her final examination for the degree of agricultural engineer. Miss Fleury is the first woman in Argentina to receive this title, which is of great importance in an agricultural country such as the Argentine. Miss Fleury was a student at the University of Buenos Aires, and it is a coincidence that her mother, Señora Ninfa Fleury de Encalada, was the first woman to receive the same title in the whole of South America years ago. + + +

It looks as though the strange weather with which the new year made its appearance has ousted entirely from the country the old-fashioned summer of dry heat, blue skies and rare rainfall usual in January, February, and early March. Indeed, late in coming, the present Buenos Aires summer has been accompanied by intense, heavy heat, alternating with sudden spells of cold, windy weather. Sudden changes of temperature are the order of the day and it is not uncommon to see women in the morning wearing the filmsiest of summer frocks which they are compelled in the evening to change in favor of warm coats and woolly jumpers.

Town, as far as society is concerned, has little to make it attractive these days, and calle Florida loses at least one-half of its glamour when the plate glass windows reflect only the humdrum everyday crowds of workers instead of the fascinating elegance of the Argentine niña bien. Most of the art galleries have closed down, not to open until the cooler weather of late March and early April brings back from the hills and the seashore the fashionable holiday makers who patronize painting, sculp-ture, and music, in this city. The foothills of Cordoba and the watering resort of Mar del Plata are the favorite haunts of the wealthy during these months. This year it was forecast that Mar del Plata would lose a great deal of its attraction owing to the recent law forbidding gambling, particularly roulette. However, it would seem that the closing down of the Casino has not influenced the number of visitors to any great extent, and the season is considered to be as gay and pleasant as it has been for

The cart and horse in the city of Buenos Aires are doomed. The municipality has at last decided that in future motortrucks will take the place of the lumbering cart and struggling horses which so often caused visitors to the country to insist on their belief in the innate cruelty of the Argentine driver. That the elimination of horses from the city traffic is necessary, is undoubted.

It seems incredible that there are in the Argentine Republic regions where the inhabitants have the problem of lack of water to meet. Yet that this is so is true of many parts of the Republic, by no means deserted regions, but

more or less flourishing centers such at Rio Negro and San Antonio Oeste where water for household use is becoming more and more a problem. In San Antonio, for example, the wells are slowly drying up and the inhabitants miss now the slight relief of the water tanks which used to be sent to them by the railway. It appears that something will have to be done by the Government to relieve the conditions described.

+ + + On the 24th of January the Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes celebrated fifty years of flourishing if not always too peaceful existence. When it is remembered how rapid has been artistic development in this country, one soon realizes how important has been the work and place of the Museo Nacional de Bellas Artes which, not only as an art gallery, but also as a center of enthusiastic study has done so much to further interest in the arts of painting and sculpture. The fortunes of the gallery are closely associated with those of the National Academy of Fine Arts whose first director was an Italian named Romero. Signor Romero offered his services gratuitously owing to the fact that funds were so low that those in charge of the academy could not see their way to paying any salaries for the first twelve months at least. Almost twentyfive years later the academy was nationalized and funds voted for it in Congress. Now there are plans to build a new and modernized art gallery-which is indeed a badly wanted building in Buenos Aires. When the new gallery will be completed is as yet unknown, but in the interests of art, as well as the important collection owned by the Nation, it is to be hoped that it will be soon.

La Nación celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary recently. The press signalized the event' with laudatory articles, while institutions and associations from all corners of the Republic sent in their congratulations. La Nación, indeed, together with La Prensa stands for all that is best and highest in Argentine journalism. Rigid in its views, yet at the same time quick to note and take up any improvement which will mean better service to the community, it carries out faithfully the doctrines of its founder, the great and kindly Bartolomé Mitre. The present owner and editor-in-chief of the newspaper is Don Jorge D. Mitre, grandson of the founder, and a fervent admirer of the United States and all that country stands for.

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Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor torial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this ard does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Monitor Used in History Class TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In our history class this year we have been using your paper to a great advantage for our weekly current event period. We have made nine scrapbooks of clippings on the following subjects: Music, Women of Today, Art, Science, Foreign and International Politics, American Politics, Sports, Biography and Literature, and Education. These scrapbooks we are contributing to our school library for use by other students.

The Junior History Class, Harris High School, Spruce Pine, N. C.